

Expressions



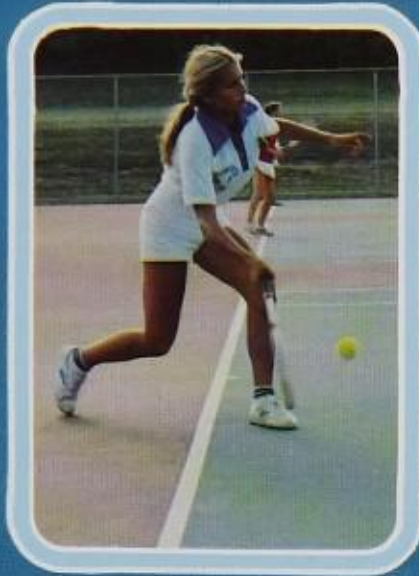
*June Bug • Leavenworth High School
1978-79 • Volume 75 • 232 Pages*

RITA ROUND



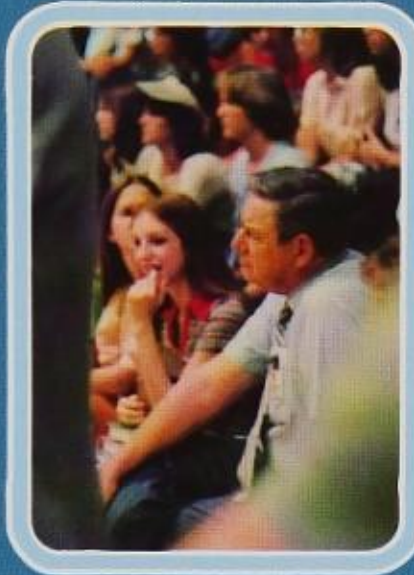


Expressions



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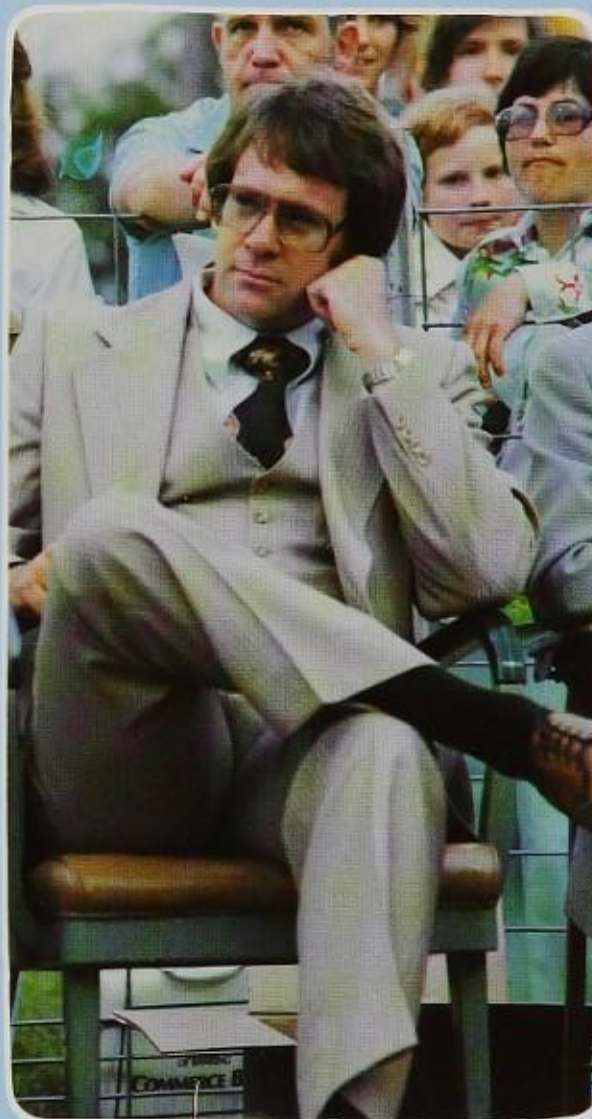
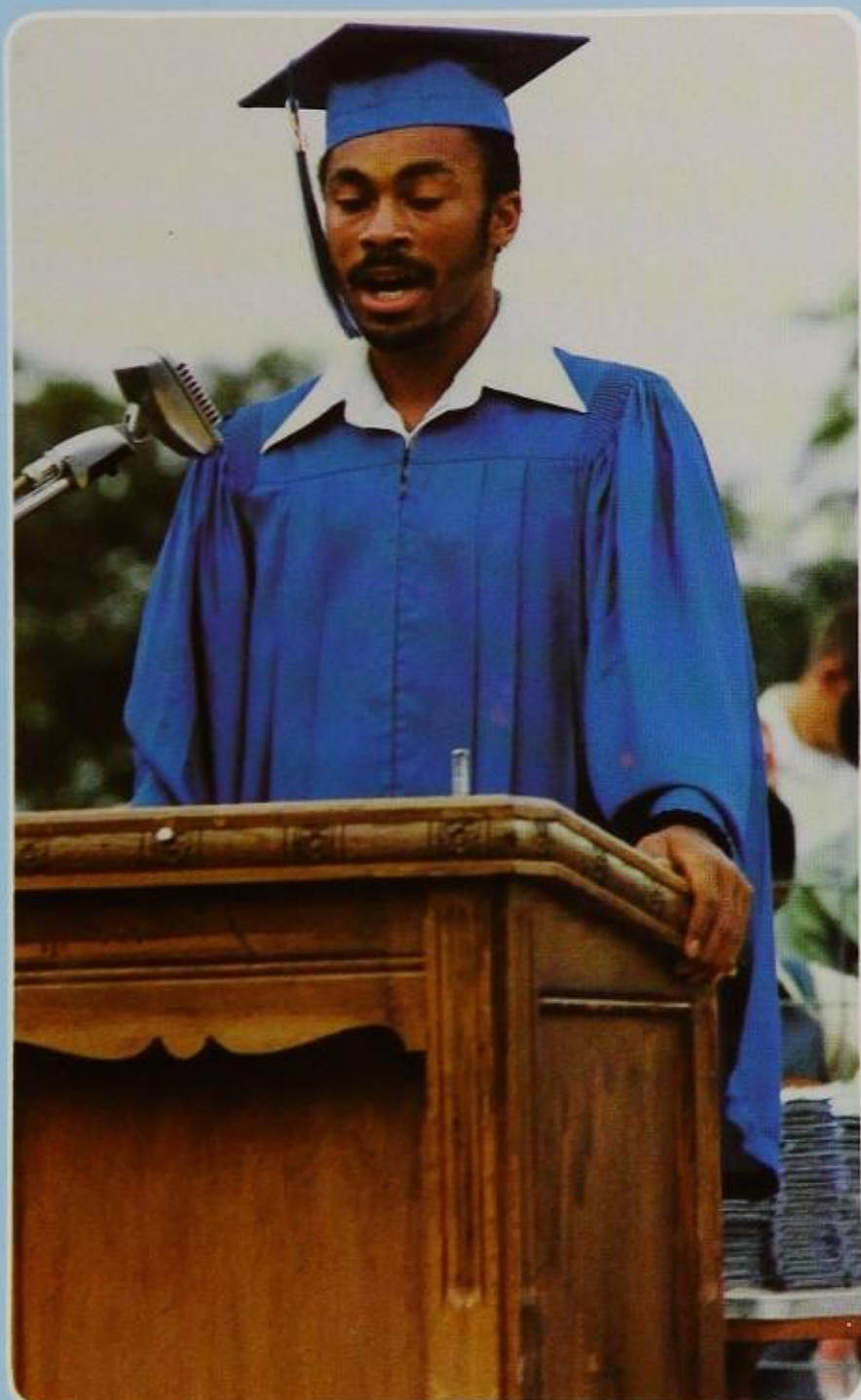


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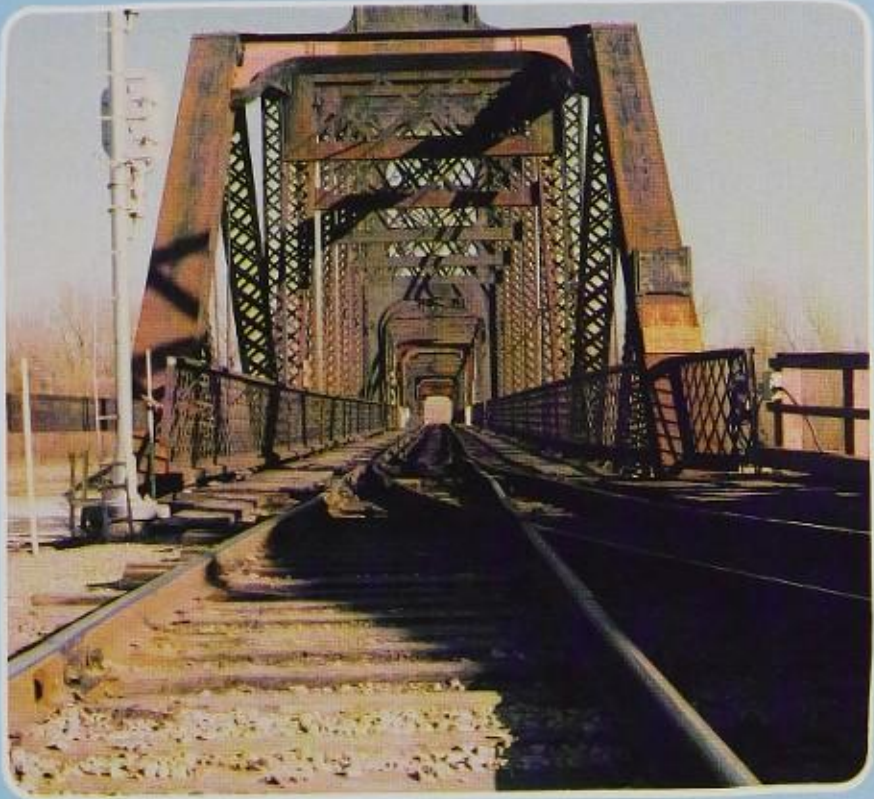
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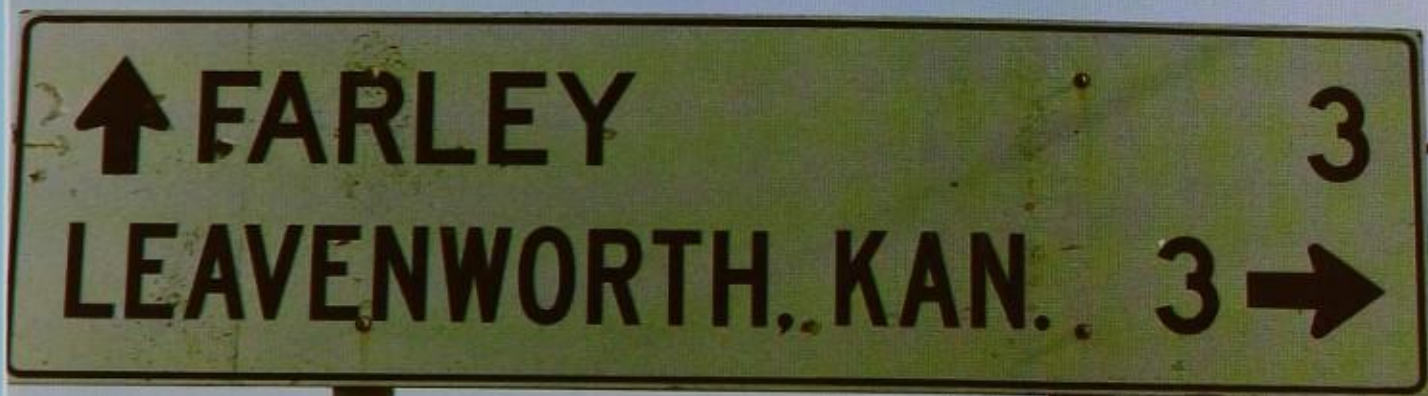
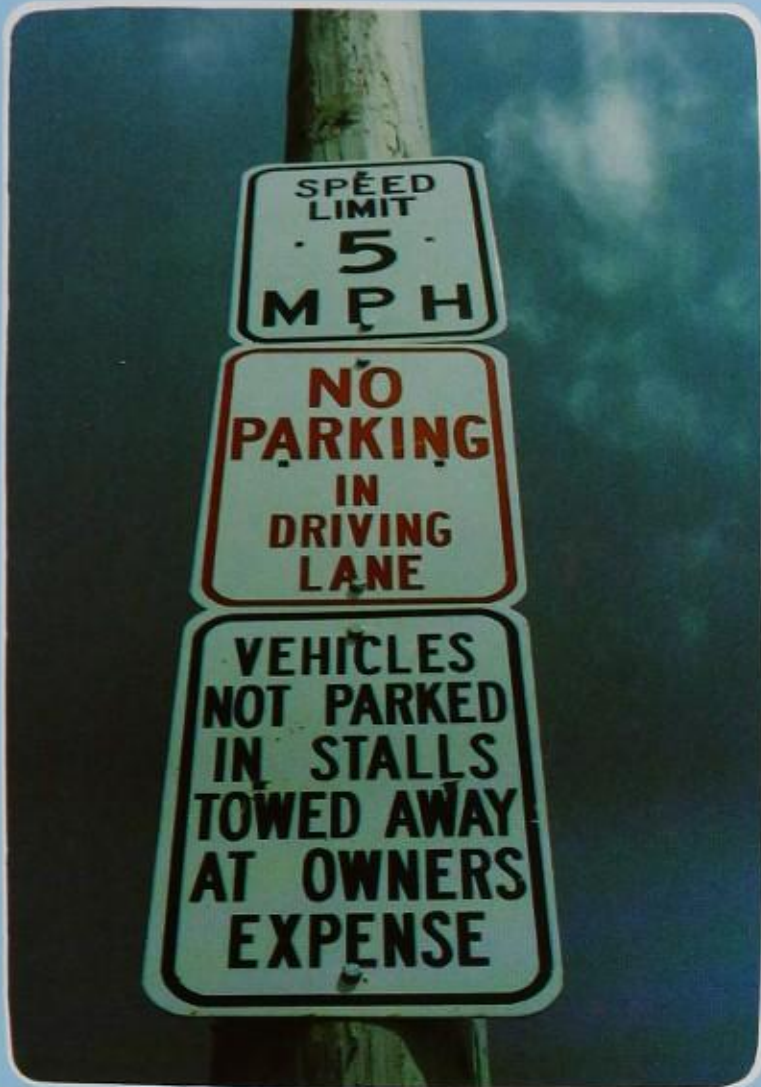
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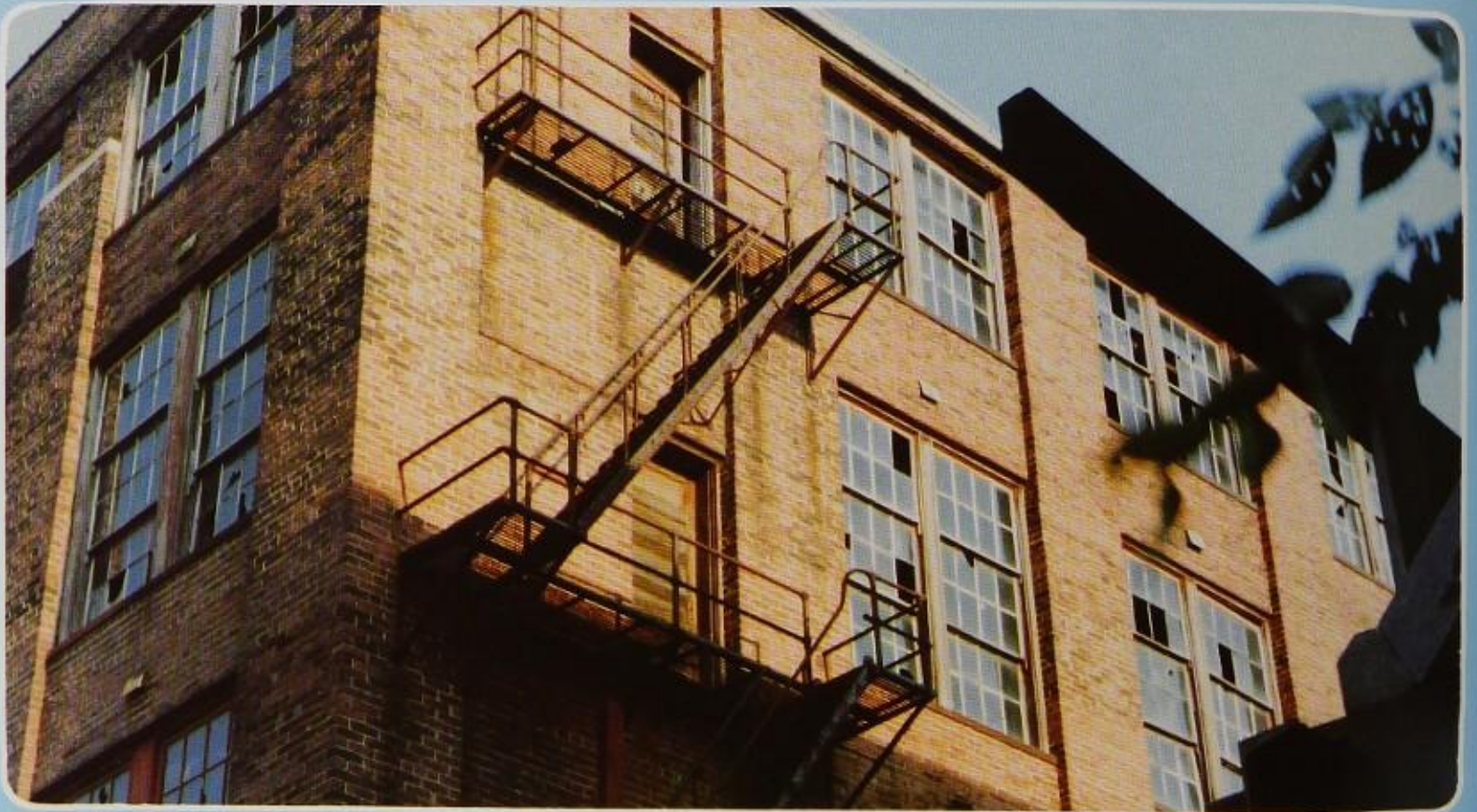


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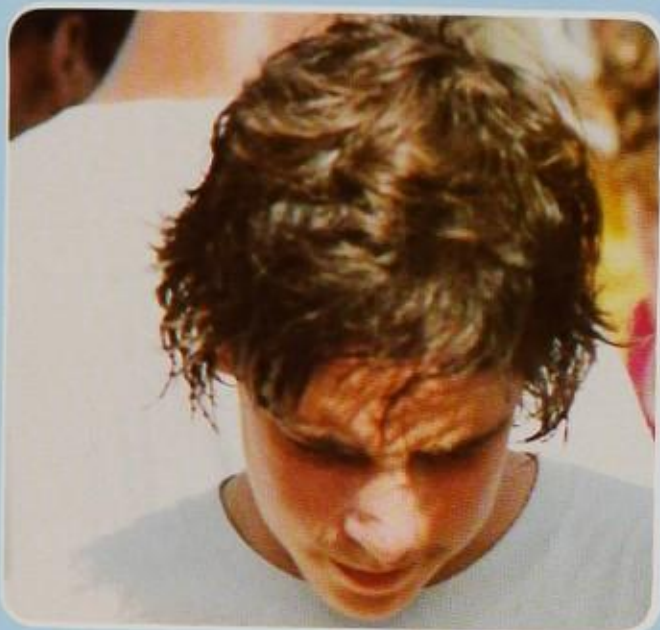
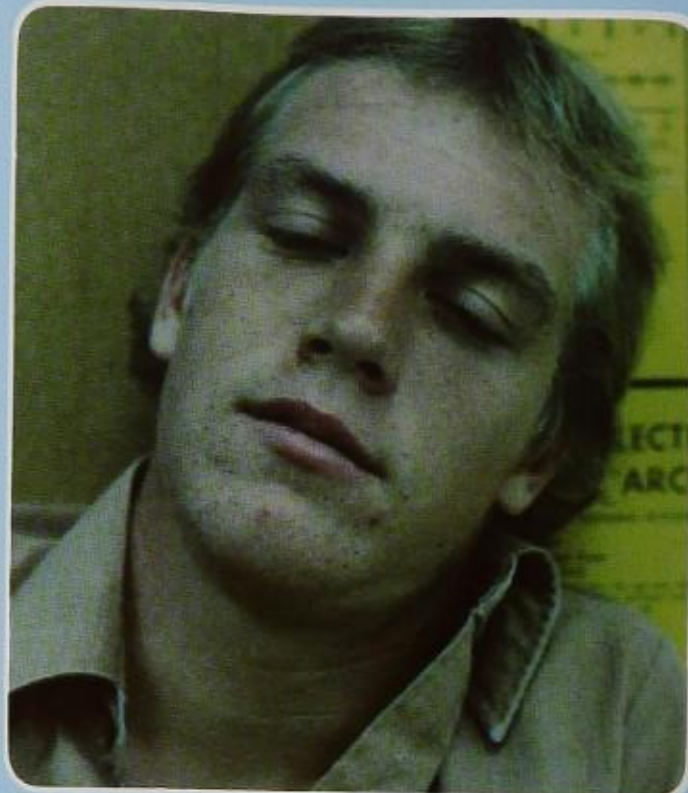
witness ups



**CAUTION
LOW FLYING
AIRCRAFT**

ATTENTION
EQUESTRIAN, CYCLERIDERS, PEDESTRIANS,
JOGGERS, VEHICLES, ETC. WHEN LEAVING
THE ROADWAY YOU ARE ENTERING A
RESTRICTED ACCESS AREA
FOR THE SAFETY OF YOURSELF AND OTHERS
CONTACT SHERMAN OPERATIONS OFFICE
PRIOR TO ENTRY PH 3631
THANK YOU

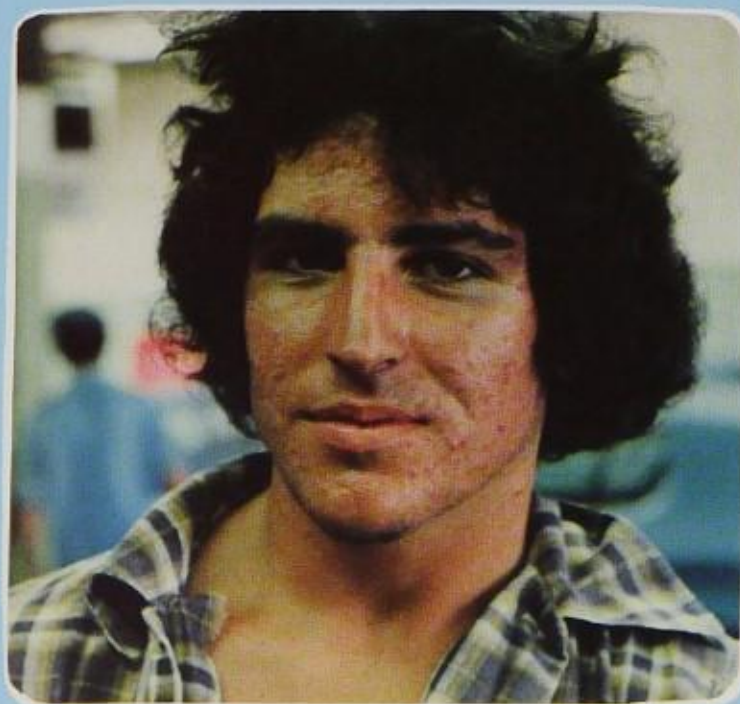


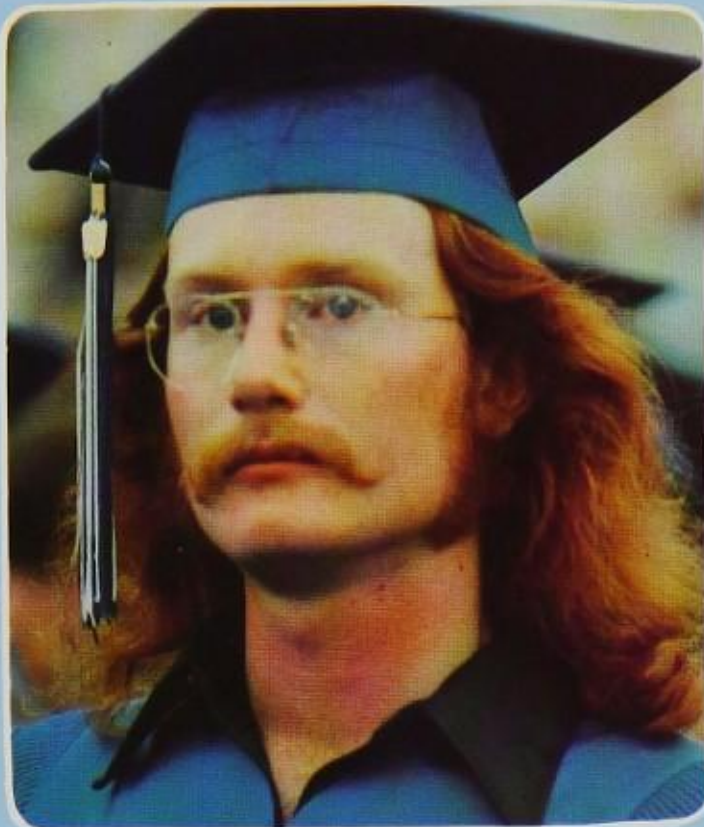
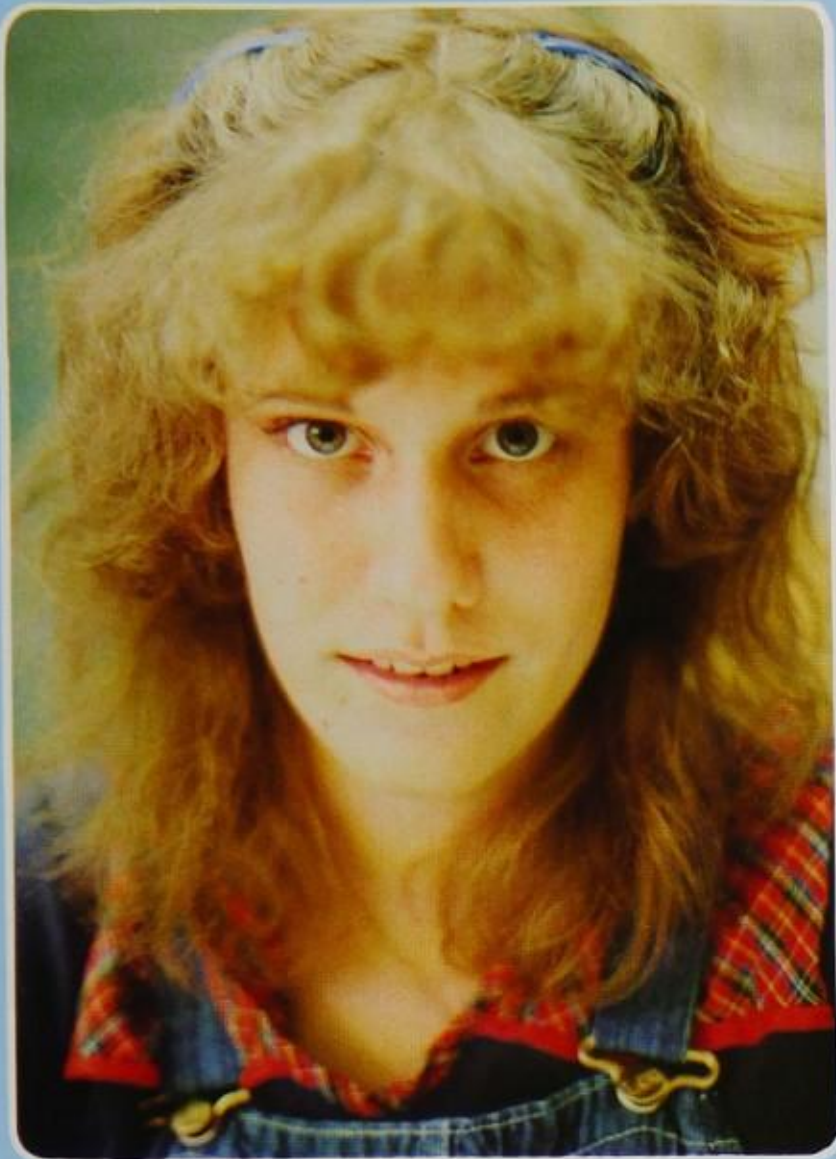


*and
downs*



within a bin of emotion





We're not bad guys, we're Goodfellows

by Connie Edmonds

Even though the Goodfellows Club was \$1,000 short of its goal, with the help of the student body the club was able to help 27 families enjoy Christmas.

The purpose of this club was supply money and food to needy families so they could enjoy Christmas a little more. This year the club supplied 25 families with \$20 worth of food cards. Two local families were supplied with a complete Christmas consisting of food, clothing, toys and household goods. Once again, the Goodfellows adopted an Indonesian child through the "Foster Parent" plan. The child was cared for by a donation from the club.

The Goodfellows Club was founded in 1912 by Lyle Sellers and Ray Ferris, LHS alumni. This club is the oldest student organization in existence that has seen continuous service for so many years. Bob Sommerfield, Goodfellows sponsor has been active in this organization for over ten years.

Several means were used to raise money. This year the Goodfellows held the annual Tag Day. Students from the school went to various parts of

the city to collect donations from residents of the town. In the past years, the taggers collected the majority of money to fund the worthy cause, but with lack of help the club did not meet their quota.

To account for the short, the Goodfellows were able to hold the biggest Penny Day ever. Contributions from students and teachers were collected. The senior class came in the lead by raising \$154, the juniors \$125, teachers \$121, and the sophomore class gathered \$117.

Kiwanis, Lions, and Eagles clubs, local organizations, donated money to aid support. The sophomore and senior classes, Key Club, and the boys' basketball team all contributed to the less fortunate families.

Money and donations were presented at the Goodfellows assembly. Nettie Harnett, and original Goodfellow in 1912, the Salvation Army, and President Amy Lozier, all gave regards to the student body. Following the assembly the Goodfellows Club invited all students to their dance held in the gymnasium. The dance was an overall success according to President Amy Lozier. The club raised \$500 to add to their support to families.

Helping families is very fulfilling to this group. Their ambitions are far reaching but the club always comes through with flying colors. Members felt their endeavors were very fulfilling. Amy Lozier, president, summed it up. "You get a really good feeling when you know the money is going for a good cause. It made us feel so great."





[above] The 1978 Goodfellows officers (front row, left to right) Bob Sommerfield, sponsor, Kathy Davis (second row) Amy Lozier, John Hay, Kim Bushman, Maurice Young, Theresa Glotzbach (back row) Renee Bozarth, Lynn Elcock, David Blesch, Kathy VanDrak [left] What a goodfellow receives after a contribution. [far left] Pat Tucker's classes won the banner for the most donations.

Thespians, Troop # 287

by Michele Best

The colors are yellow and blue. The symbols, which are the masks, represent comedy

and tragedy. The troop number is 287 and the club is Thespians.

According to Rod Carr, sponsor, "It's the best organization in the school. It's a club for students who are interested in the performing arts whether on or back stage."

Membership is acquired after a student has totaled ten points which is the equivalent of one hundred hours of work as an actor or a crew member, however five of these points are transferrable from junior high.

The club was founded in 1929. Thespian clubs are present all over the U.S. but LHS was one of the first schools to have this club. It was named in honor of a Greek named Thespis who was the first actor to use a mask to represent comedy and drama.

"Thespians take pride and honor in their work because they are some of the few who realize how much hard work and free time it really takes," summed up Rod Carr.



[above] Troop #287 smiled through a heavy workload. (top): Beth Johnson. (middle row, left to right): Becky Denney, Moe Young, Teresa Glotzbach, Kathy Davis, Nelda Barnard, Rod Carr. (bottom row): Bruce Hrabak, Jeff Bragalone, Kelly Vance. [right] Thespians enjoy a noisy ride in the Homecoming parade.



NFL, performing the arts

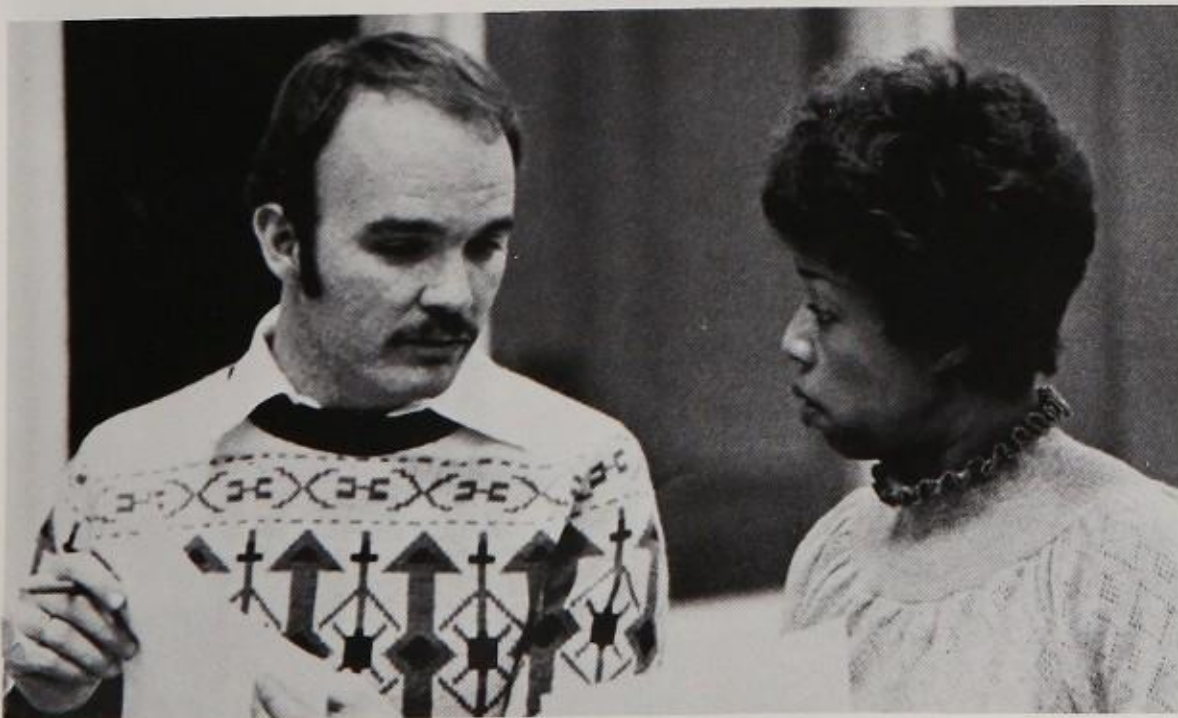
by Michele Best

National Forensics League (NFL) is a speech organization for students who are interested in speech and drama. Students are expected to maintain a 3.0 GPA and must earn 25 points on a point system which is based on rank and rating.

The NFL competed with schools in Kansas and Missouri. Topics were extemporaneous speaking, improvisation,

oratory, informative, duet, mime, dramatic interpretation, prose and poetry.

Sponsor Joyce Williams said, "It's one of the most rewarding and stimulating activities that a student can belong to. It not only teaches the art of persuasion and ethos but it enhances their ability to think logically and apply this knowledge to any subject matter."



[above] 1978-79 NFL (first row left to right): Tamra Elmeer, Jim Holloway, Dan Walker, Mark Baynum. (second row): Nancy McDermott, Tarri Bates, Sharon Yaun, Midge McCormick, Camilia King, Chris Pederson. (third row): Chris Rechner, Tamara Kapanowski, Jenny Berke, Lois Johnson, Mary Hill, Angie Rubenstorf, Joyce Williams. (back row): Keith Bratisax, Andy Baynum, Tom Hunt, Adrian Rogers. [left] Rod Carr and Joyce Williams.

STUCO;

Taking care of business

by Michele Best

Dr. Cozad, the new principal, Miss Pulem, the new sponsor, along with all the new members, Student Council (STUCO) really had to start out new. After the constitution was changed in 1978, there were six seniors, five juniors and four sophomores elected to serve as the 1978-79 STUCO.

During the summer, STUCO sent Micky Brown, Amy Lozier, Dave Blesch and Michele Best to a week long workshop in Emporia. Five hundred STUCO members from schools all across Kansas were present attending and participating in lectures, seminars, group work and other various activities.

Meetings were held during the summer preparing for class elections, orientation and the arrival of all new students and faculty. Not finding any records or constitution until December, STUCO spent a successful year in the midst of reorganization. The goal for the year was to establish a solid constitution while striving for school unity.

The year was busy and full of questions among STUCO members and students. When asked about Dr. Cozad's role in

STUCO, Micky Brown replied, "Dr. Cozad helped us along with enthusiasm and new ideas. I feel he was well received by STUCO members, and he broke some of the monotony as far as organization was concerned."

Activities during the year included orientation, Smiley Day, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Super Saturday, assemblies, student exchanges, district seminars, a blood bank and helping with Homecoming and promoting various activities. The only major purchase was a microwave oven for all school organi-

zation projects.

"It was a good year," said Dave Blesch, "We learned a lot and had fun doing it. Considering the way we started out I feel that we accomplished a lot."

[below] Hotline to STUCO 1978-79 (top to bottom, left to right) Michele Best, Dan Haight, Kathy Van Drak, Erin Murphy, Dave Blesch, Vice-Spokesman Wayne McGurk, Diane Brophy, Secretary Amy Lozier, Treasurer Kathy Ahrens, Danny Walker, Micky Brown and Spokesman Kenny Williams.



NHS and Q&S; honor students

by Michele Best

Among many high school honor groups, National Honor Society (NHS) and Quill and Scroll (Q & S) remained as functioning clubs this year. Grade-wise, NHS juniors were the elite having a 3.1 GPA and seniors having a 3.0 GPA. "Members were selected by the faculty according to character,

leadership and service," said Mrs. Rita Rounda.

According to Jack Barrows, Quill and Scroll members were, "selectively outstanding journalism students," maintaining a 3.0 GPA. Q & S was not an active club, but merely a recognition of hard working, outstanding journalism students.



[above] 1978-79 Q&S students. (front row left to right) Michele Best, Carrie Cott, Jim Nixon, Larry Walker. (middle row) Andy Pursell, Danny Walker, Connie Edmonds, Julie Goodin, Kevin Lober, Mike Kidwell, Mike Baker (back row) Mark Sachse, Frank Dyer, Susan Harrison. [left] 1978-79 NHS students. (front row left to right) Claudia McClurg, Janice Thomas, Karen Zedlick, Becky Roberts, Kathy VanDrak, Teresa Glotzbach, Rebecca Shoen. (back row) Heidi Wilrich, Tamra Elmeer, Kelly Shipman, Jennifer Bradley, Kim Bushman, Craig McMonigle, Brain Thwaites, Mark Gillette.

OE and DE were socially involved

by Michele Best

Office education, OE, was another career course offered to LHS students. OE sponsor Marsha Smith stated, "It's a class of opportunity in preparing a student for a future and a career in the business world."

Students, usually young women, attended school for the first four hours of the day then left school to attend their daily office jobs.

"The routine involved helped them to establish a student-professional relationship," explained Mrs. Smith.

This program allowed interested students to earn money while getting a high school education.

"Office education really helped me," commented Barbara Land. "I was able to get a head start in the business world and that's what I plan to do in the future."

Besides school and work, OE students also hosted bake sales and other money raising projects. Baking was a specialty for OE as they often provided desserts and drinks for athletic dinners.

DECA, represented by a four

point diamond which symbolizes social understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence and leadership development. The club consisted of seventeen members who were also distributive education (DE) students.

The main objectives were community service projects and the state contest which was held at Wichita in March. "This was a contest on competency based competitive events," said Larry Braton, advisor and teacher co-ordinator.

"DE was to implement students to learn and to be a follower as well as a leader. It also helped them to understand that instead of just working, you need to work for an objective or a cause."



[above] 1978-79 DECA. (front row left to right) Nancy Mathis, Rich Wallace, Kent Leintz. (middle row) Toni Smith, Heidi Wilrich, Rick Murphy, Yvonne Hildebrandt, Melissa Mahaffey, Barbara

Spangler. (back row) Larry Braton, Bill McEvoy, Paul Gates, Lyndon Johnson, Carrie Dix, Robin Graham, Linda Rubenstorf, Jodi Brown.



[above] 1978-79 OE students.
 (front row left to right) Diane Cade, Sandy Ruppenthal, Chris Luevane. (second row) Barbara Lands, Marsha Smith, Denise Cannon, Nancy Wilkins, Mary Rully, Judy Foris. (back row) Lisa Heintzelman, Deana Adams, Mary Filly, Nancy Frishman. [left] Marsha Smith concentrates on grading papers.

Science Fiction Club: out of this world

by Connie Edmonds

"Science fiction freaks are really bizarre," according to sponsor Rick Traw. This club was a social organization for those interested in spaceships and other worlds.

The main purpose for this unusual group was to accumulate a library of sci. fi. books for the members. By running concession stands at sporting events, selling kryptonite cookies at bake sales, and playing the villain at Sadie Hawkins, the club was able to support their goal.

At their weekly meetings the members played science fiction

games and discussed books they had read. In the past, the students would try to have a year long project. This year the organization formed what they called a Galactic Empire. Erwin Seba was their emperor and ran their domain.

If Star Wars turned you on, so might this social galaxy.

[far below] The club members are (front row left to right): Rick Traw, sponsor, Kristina Mace, Kevin Albee, Debbie Mayberry, Alan Thomas David Selas, and John Pretz, sponsor (back row): Paul Longabach, Ed Hubert, Lee Shouse, Terry Rousseau, David Schwinn, Erwin Seba, Jimmy Jones, and Steve Parker [below] Members sell goodies at the plaza.



German Club; small group, big goals

by Connie Edmonds

Students who are enrolled in German classes at Leavenworth High have the opportunity to join the German Club.

To fund their endeavors, the members of the club sell a variety of German candies.

The club plans parties for holidays and celebrates them in the German style. As a group, they travel to different German rest-

aurants to try new foods.

The past year, the students went ice skating, had a German Christmas dinner, and went to several German restaurants. With the money not used for parties and trips, the club bought books and magazines for the German classes to use.

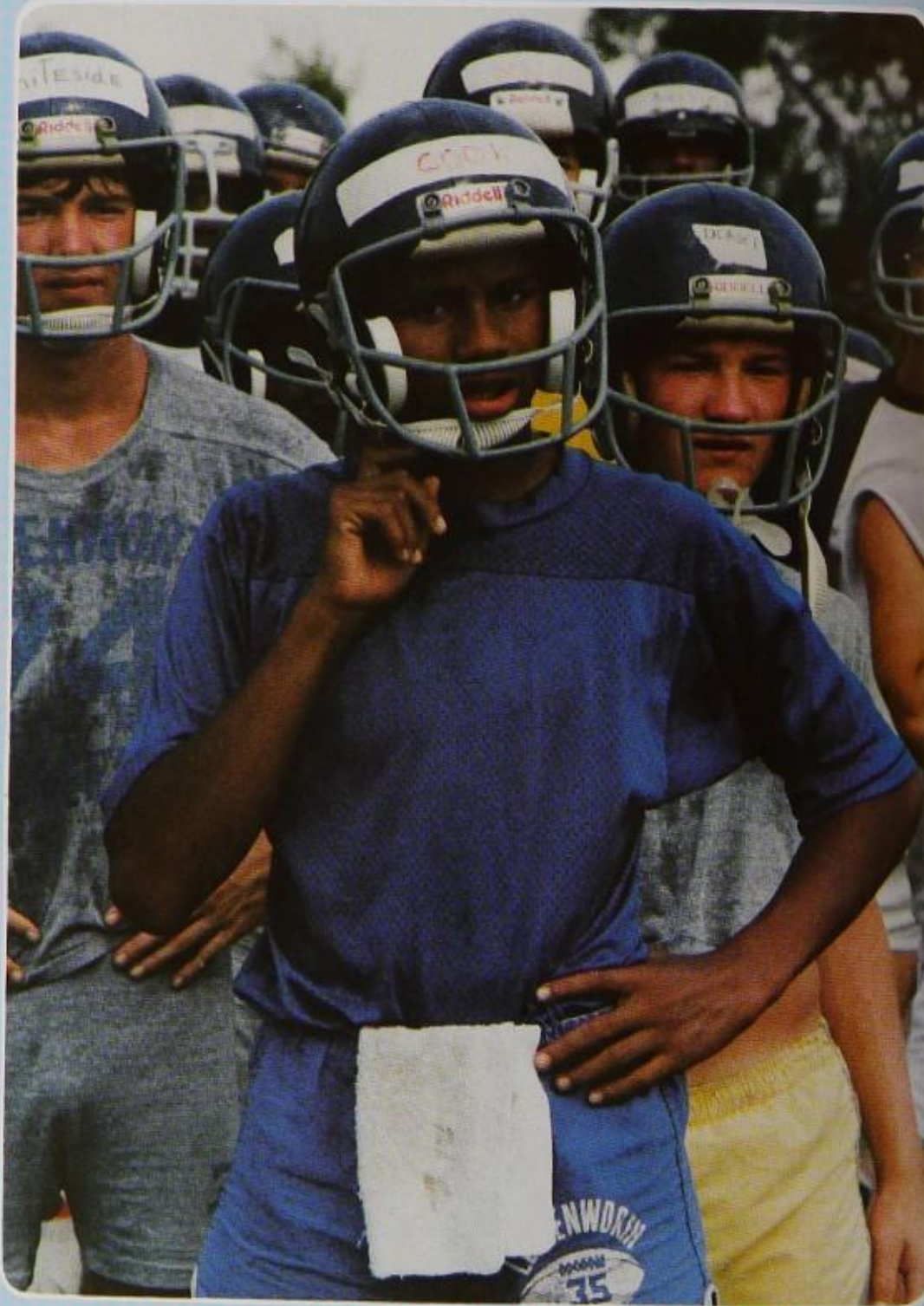
President Annette Dye was rather disappointed in the club this year. "We didn't have as many active members this year. I just wish more people would have gotten involved."

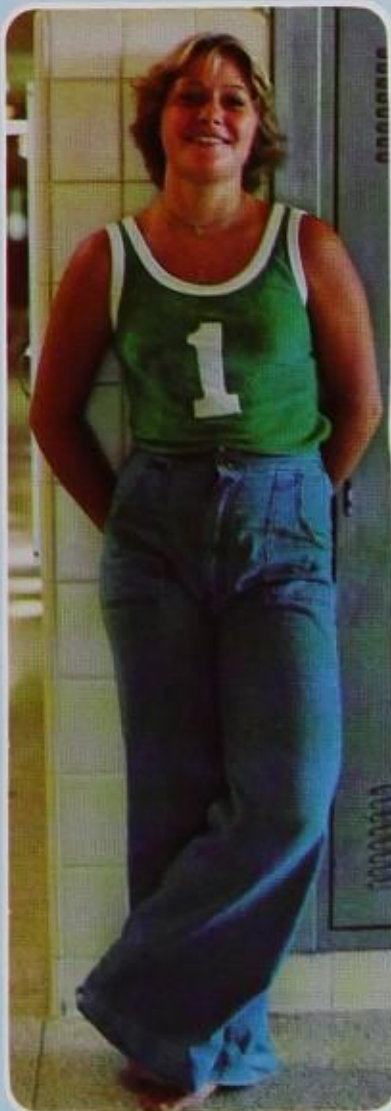
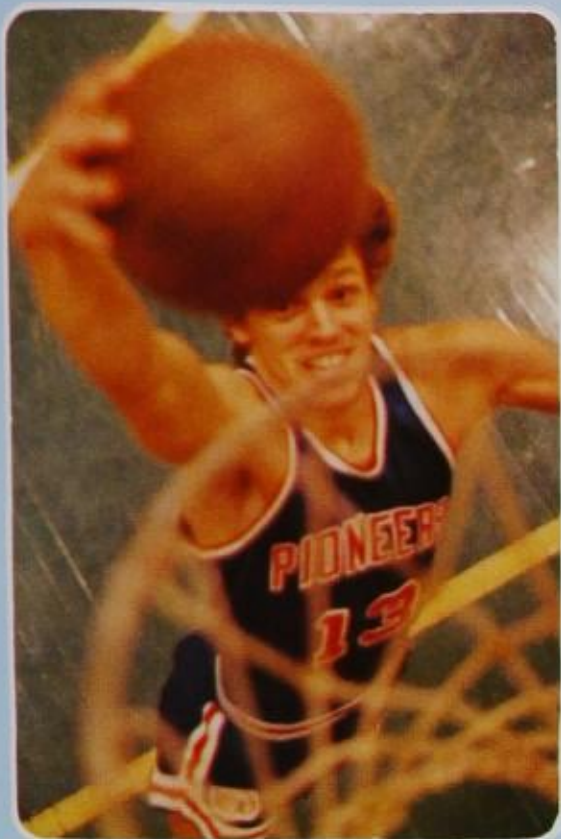
For the active members, the year was rewarding and educational.

Members of the German Club [back row left to right] : Pam O'Dell, Fred Jefferds, Chris Flayduge. [second row left to right] Jeanie Akins, Earl Pouty. [third row left to right] Teresa Yaun, Sonja Trapani, Elaine Wilcox, sponsor, Edward Madenjian. [fourth row] Annette Dye, president.



Expressions of competition





Goodie bags, good times, and gripes

The traditional Pep Club underwent a renovation designed to change its image, beginning with its name. The Big Blue Boosters were born out of a desire to get male members of the school to participate. It failed.

Pep assemblies, over the year, were shortened to ten minutes as opposed to twenty minutes in previous years. The Executive Board of the BBB planned each assembly, and had quite a bit of trouble trying to squeeze everyone in. There were complaints of who was to speak during the limited time allotted. Bob Knoll had this to say. "I think the shortness causes problems as recognition is concerned, for all groups. feel it's bad that some teams are not recognized in lieu of providing time for simply the 'major' sports. Spirit is vital to the success of any team, school or organization, and therefore I feel it's very important that each group, or team receive their due recognition."

Jodi Brown summed up the whole year, "Although I had nothing to do with Pep Club and really had no wish to get involved in it, I could see a more organized and spirited group just by looking at posters and decorations in the halls-the girls who participated seemed more into it than in either my sophomore or junior year."





[upper left] BBB's dynamic spirit anticipates a victory at the Homecoming Parade. [lower left] Executive Board of the BBB [upper right] the BBB [lower right] A sign helps to give much needed spirit to the team.



Pom pon: more than smiles

by Connie Edmonds

Pom pon is performing - it's a pain - it's great.

Throughout the summer, money making projects were planned to cover the three hundred and fifty dollar spending costs for the variety of uniforms and camp expenses. Selling sponges door-to-door, bake sales, car washes, and Tupperware parties were just a few of the "fun" projects tackled.

In July, the pom-pon squad attended an exhausting four days at the National Cheer-

leading Association pom-pon drill team camp at Baker University. The girls learned routines ranging from traditional pom pon to modern jazz routines put to popular music.

After returning home, practice sessions began and continued throughout the year. While a performance lasts approximately sixty seconds, practice time before varies from two to three hours weekly. The applause, the cheers, and the smiles are the rewards for a performance that took plenty of time to prepare.

This year, a new form of reward was given to the girls, ribbons. Each girl was evaluated at every event she performed. Different judges were chosen weekly and they were kept secret from the girls.

This factor put pressure on their presentations. Ribbons were given to each girl based on her performance.

Captain Laura Singer had a positive attitude toward the new idea of ribbons. "Each pom pon girl strived to look her best, and the ribbons were an added bonus for her efforts. All in all they encouraged the girl to learn from her mistakes and better herself."

Pom pon is tiring - it's rewarding - it's performing.

[Below] Pom pon squad members (front row left to right): Carrie Cott, Laura Janas, Sherry Tripp, Connie Edmonds, Kelly Rhodes, Janice Thomas. (back row left to right): Kyle Gordon, Laura Singer, Tammy Simonis.





Give a scream for the Pioneer team

[*top*] The sophomore squad consisted of sophomores only, they are: (left to right) Debbie Ellingwood, Captain Terry Milhourn, Kim Kupecheski, Sharon Cline, Sukie Garner and Diane Brophy. [*bottom*] Junior varsity supporters were: (left to right) Sophomores, Stephi Roop, Karen Harth, Beth Vansteinberg, Junior Captain Cheri Driver and sophomore, Leslie Colket.



Cheerleaders push hard for overall school attitude

by Kathy Berke

The traditional cheerleading squad underwent a change this year, having two squads rather than one. The purpose of this change was to distribute spirit evenly and take some strain off the original squad.

Jodi Shockey, boys' varsity captain explained, "We got judges from Kansas University to elect a varsity squad to cheer at all girls' events and one for all varsity boys' events. This made it easier on us because we didn't have to split one squad up to cheer at two different events. It really gave the minor sports an uplift."

Unfortunately, it takes more than smiles, jumps and yells to give school spirit a noticeable uplift. Cheerleaders turned the generator on and things began to happen. Spirit improved in the minds of those involved.

Making money for camp and uniforms was the first step. After finally raising over five hundred dollars, the boys' varsity squad went to camp at Kansas University and the girls' varsity squad attended Baker. Each camp lasted five days and included learning cheers, chants, ideas for pep assemblies

and other spirit raisers.

When camp was over, more money was still needed for uniforms. For boys' varsity five uniforms were acquired. Considering the fact that uniforms were worn at least four times a week they were almost a necessity. Girls' varsity also had several, one for each girls' varsity event. Each cheerleader spent over \$150.00 for uniforms.

Both squads met for practices on Mondays and Tuesdays, 2:45-4:00, to improve skills and techniques. After going through all the yells, they held discussions about pep assemblies and other upcoming events.

Junior, Marina Shroyer explained, "We'd come to practice ready to work. First, to go over our cheers, then we'd decide what we were going to do for the guys at their next event. We made posters, wrote them 'good-luck' notes and even gave them breakfast. We wanted them to know we were behind them."

Being a cheerleader still means much more. After making money, going to camp and practicing the squads had a constitution which somewhat molded their lifestyle.

Senior, Laura Richard stated, "Sure! We had alot of fun, but there were still alot of rules set. At first they seemed unreal, but we usually got around them."

Senior, Mitsy Martin, girls' varsity cheerleader also commented, "All of the disciplinary rules that were set for hours during school were also set for the after school hours. I don't think our social life has anything to do with cheerleading as far as the rules go and if we are not in uniform."

Since they are the representatives of the school, cheerleaders were expected to present themselves as such all the time. Smoking and drinking were prohibited. Tardies and absences were unheard of and low grades were not talked about. Depending on the offense a cheerleader faced the consequences whether it was a dismissal from the squad or a bench, not being able to cheer for a week.

Two-thirds of a cheerleader's time was spent with their squad.

Debbie Holliman, girls' squad captain stated, "It's like having two different families, we really got to know each other. We went through alot of bad times but the good ones will always be remembered."

Lynn Blevins, also from girls' squad said, "I could never look back and say 'it wasn't an experience'."

A sad feeling came upon each squad as the year ended, but the relief was welcomed.





[far left] Participation was the main event for the boys' varsity cheerleaders. After spending several hours decorating a flat bed the girls were awarded a first place trophy for the best homecoming float. [left] Boys' varsity squad. (left to right) Seniors: Lea Shroyer, Laura Richard, Co-captain Kathy Berke, junior Marina Shroyer, Senior Captain Jodi Shockey, juniors, Michele Best and Sue McKinney. [below] Boys' varsity cheerleaders and girls' squad. Seniors: Lynn Blevins, Mitsy Martin, Co-captain Dotti Hartwell, Cary Logan, Captain Debbie Holliman, and juniors, Ginger Harris and Karen Johnson.



Jocks and sweat

by Frank Dyer

Most athletes have one thing working against them. They hate to exercise.

Paying-the-price of being a champion, just isn't their cup of tea. The athletes of every season dread the early morning workouts, the two-a-day practices, and the amount of pain they suffer.

Times have changed. Athletes desire to excel, to set high standards, and to achieve peak physical conditioning through systematic training programs.

In the early days of sport, jocks would ease out of sweat-soaked flannels between morning and afternoon workouts for a sandwich and yarn-spinning in the locker room, spring training was a dank, damp, uncomfortable drudge.

Now, changing shirts quickly from wet to dry and from gym

shoes to spikes after organized exercises designed to stretch and strengthen muscles, players swing right into well-timed forms of organized individual or group tuning for the task ahead.

The use of calisthenics is not new, but the present stretching-strength-stamina exercises are relatively scientific and considerably advanced. Where once exercises were given uninspiringly by a bull-headed coach or a stand-in captain who didn't know a hamstring from a stringy ham, they're given now by



college-trained fitness experts.

The best know what it takes to be a champion. People who are willing to pay the price are champions. Athletes that can motivate themselves, take the pain, attempt the impossible, pay the price have the potential to be champions. Professional athletes, such as basketball great Willis Reed, heavy weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, and football great Conrad Dobler, have paid the price.

"What I could do, I did 100 percent. That's the only thing I'd like people to remember

about me. What he could do, he did," commented Willis Reed.

"All of my life I knew the day would come when I would have to kill myself," Muhammad Ali explains. "I always dreaded it. And now it's here. Never have I suffered like I'm forcing myself to suffer now. I've worked this hard for a fight before, but never, never for this long. To win, all I need to do is suffer. I don't want to lose and then spend the rest of my life looking back and saying, 'Damn, I should have trained harder.'"

"When you're fighting in the

dirt for a position, climbing up from the bottom, you know what is to compete," Conrad Dobler says. "If we both wanted it, I'd want it more. I'd mow'em right down with no compassion, no mercy."

Champions are unique. However, they're unique by choice; they made the decision, the sacrifice. They're a special group of individuals, that wanted to excel, to have high standards, to achieve peak physical condition. They were willing to pay-the-price, to be champions.



[far left] The Lady Pioneers ended the regular season with a 16-1 record, and a Centennial League championship. Marilyn Jenkins and Allison Hensel pay the price of being a champion during a basketball workout. [left] Varsity Cheerleader Jodi Shockey gazes down dedication alley. [above] Varsity Football Captain Joe Norwood concentrates on maintaining the proper muscle-tone.

Men qualify; entire squad journeys to state

by Andrew Pursell

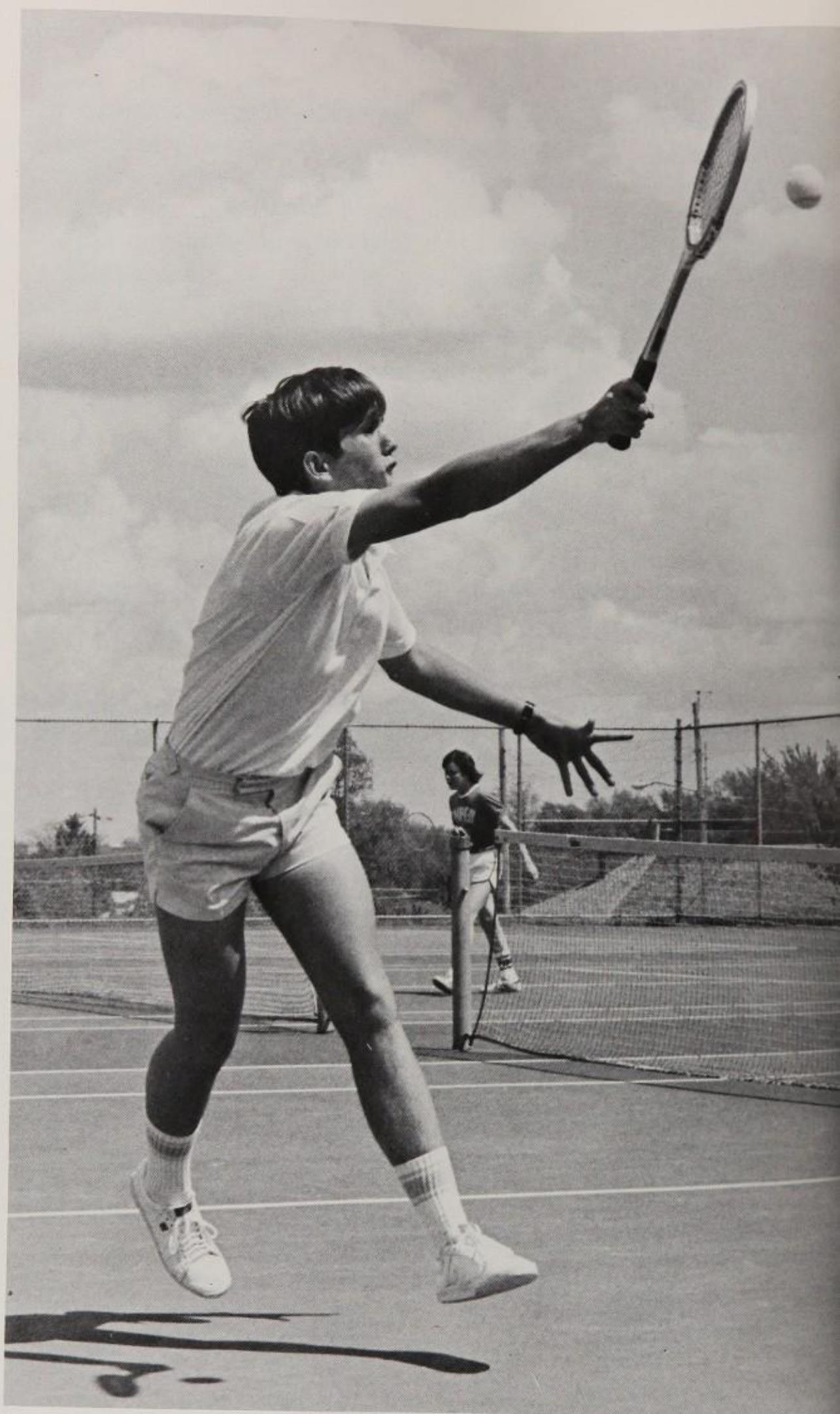
Accompanying the 21st of March was spring's first day and the opening match for men's tennis. The Pioneers placed second in a double dual with Maur Hill (third) and Shawnee Mission (first), beginning a tough schedule which eventually led the entire squad to the state tournament in Winfield.

Throughout the entire season the netmen were superior over all but Shawnee Mission, who they faced in the Olathe, St. Joe and Emporia tournaments.

"Although we were dominant over most schools, we never could get past Shawnee Mission. But when it came to regionals, our whole team played well. If Shawnee was there, I think we could have swept them" commented sophomore standout Bruce Dolsberry.

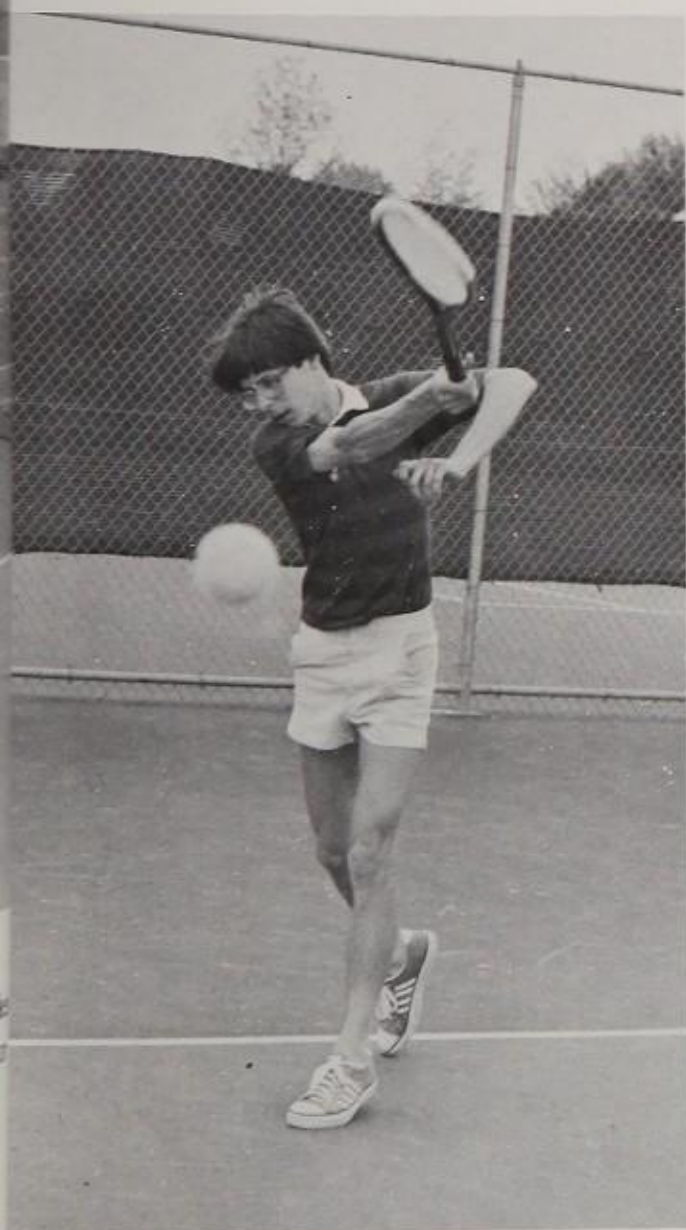
Under the direction of Coach Jim Mathis the Pioneers qualified the entire team for state competition, handily winning regionals behind the performances of Scott Campbell, Gary Scott, Dolsberry, Jon Anderson, Jim Slapper and Steve Dorsey.

Doubles team consisting of Campbell and Scott made it to the quarterfinals before being eliminated. Dolsberry, singles, also competed in quarterfinal action before bowing out of state competition.



[above] Junior Charles Shell reaches for a forehand volley.
[upper right] The 1978 varsity tennis squad, Coach Jim Mathis.

[right] Senior Steve Dorsey strokes through the ball. (far right) Junior Scott Campbell returns a backhand.



Five lettermen, core of golf team

by Randy Dyer

A potentially outstanding golf squad was forecasted for the Pioneers as they began working out in the spring. The five returning lettermen, including four seniors and a junior, teed-off in March, aiming for a Centennial League title. Varsity golfers included Brian Thwaites, Scott Sorenson, Jeff Krieger and Mark Reed. Steve Cole was the lone junior lettermen on the squad.





[*opposite page*] (top) Mark Reed lines up his putt. (middle) Varsity golfers from left to right: Junior Steve Cole, seniors Mark Reed, Brian Thwaites, Mike Haskins, Jeff Krieger and Scott Sorenson. (bottom) Ring around a golf ball. [*this page*] (left) Scott Sorenson takes a practice swing. (above) Steve Cole watches his putt.

Experience, key for track squads

by Randy Dyer

Beginning their workouts in March, the men's track team, coached by Bill Young, Bob Knoll and Brad Eggar, had a strong nucleus from which to build another powerful and competitive squad.

Joining the 13 returning lettermen was a small but talented group of sophomores and additional juniors and seniors who had not participated in previous years.

The Pioneer "field jockeys" indicated strengths in the high hurdles, high jump and

the middle distances. Several quality sprinters and quarter milers were needed to replace graduating champions from the previous season.

Returning lettermen for the men's squad included seniors Jay Baker, Doug Cook, Mark Flitcraft, John Van Parys and Carl Wilk. Returning juniors were Norm Charity, Todd Coates, Mike Demschak, Phil Lambkins, Andre Roberts and Jay Slapper. Head Coach Bill Young also spoke highly of two sophomores, Steve Parr and Danny Schmidt, from whom he expected a fine effort.

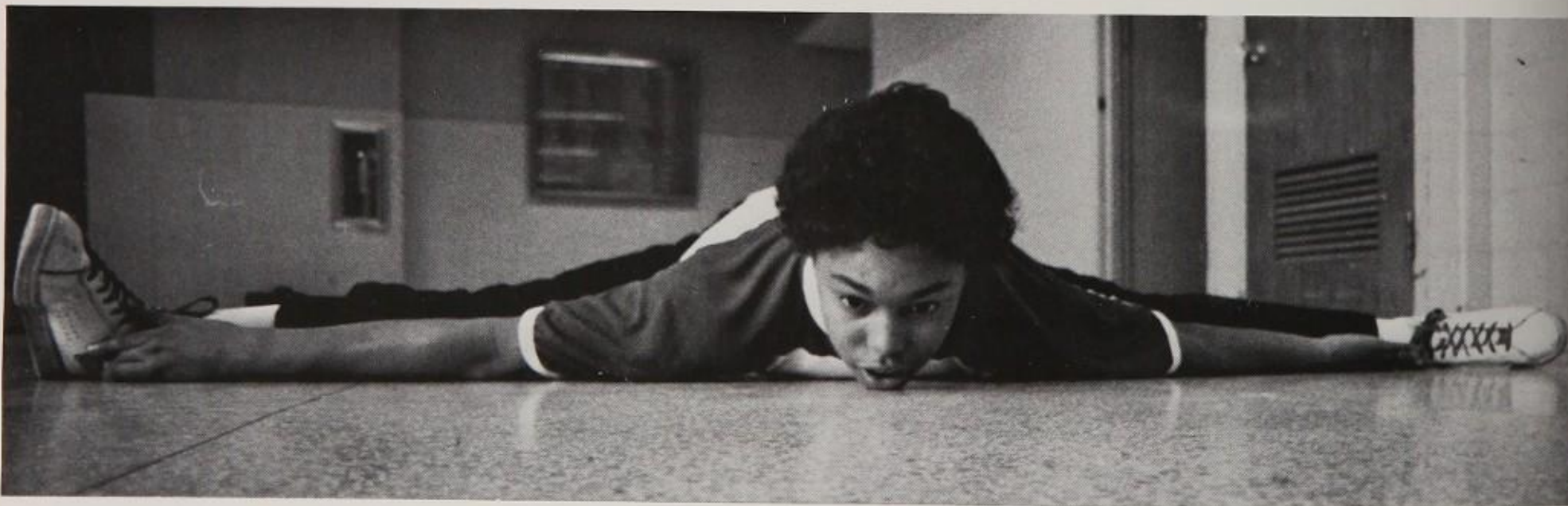
On the girl's side of the track, Coaches Tamara Strano and Larry Hogan sighted experience as the ladies' biggest hope. With the switch from a 5A to 6A classification the competition looked tough.

The Pioneers were strong on potential, however, with 10 returning letterwomen and a promising group from the junior highs, the experience was there.

Spotlighted in the Pioneer showcase were the middle distances, relays, hurdles and the discus which were all seen as strong points for the ladies.

Returning letterwomen on the team were Janice Thomas, Cheryl Evans, Niecy Walton, Sylvia Marisette, Gloria Green, Cindy Smith, Chrissy Campbell, Jeaney Dupras, Celeste Aguilar and Paula Politte.

The coaches expressed much confidence in sophomores Carol Evans, Brenda Alexander, Gisela Aponte, Karen Peterson, Marilyn Jenkins and Saluda Dickerson as strong contributors to the Pioneer effort.





[top left] Sophomore Cheryl Evans stretches arms, legs and endurance. [bottom] Coach Tamra Strano looks over practice. [top] Sophomores Kelly Pierce and Jayne West trudge on with encouragement from the team. [left] Junior Cheryl Evans limbers up for practice. [above] Sophomores Gayle Brown and Paula Phillips survey the situation from the bleachers.

Runners add sixth championship to record

by Sherri Parr

This year's Leavenworth cross-country team added a sixth Centennial League Championship to their growing record of achievements, but placed only seventh in the 6A state championship.

A newly formed Pioneer girls' cross-country team placed first at the Centennial Meet and went on to place second in the state 6A meet at Manhattan.

Both young, inexperienced teams matured quickly under Coach Bob Knoll's guidance. The Pioneer Varsity opened their season against 18 teams in the "super-tough" Manhattan Invitational on September 9.

Both teams finished fourth.

Next, the Pioneers won their invitational held at St. Mary's College. Leading the team was Mark Flitcraft who finished sixth and Wallace Carter, seventh. Steve Parr was 13th in a new sophomore record time of 9:55. Junior Phil Lambkins was twentieth and Steve Young was twenty-first. The Lady Pioneers finished sixth.

Victory followed for both the girls and boys as they finished first at The Savior of the World Invitational. Pioneers took second and the Lady Pioneers took third at the Bishop Miege Meet in Kansas City.



Setting a new combined record of 67:12 for the school, the seven-man team romped to a victory at Topeka Hayden. Sophomore Steve Parr shattered Mark Bergman's school record by seven seconds with a 9:12 clocking. Mark Flitcraft's 9:31 was the third best time the Pioneers have ever had. Wallace Carter had a personal best time of 9:31 and finished fifth. Andre Roberts also had a personal best of 9:51 for 12th place.

The Cross-country team went on to take second at Lawrence with the girls running an outstanding race to finish first. Celeste Aguilar was fourth in

12:23 to lead Leavenworth. Karen Peterson was sixth in 12:31; Jeanie Dupras was 8th in 12:35; Bridgett Morrow was 11th in 13:01; and Susan Devoe was 18th in 13:36.

For an unprecedented sixth consecutive year the Pioneers brought home the Centennial League trophy. Steve Parr led the team to victory with a new Centennial League first place record of 9:43 followed by tri-captains Flitcraft, Carter and Young placing 3rd, 5th and 8th. Juniors Phil Lampkins and Andre Roberts placed 10th and 12th while sophomore Earl Prouty was 9th.

In the Regionals at Shawnee Mission, the Pioneers qualified for State with a third and the next week ran a disappointing seventh in the State 6A meet in Manhattan. The Lady Pioneers capped their season with a second place victory at the 6A meet in Manhattan. This was the highest finish ever by a girls team from Leavenworth. Celeste Aguilar took 15th with a time of 12:22, Karen Peterson was 20th in 12:35; Jeanie Dupras 25th in 12:48; Bridgett Morrow 32nd in 13:03; Devoe 37th in 13:03; Chrissy Campbell 45th in 13:17, and Cindy Smith 77th in 14:48.



[above left] (left to right) Steve Surber, Neil Orlowski, Terry Contreras, Robert Owens, Dave Monteil, Craig Bayer, Tim Haight, Earl Prouty, manager Mark Walker. (Back row) Coach Bob Knoll, Terrance Fields, Brian Stevens, Mark Flitcraft, Wallace Carter, Steve Parr, Steve Young, Andre Roberts, Mike Bennet, Phil Lambkins, Assistant Coach Cliff Rovelto. [below] (front row, left to right) Karen Peterson, Chrissy Campbell, Celeste Aguilar. (back row) Jeaney Dupras, Bridgett Morrow, Heidi Hammond, Cindy Smith, Coach Knoll. [right] The runners await the races.





The runners...

[*lower right*] Showing their strength, the Pioneers react to Coach Knoll's enthusiasm. [*lower left*] The jv runners anticipate the starter's gun. [*far upper right*] Jeaney Dupras leads the Lady Pioneers running a tough race. [*center*] The Pioneer men try to catch up. [*upper right*] Two more Pioneers run their race.







and the winners.

[upper left] Steve Young contends with teammate Phil Lambkins to reach the finish. [upper right] Earl Prouty and Steve Young struggle against a Washburn runner with yells of encouragement from Coach Knoll. [lower right] Terrance Fields tries to catch a runner from Hayden. [lower center] Steve Parr conquers the hill before the rest of the pack. [lower left] The Lady Pioneers stay with the pack.



Spikers grab first at substate

by Martha Jenkins

The volleyball team was almost a stranger in its own school because it had only one home match. These 'strangers' fin-

ished first in sub-state and wound up with a 12-8 win-loss record for the season.

With only six returning letterwomen, the Lady Pioneers began their volleyball season. Practice started August 18 with the girls putting in about four to five gruelling hours a day. Their efforts paid off though when they took first in the sub-state tournament at Wyandotte.

"Practice was long and hard but winning sub-state made it all the more worthwhile," commented senior Liz Brophy.

The season was slow and consistent with the Lady Pioneers winning only ten of eighteen matches, it wasn't until after the sub-state tourney that their record jumped to 12 and 8.

"We played together as a team and we showed everybody what we were made of by mak-

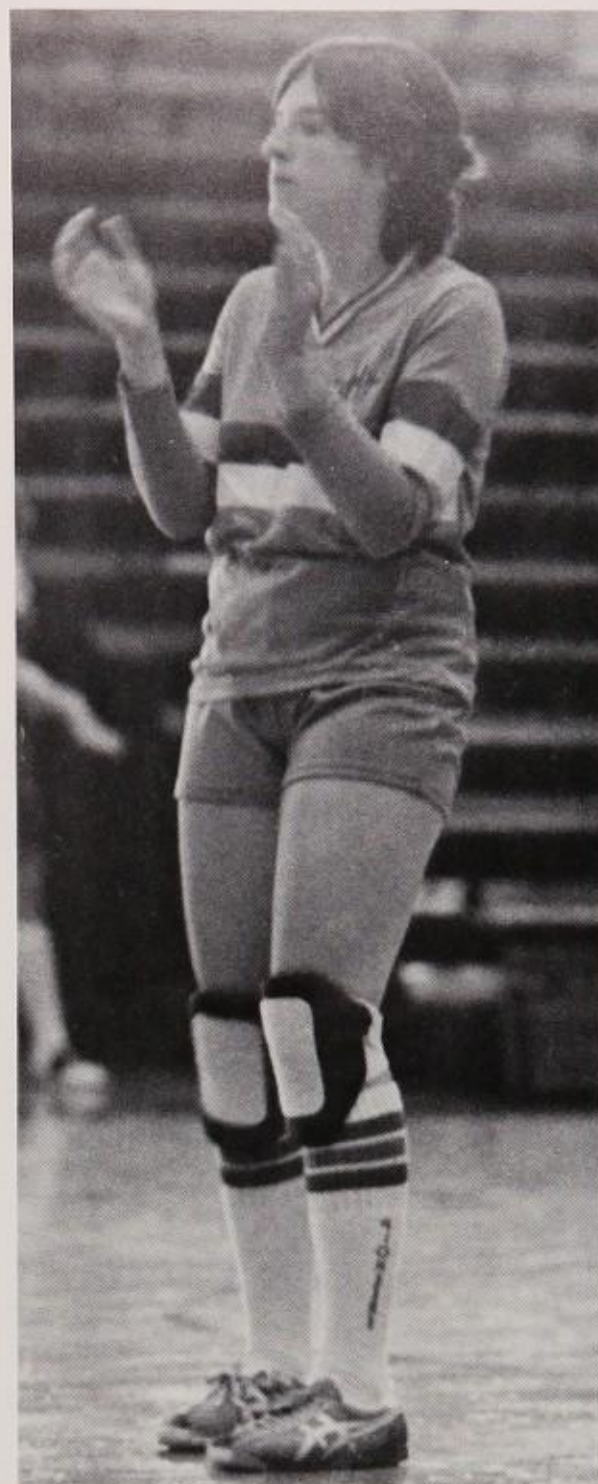
ing a strong comeback to win sub-state," commented junior Cheryl Evans.

The next step was state. Unfortunately, it was a short one because the Ladies lost their first round to Wichita Heights 15-9 and 15-6.

"The girls, as well as myself, were disappointed to lose our first round for two reasons: one, the team we lost to was not as good as our team and second, we wanted to finish higher than last year's team who also lost their first round game," commented Vicki Haskins, volleyball coach.

It's a shame the girls were away most of the season and went nearly unrecognized in the school. A winning season of 645 earned points to 545 given up is not an easy one to achieve either away or at home.





[*far left*] The Lady
Pioneers stop an attempt by
Topeka's Shawnee Heights.
[*above left*] Varsity 1978-79
volleyball players. Top row (*left
to right*) sophomore Carol Evans,
seniors Lisa Hynes, Kim Bushman,
Theresa Skeels, and Liz Brophy.
Bottom row: Becky Baynham,
Jackie Baldwin, and juniors Cheryl
Evans, and Lyn Elcock. [*lower
left*] Senior Lisa Hynes goes up
for a block against Washington
High School. [*above*] Senior
Theresa Skeels cheers her team-
mates on for a victory.

results

Girls' Tennis

LHS

Lawrence / S.M. North	1st
Seaman Tournament	1st
Miege / Highland Park	1st
Topeka	Lost
Topeka West Tournament	5th
S.M. East / Seaman	Lost
Ottawa	1st
League	2nd

Volleyball

LHS

Shawnee Heights	Lost
Hayden	Won
Seaman	Won
Emporia	Lost
Washburn Rural	Lost
Atchison	Won
Highland Park	Won
Washington	Won
Ward	Lost
Hayden	Won
Emporia	Won
Seaman	Won
Shawnee Heights	Lost
K.C. Schlagle	Won
Harmon	Lost

Cross Country

LHS

Pioneer Invitational	1st
Savior of the World	1st
Bishop Miege	2nd
Hayden	1st
Centennial League	1st
Wamego	4th
Lawrence	2nd
6A Regional Championship	3rd
6A State Championship	5th

Football

LHS Opp.

Schlagle	14	0
Washburn Rural	13	7
Atchison	12	0
Seaman	12	13
Emporia	3	21
Highland Park	14	15
Shawnee Heights	11	0
Hayden	22	6

Wrestling

LHS

Schlagle Tournament	5th
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	3rd
Centennial League	3rd
Regionals	4th
Sub-State	6th

LHS Opp.

Junction City	3	50
Topeka West	38	22
Great Bend	17	35
K.C.Ward	40	26
S.M.N.W.	43	19
Plattsmouth	21	27
Lawrence	41	27
Maryville	30	23
Harmon	30	33
Emporia	25	33
Bonner Springs	32	27
Olathe	15	40
Shawnee Heights	49	11
Highland Park	31	23

Boys' Basketball

LHS Opp.

Shawnee Mission South	60	58
Highland Park	73	67
Seaman	63	46
Shawnee Heights	72	53
Emporia	68	53
Hayden	78	94
Washburn Rural	72	45
Atchison	71	58
Highland Park	64	80
Shawnee Mission NW	72	59
Coffeyville Tournament	1st	
Seaman	57	62
Shawnee Heights	59	77
Emporia	50	61
Hayden	44	74
Washburn Rural	47	67
Atchison	45	69

Girls' Basketball

LHS Opp.

Harmon	71	35
Ward	64	25
Highland Park	50	47
Seaman	68	44
Shawnee Heights	41	31
Emporia	61	37
Hayden	43	33
Washburn Rural	65	34
Atchison	77	22
Highland Park	49	46
S.M.South Tournament	1st	
Seaman	40	41
Shawnee Heights	47	40
Emporia	58	41
Hayden	70	37
Washburn Rural	44	28
Atchison	68	25
Sub State Champions		

Unique love for game brings success

by Kathy Berke

To say the football team was one hundred per cent successful would not be entirely true. Before their final record of four wins and four losses was met, two sides were developed; the good and the bad.

Motivation started with summer practices. The 100° weather burned much enthu-

siasm, but determination excelled.

Mark Sachse, Carl Wilk and Joe Norwood were chosen to be the prime leaders of the team. These three seniors prompted the attitude and mental preparation for each week's game.

"We were never out of a game," explained Sachse. "We had a good ball club."

A "good ball club" does not connect the talent and coordination to the success.

"To be successful a team has to be willing to work together for a common goal," Sachse added.

The talent was there but the lack of experience meant trouble. With such a disadvantage the Pioneers played for the love of the game.

Opening the season on a winning note for the first time in four years, the gridders defeated the Schlagle Stallions, 14-0.

The heat and usual opening game miscues left the Pioneers in constant cramps, but a team

effort pulled them through.

"We were using ends and curls on the drive. The receivers were running good patterns and the line blocking was great," stated quarterback, John Van Parys.

The first Centennial League game was at Washburn Rural. With a home field advantage the Junior Blues walked away with the final lead, 13-7.

"From the start to the end, we kept finding ways to give them the ball. We made too many mistakes, we beat ourselves," stated Coach Loney.

The next destination for the Blue and White was Atchison, the state's oldest rivalry. Despite the rain and mud, the Pioneers grabbed the win, 12-0.

Finally returning home after a three week absence, Pioneers faced the Seaman Vikings in a Centennial League contest. Leavenworth entered the game with a 2-1 record although they were still searching for the first



Centennial League victory. Seaman brought an 0-4 record into the contest after playing a tough early season schedule.

Slipping past the Pioneers the Seaman Vikings won, 13-12 and were no longer a winless team.

The defeat left the Pioneers 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the league.

Just as last year the Pioneers came off a poor preformance to meet an undefeated Emporia club, this time at Emporia during the Spartans' homecoming.

The Spartans unpacked a surprise for the Pioneers. Unable to work together the Blue and White lost 20-3. Baker scored the only points with a 40 yard field goal.

Pioneers hosted Highland Park at Ables Field. The Scot-ties came to town with a 3-3 record and 2-1 in league.

"Highland Park has done offensively what we've wanted to do," said Loney. "Our big concern right now is consistency."

Pioneers were still stopped,

15-14.

The effort was there. "We were fired up after they scored for the first time but we just couldn't get a break," said tri-captain Joe Norwood. "One of these days the law of averages will catch up with us and we'll get a break."

They did.

Faced with a 2-4 record going into the season's final two games, Loney decided to replace some of the seniors with lowerclassmen.

"That's not saying anything negative about the kids we left behind this time," explained Loney, "but the sophomores were excited about going and that got everybody going."

The game ended, 11-0. This win for the Pioneers was welcomed as it halted a three-game losing streak that included two one-point losses.

Hayden versus Leavenworth was the close-out game. The Pioneers had the home field advantage. This rally confirmed

the Centennial League championship. Unfortunately this did not include the Blue and White for championship.

This game, the seniors were reminded, was the last for the 79'ers.

"I didn't think they had all realized that. For a lot of them, it was the last time they would put on a uniform to play a competitive football game. It was a chance to go out with a big splash," explained Loney.

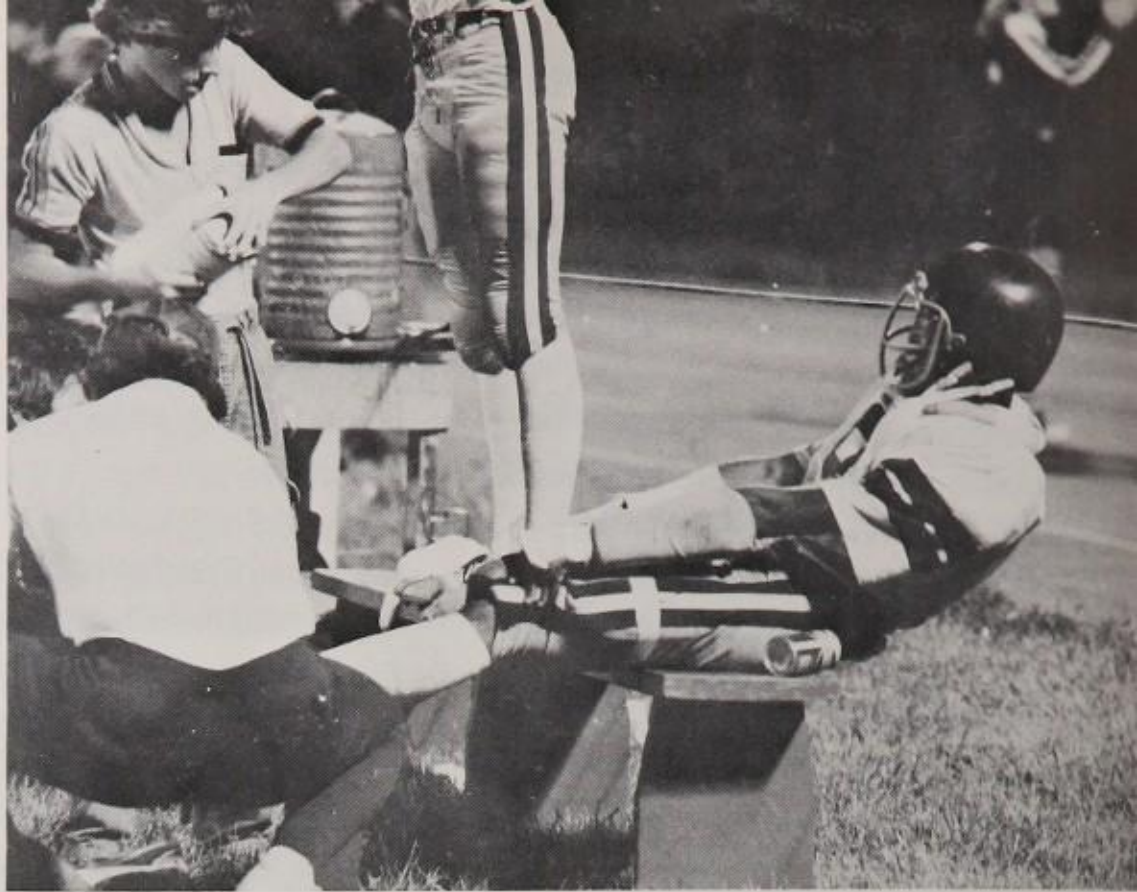
They did. The Pioneers 'splashed' Hayden right out of the co-championship with Emporia with a final score of 22-6.

The victory ended the Pioneers' season with a 4-4 record and 2-4 in the league. The Hayden results made up for several disappointments throughout the season.

[far left] Pioneer defense lunges for the ball. [center] Coach Loney remains expressionless. [below] Pioneers scamper for the ball against Emporia Spartans.



Football players;
are winners
in more than
one way





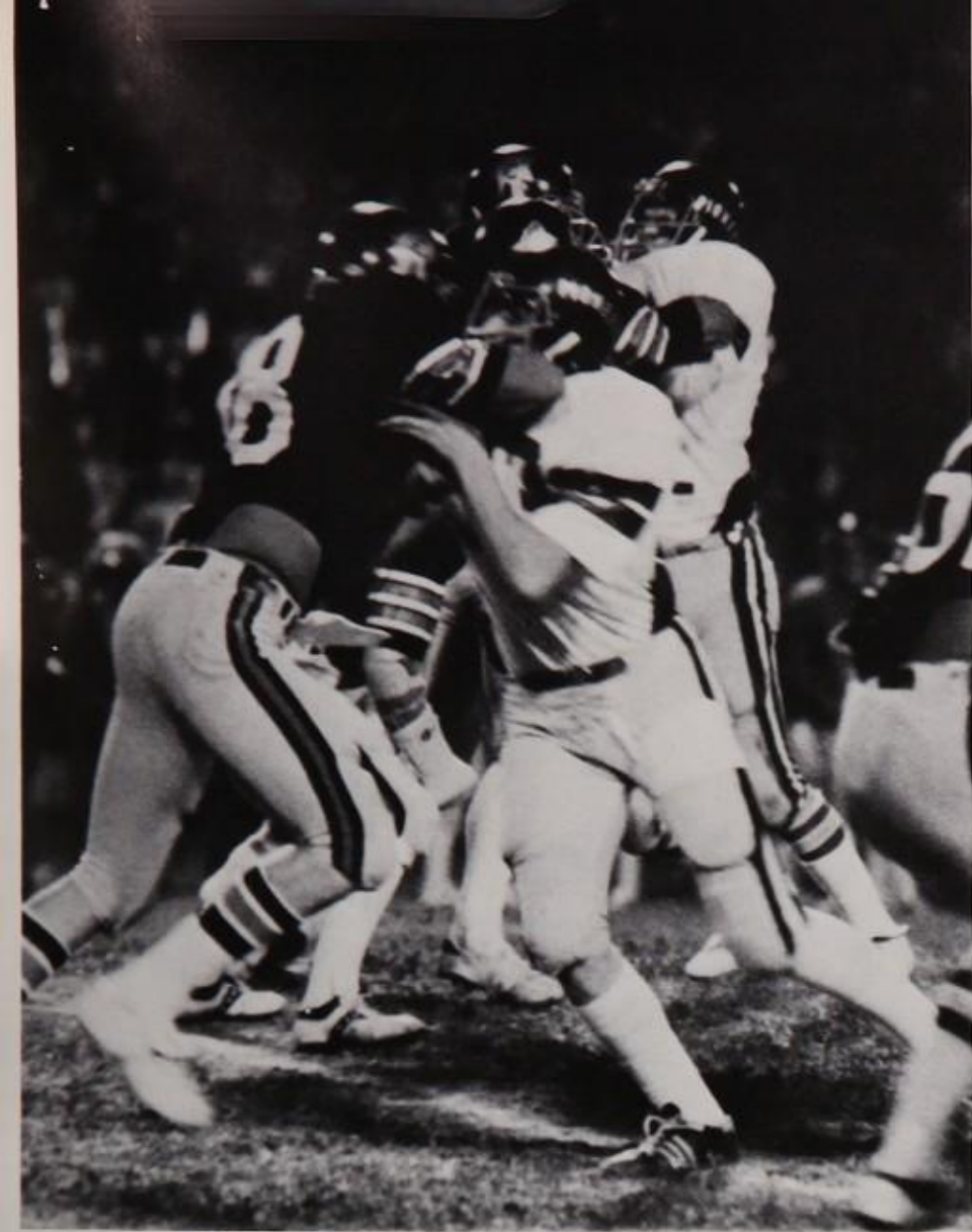
[top left] Doug Cook suffers severe cramps during a game against Washburn Rural.

[far left] Pioneers participate in the second annual homecoming parade. [above] (left to right; first row) Dave Wallace, Doug Smock, Cliff Miller, Jamie Greene, Steve McDonald, Chris Robinson, Gary Best, Joe Daugherty, Bobby Nichols, Mark McDonald, Chuck Carter, Jim Kaye. (second row) Joe Norwood, Rick Donnelson, Jay Skaggs, Tracy Cook, Kevin Allen, David Hernandez, Jerry Best, Derek Walters, John Blankley, John Van Parys, John Verra. (third row) William Johnson, Kent Kup-

ischewske, Mike Demshack, Craig Nichols, Eric Colsen, Martin Meridian, Joe Weker, Jim Trussell, Mike Scoggins, John Lincoln, Mark Sachse. (fourth row) Bill Mathews, Brian Dillon, Jay Baker, Bob Brown, Jim Burly, David Rogers, Bernie Leving, Tony West, Russell Warren. (fifth row) John Tyler, Steve Johnson, Tom Johnson, Mike Roberts, Larry Clarke, Dean Lambkins, Doug Brown, Berry Whiteside, Tyrone Carstophon, Kyle Outlaw, Jim Hayes, Carl Wilk. [left] Homecoming King Rick Donnelson and Queen Jodi Shockey reign over half-time ceremonies.

Intriguing,
inspiring,
in action

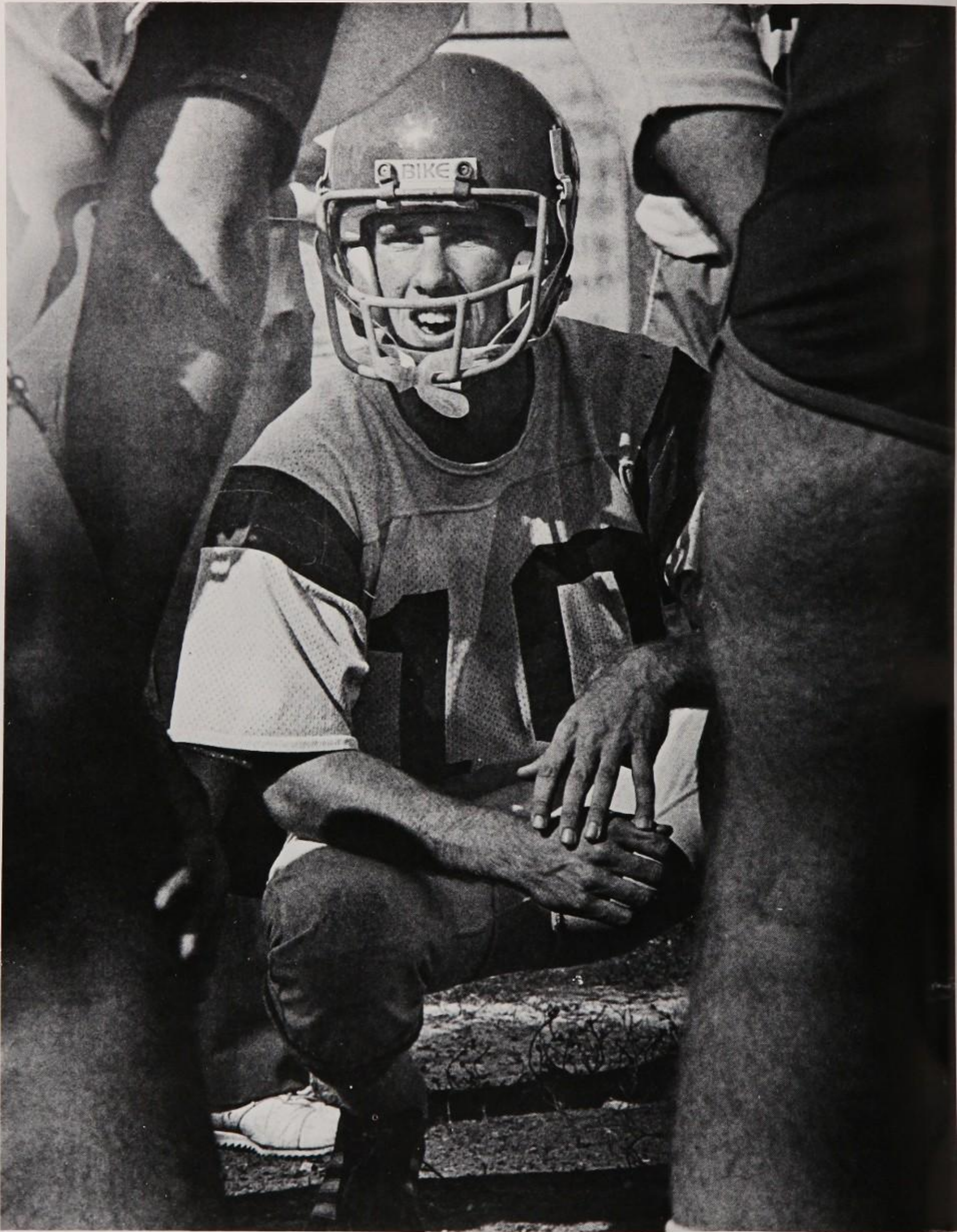


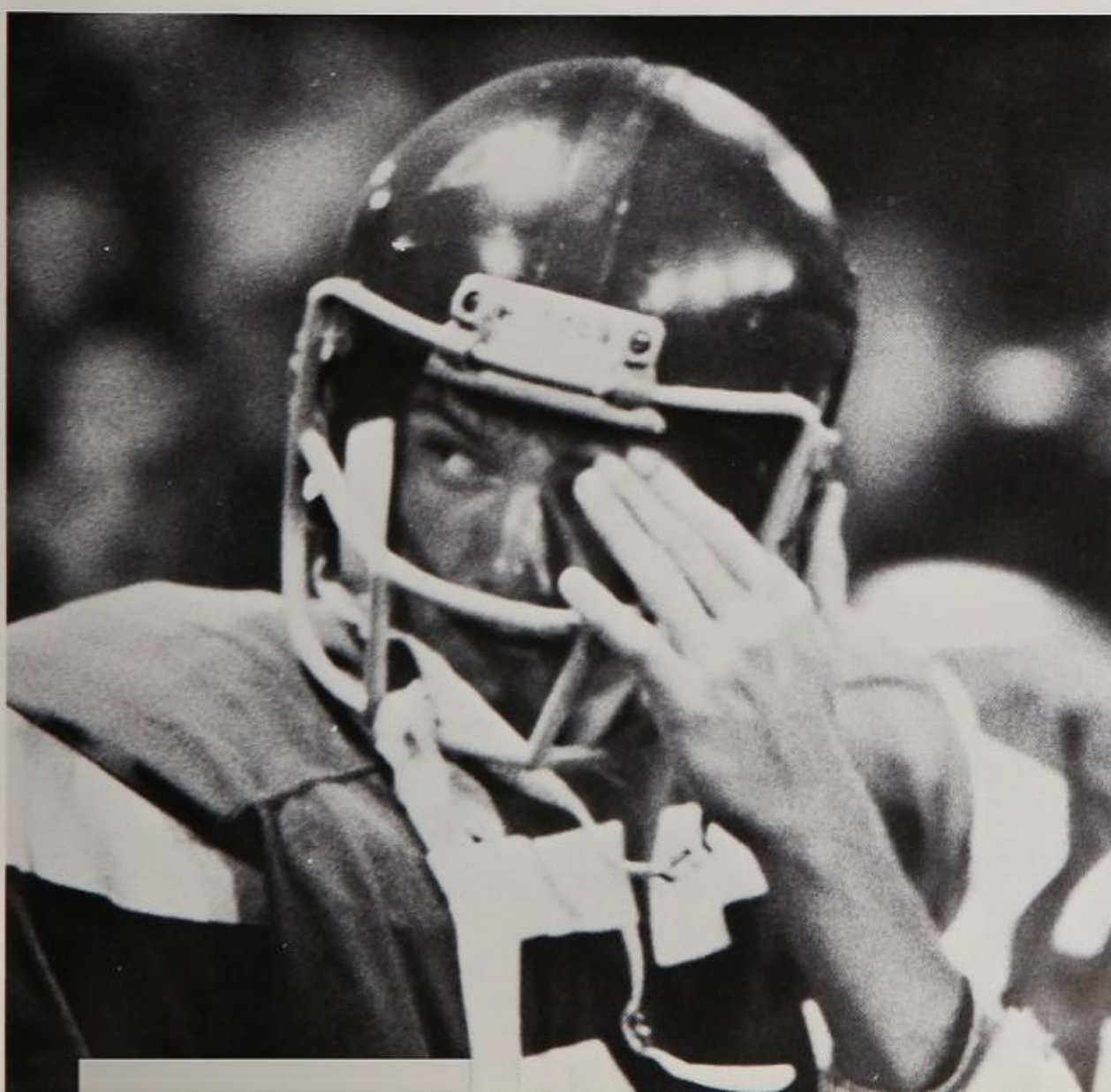


[*top far left*] Pioneer offense prepares for a hand-off. [*far bottom left*] John Van Parys passes for a touchdown. [*left*] Pioneer offense attacks. [*below*] Derek Walters recovers a fumble for the Pioneers.



Determined, dedicated, devoted





[*far left*] John Van Parys, quarterback, attracts a huddle during a summer practice. [*above*] The Pioneer coaching staff (left to right) Larry Cannell, Bill Swartz, Frank Strickler, Brad Eggar, Head Coach Steve Loney, Gil Etheridge, Hank Keller. [*left*] Berry Whiteside glances hesitantly at the scoreboard.

Ladies swing into action

by Julie Goodin

Leavenworth Lady Pioneers swung into action for the second year in a row. Practice began in early August with the season ending in late October. Of some

15 girls, Kathy Vandrak, senior, was the only member to succeed in going to State, taking a fifth place.

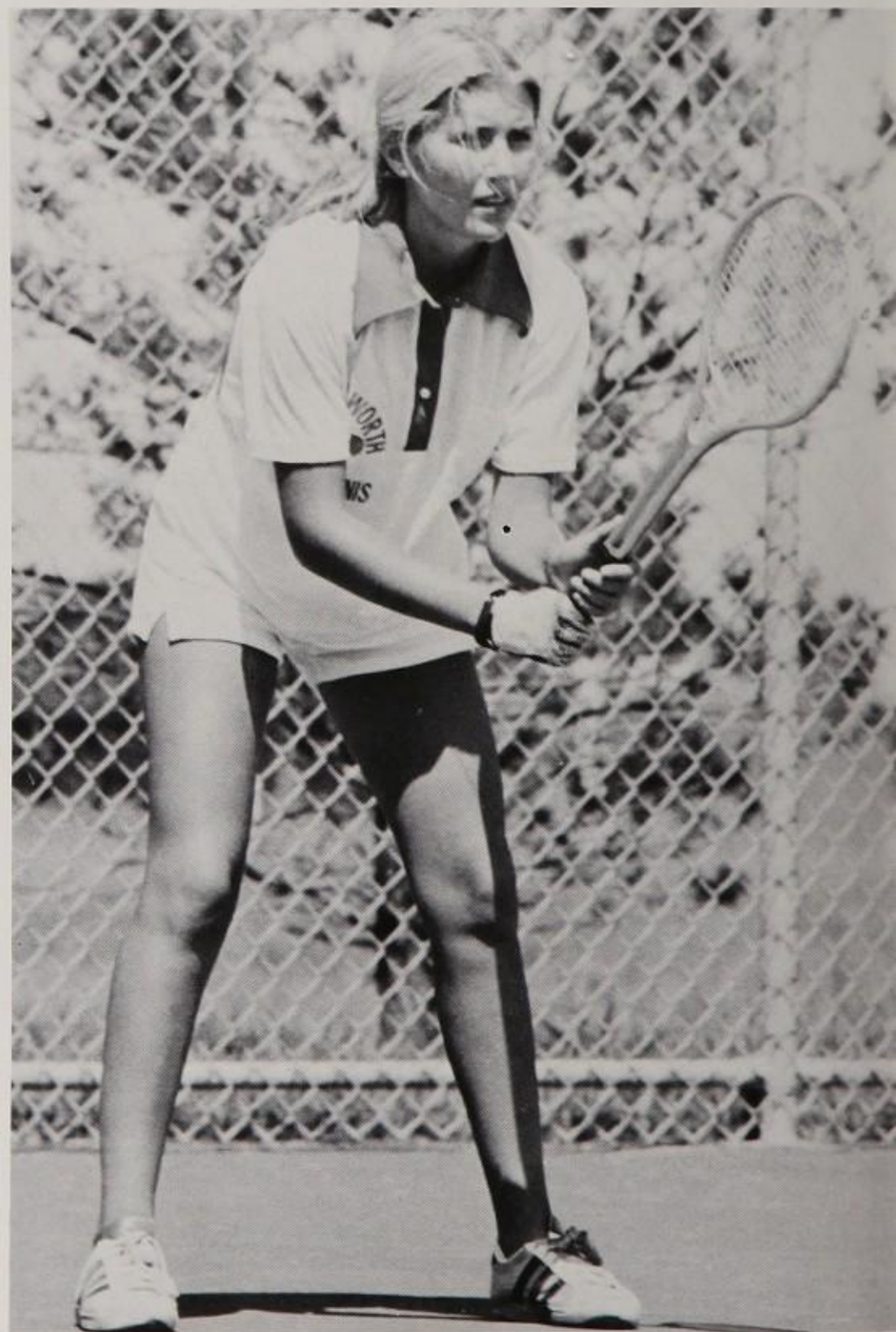
The girls' number one singles player was senior Kathy Vandrak while sophomore Valerie Vandrak was seeded second. Number one doubles consisted of senior Connie Fulk, and junior Annette Page. Number two doubles consisted of sophomores Melinda and Michelle McBride.

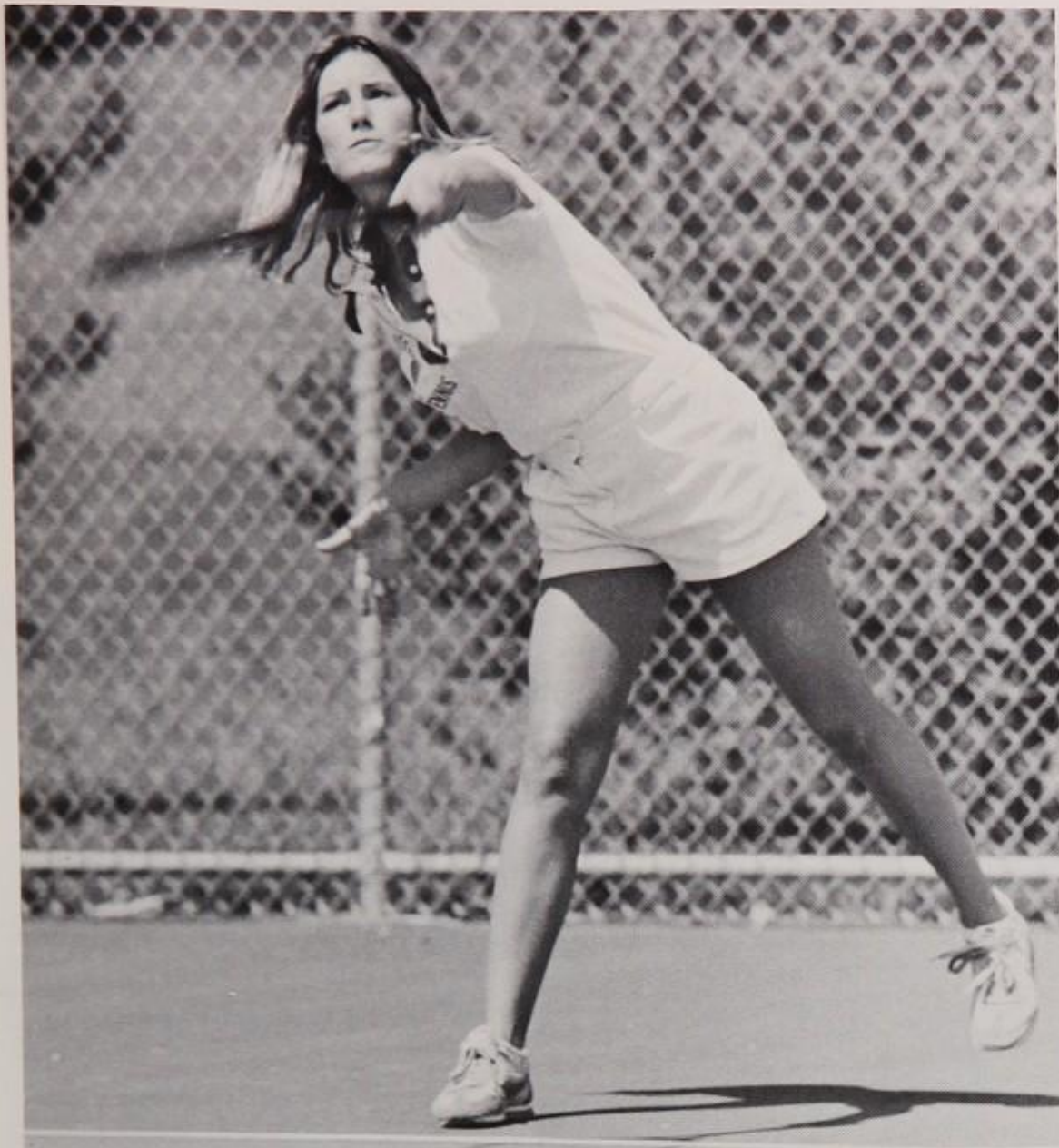
Team members felt a lack of support during their season. Commenting on the above, senior Connie Fulk stated,

"I wish the athletic fund could have spent a little more money on the tennis team. We had to use our own transportation instead of taking a bus."

Mrs. Elaine Wilcox who was head tennis coach at Scott City, Kansas last year, enjoys tennis herself and plays throughout the year. "I live close enough to the tennis courts that I can play anytime during the off season."

The team will be losing four senior members but still plan to swing into another winning season for the third year in a row.





[far upper left] Senior Martha Jenkins goes for a shot. [far lower left] Junior Annette Page questions a call. [far left] Sophomore Valerie Vandrak concentrates on returning a serve. [above left] Practicing forehand shots is sophomore Michelle McBride. [above] Junior Debbie Young bends to scoop up a ball. [left] Melinda McBride, sophomore, swings deep to practice her backhand.

Leavenworth; “sleeping giants”

by Andrew Pursell

Napoleon Bonaparte once referred to Russia as a “sleeping giant”.

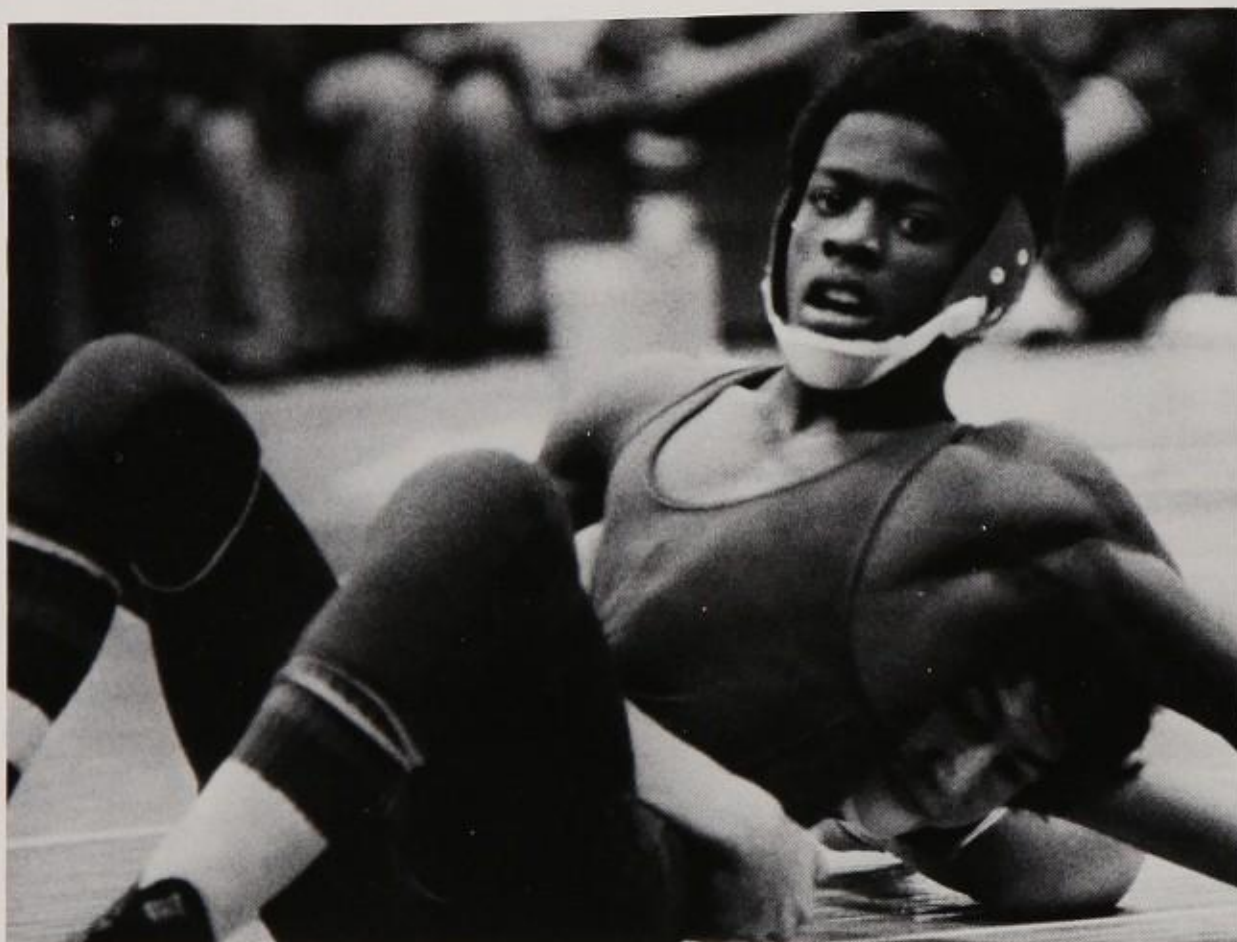
So surmised Coach Larry Cannell early this wrestling season concerning the Pioneer matmen.

With eight seniors returning, six of them lettermen, the Pioneers seemed indeed ready to awaken. However two of the seniors were lost to injuries, and three more eventually quit

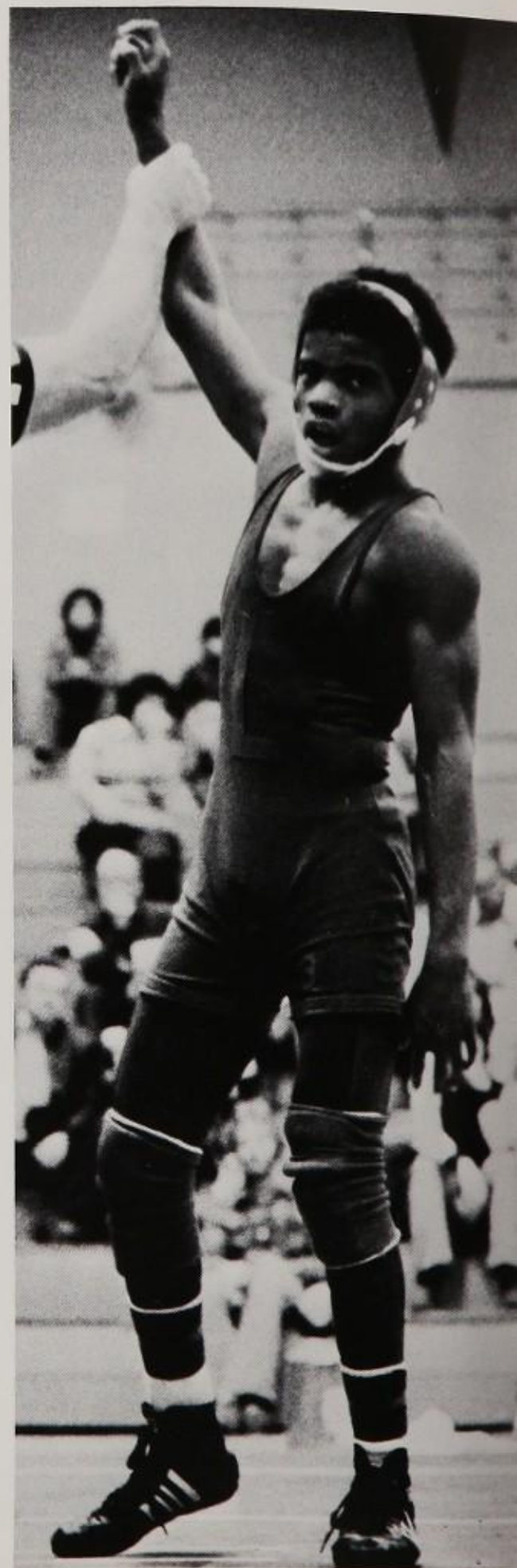
due to personal conflicts.

Despite the loss, the squad, with the coaching aid of Cannell, Hank Keller and Frank Lemp, succeeded in compiling a winning record in regular season dual meets (8-6) as well as sending seven wrestlers to the sub-state meet and four to state in Junction City.

Previously coach at Texas AM, where he produced seven state champions and collected a



[above]Sophomore Herman Daniels displays determination
[right]The winner- Chris Marsett, sophomore [far right]Coach Hank Keller



15-1 record, Cannell's main objectives included "for people to get to know me and establish a foundation for future years squads."

Opening their schedule against a powerful Junction City, the Pioneers got off to a poor start with a 50-3 defeat. Yet they turned right around and won their next five of seven meets, with upsets over Topeka West and Lawrence (the latter

placing third this year in sub-state competition).

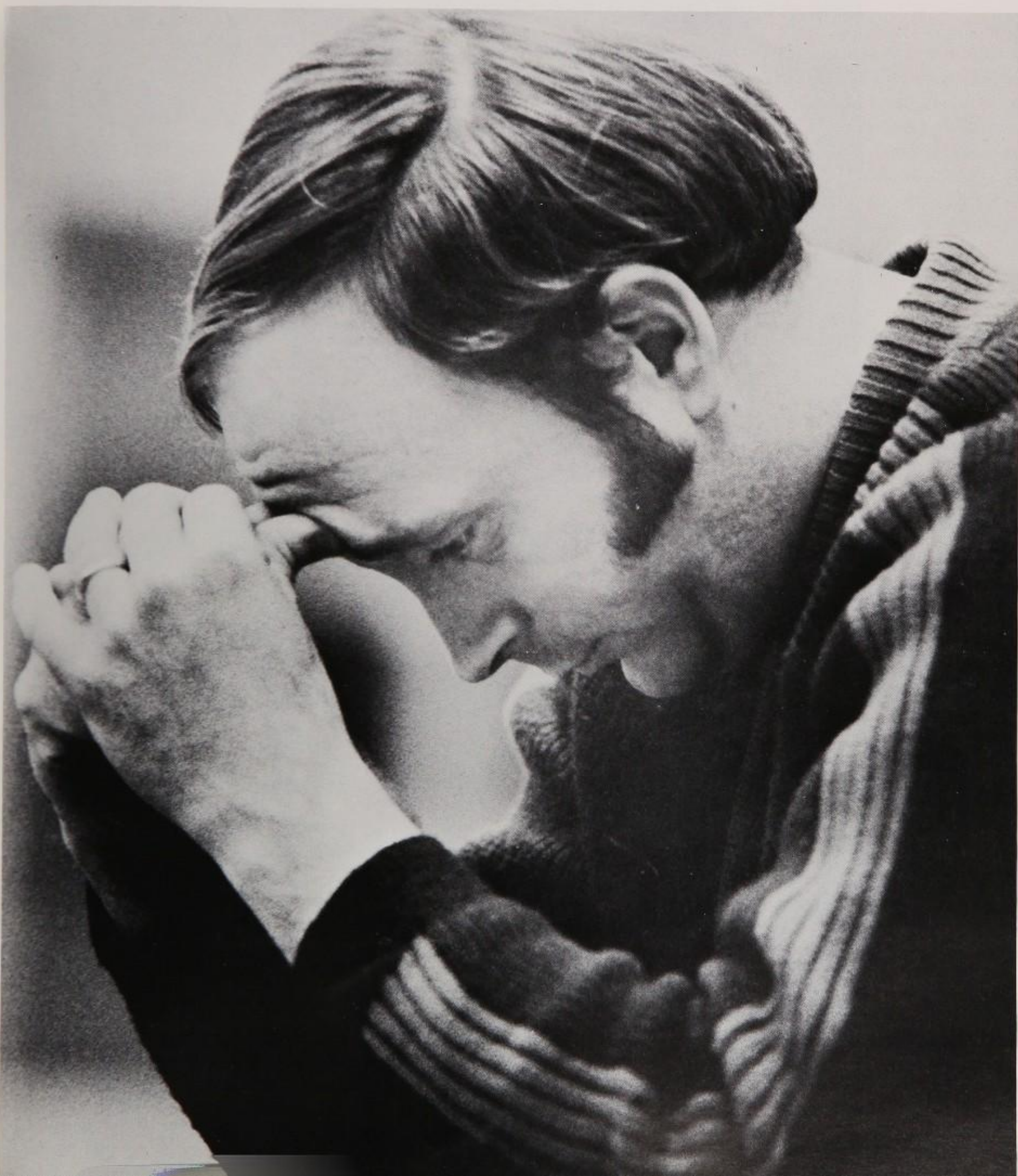
At regionals the Pioneers Placed fourth out of eight teams, sending seven wrestlers to sub-state.

"We wrestled very well, two kids got first place that will be returning next year" noted Cannell.

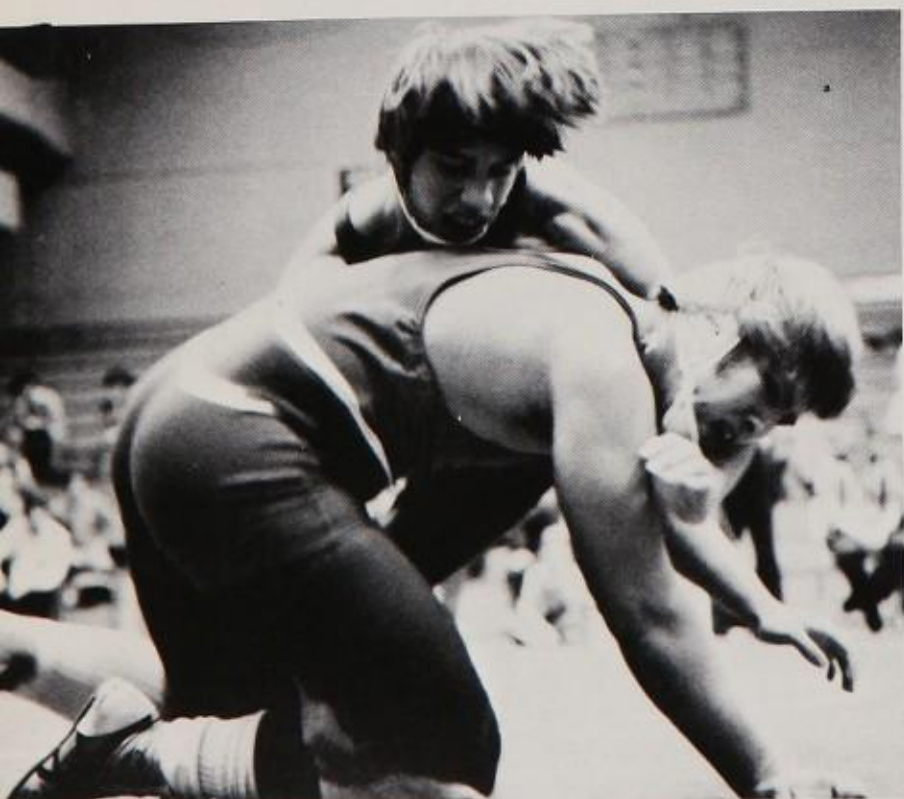
At sub-state, three underclassmen, accompanying one senior, qualified for state. Her-

man Daniels, sophomore, 98 pound division, along with Craig Nicholas, junior 135, and Brian Berry, junior 185, and senior Terrence Felder, 145, all qualified by placing second, second, third and fourth in their respective weight classes.

"We were extremely pleased to finish so high with our young people" observed coach Cannell.



“We wrestled very well”





(*opposite page*) [*top*] Junior Brian Berry positions himself for the pin. [*bottom left*] Dion De Paolis, sophomore, struggles to break down his opponent. [*bottom*] Carl Wilk, senior, crushes his man with a headlock. [*above*] Terry Felder, senior, fights to escape. [*left*] Tumbling to the mat is junior Hector McAnderson. [*below*] Junior Craig Nicholas viciously pounces.



[right] From left to right, coaches Keller, Cannell, and Lemp. [bottom] An exhausted Herman Daniels rests after a long match. [right] Brian Berry, a trace of victory in his eyes, ready for the pin. [bottom right] From left to right, first row: Kevin Allen, Chris Marsett, Bill Matthews. Second row: Bruce Asbury, Leroy Mathis, David Campbell, John Berry. Third row: Herman Daniels, Gene Steurnagle, Lee Matzeder, Hector McAnderson, Craig Nicholas. Fourth row: Brian Berry, Carl Wilk, Mark Asbury, Scott Cummins, Terry Felder, manager Doug Horton. Fifth row: Lance Alba, Kenny Wilk, Dion DePaolis, Eric Colson, Dan Sadler.



“We were extremely pleased



Lady Pioneers, success

by Becky Roberts

"Explosive basketball" was how Coach Jeff Baxter described the way his number one ranked Lady Pioneers played. "They were quick, could fast break, and out ran their opponents. They play like guys." The ladies' explosive

play earned them an 18-1 record with their one loss being a heartbreaking one point defeat from Seaman. At the end of regular season play the ladies held the school records for the most wins and fewest losses and were ranked number one by every newspaper in the state.

The Lady Pioneers were an experienced team with five returning seniors, Jackie Baldwin, Maxie Parsons, Lisa Hynes, Paula Politte, and Kim Seber. But it wasn't just a five person team, "We had an outstanding bench with a lot of

quality depth," said Coach Baxter.

Apparently this was so as the team broke fifteen of the twenty previous records. Of the top five scorers ever four of the top five, Jackie Baldwin, Lisa Hynes, Paula Politte and Maxie Parsons came from this team. Maxie Parsons earned the most number of points in one game, and the greatest free throw percentage. Paula Politte held the best season field goal percentage, and the greatest number of rebounds for both game and season records. Susan



DeVoe held the record for the greatest number of assists in one game. The team also put up the greatest number of team points during one game. The Lady Pioneer offense averaged 60 points and held their challengers to approximately 34.

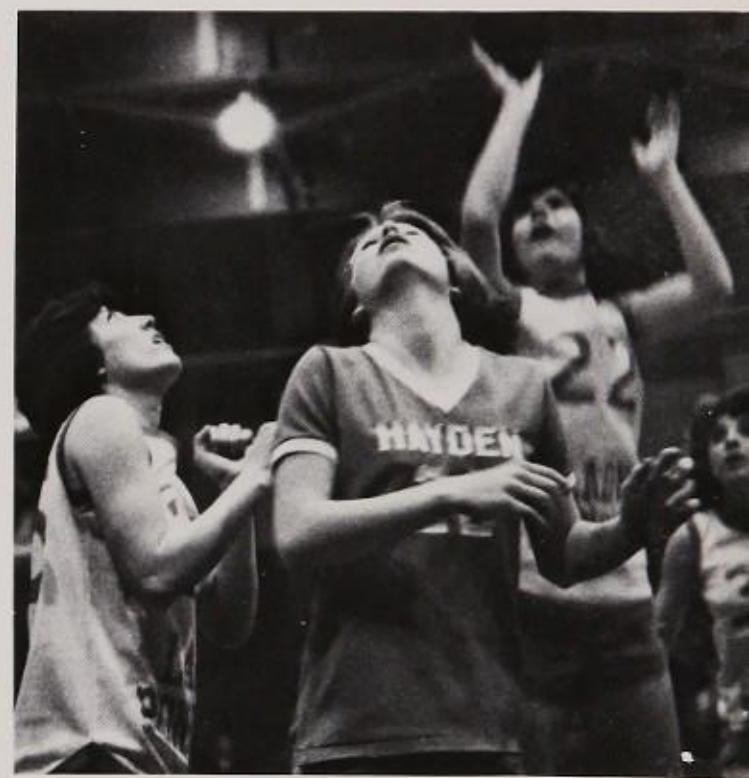
Each of the five starters were chosen for an All Centennial League team. Lisa Hynes was selected for first team, Maxie Parsons and Susan DeVoe were chosen for second team, and Jackie Baldwin received honorable mention. Paula

Politte was picked as "Outstanding Player of the Year" and Coach Baxter received "Outstanding Coach of the Year". In addition to these recognitions each of the five seniors had basketball scholarships available to them.

Much of the team's success could have been attributed to their high energy diet and training. The girls were requested to reduce their intake of white sugar and eat more carbohydrates especially on game days. Prior to games the girls ate foods high in

carbohydrate such as graham crackers. At halftime they drank fruit juices and eliminated Coke. During off-season the girls ran and practiced three and four hours every day. "These girls worked hard and were willing to pay the price for their success. They are real athletes and they deserved the rewards they gained," complimented Baxter.

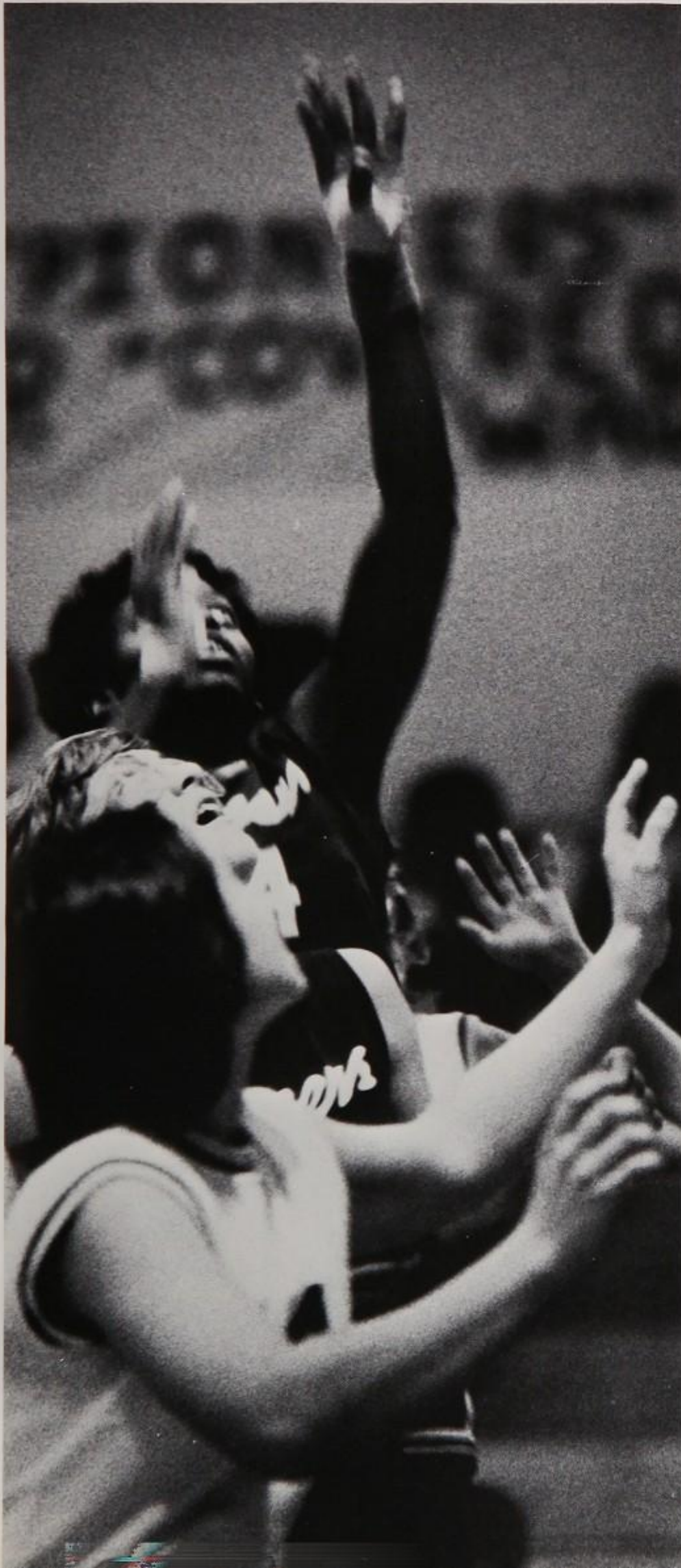
The Lady Pioneers accomplished their goals throughout regular season play. The last goal was to take state which would be a first in the history of girls' basketball.



[*opposite page*] Lady Pioneers Varsity: (front row) Marilyn Jenkins, Coach Jeff Baxter, Jackie Baldwin, Susan DeVoe, Dee Ann Kruetzer, Cindy Smith. (back row) Jeaney Dupras, Lisa Hynes, Paula Shockey, Lisa Lay, Maxie Parsons, Kim Seber and Paula Politte. [*left*] Among the crowd, senior Paula Politte snatches a loose ball. [*above*] Seniors Kim Seber and Maxie Parsons look on as Lisa Hynes, senior, puts up the ball.



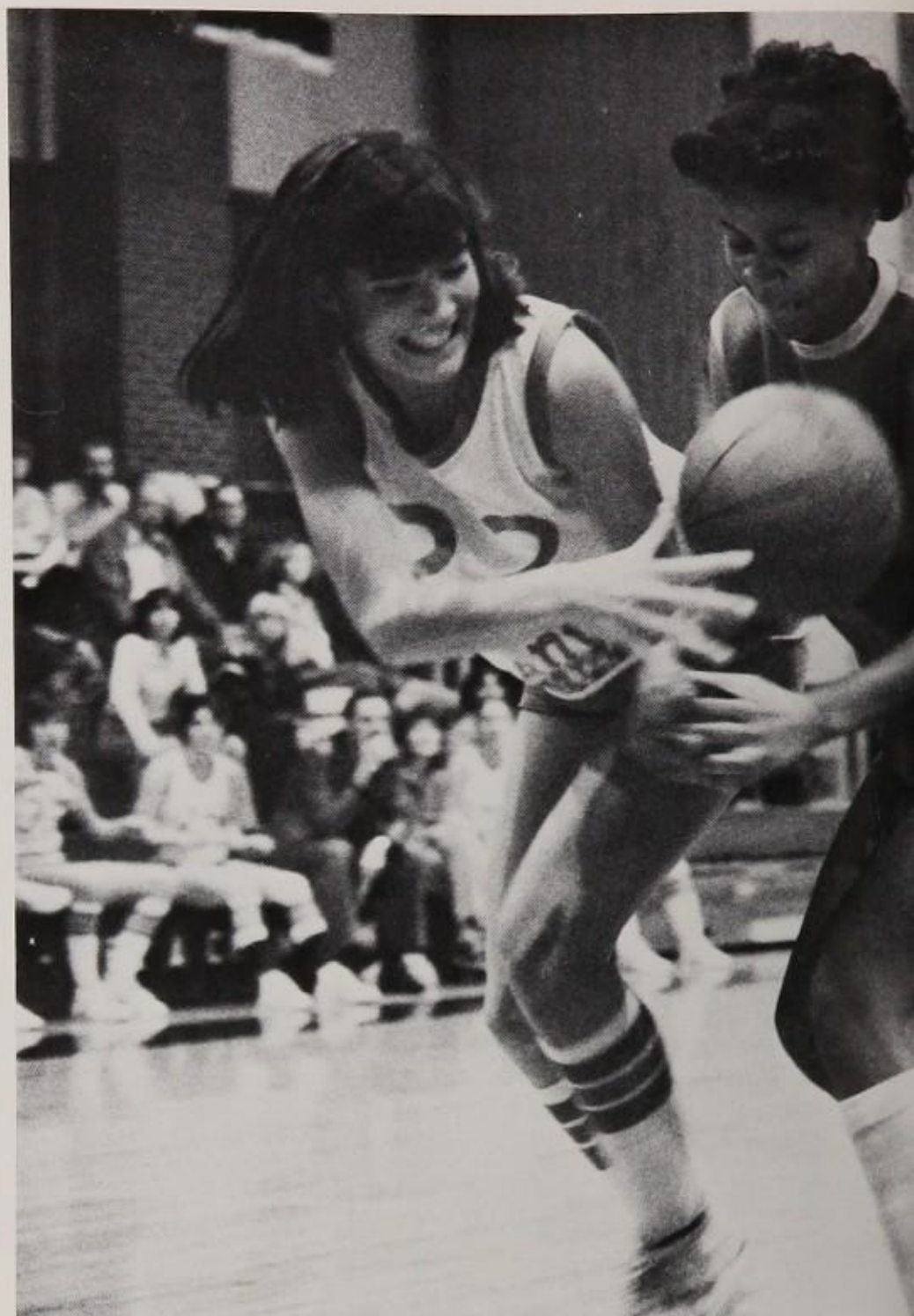
“Best group of athletes I’ve ever coached”



[top left] Lady

Pioneers junior varsity: top row: Cindy Dudley, Paula Phillips, Carol Johnson, Cindy Smith, Lisa Lay, Jeaney Dupras. Bottom row: Allison Hensel, DeeAnn Kruetzer, Theresa Skeels, Agel Thomas, Wendy Smith, Mary Hambleton, Paula Shockey, LeeAnn Carter.

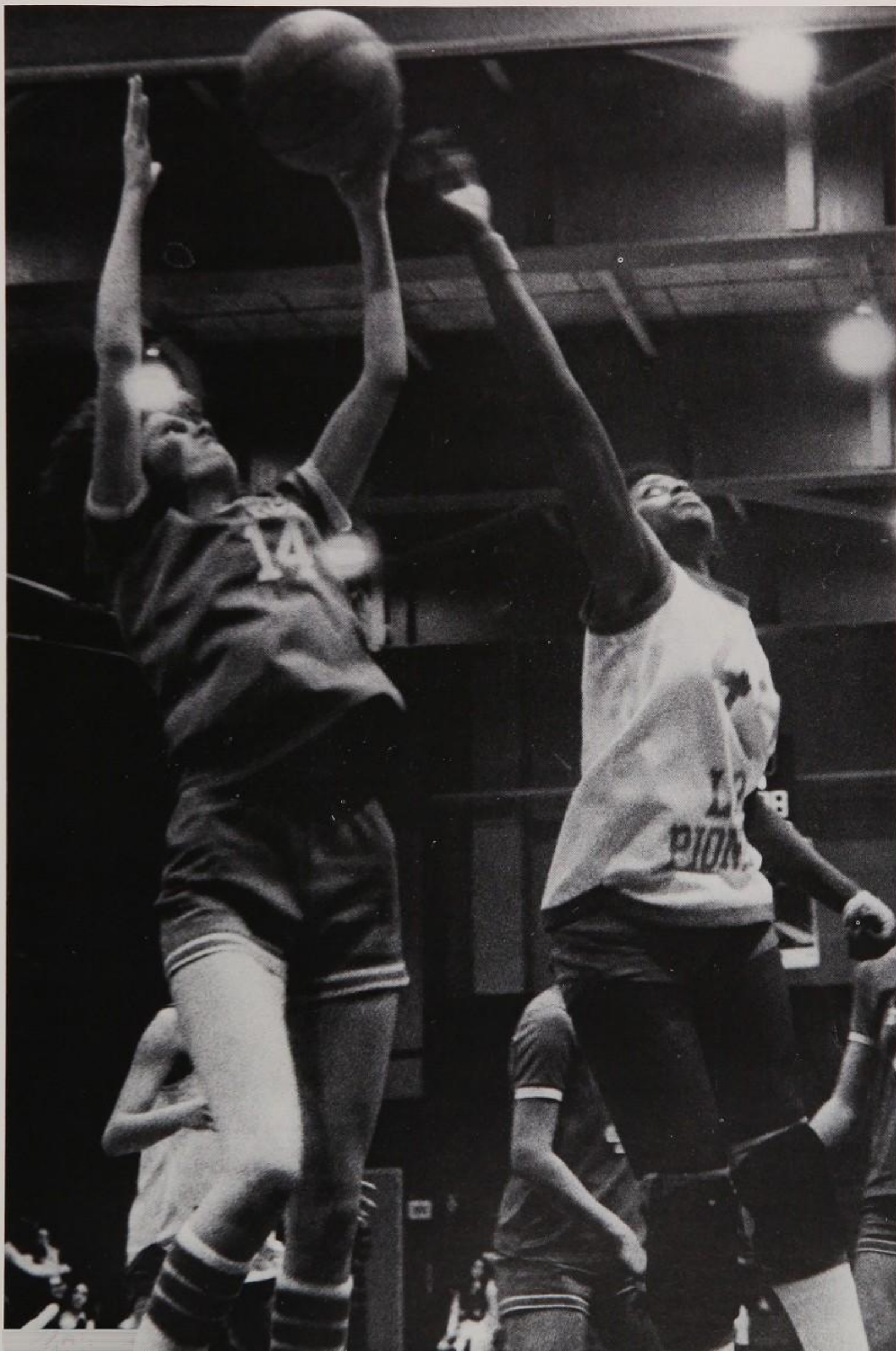
[opposite page bottom] Junior Susan DeVoe eyes the basket as she goes up for the lay-up. *[left]* Senior Paula Politte watches as Jackie Baldwin puts the ball in the basket. *[above]* Coach Baxter points out the strategy during a time out.



[*opposite page*] Senior Jackie Baldwin stretches for the ball. [*above*] Susan DeVoe shakes Maxie Parsons' hand. [*above right*] Senior Lisa Hynes scrambles for possession of the ball. [*right*] Susan DeVoe hesitates before the oncomming battle.



Girls considered first in state



Run and gun for number one

by Frank Dyer

It is difficult to imagine a more scrappy bunch than the basketball Pioneers. They blocked, lobbed, stole and stuffed; they'd crash the boards, run-and-gun, and then fall back in their zone and harass opponents to bits; they

were smart, tough and imaginative. They were 16-3.

It was considered a year too early for Coach Bob Knoll's dreams of championship to come true. The Pioneers had a rough schedule and a tough interstate tournament in Coffeyville; not to mention their move from a 4A to a 6A classification.

Senior Captain Neil Dougherty paced the Pioneers with a 23.1 average, while junior Jeff Wade stabilized the frontcourt with his 18.4 point production. Senior Jeff Brundy was the brain of the Pioneers'

offensive attack. Undertaking the role of the playmaking guard, Brundy shattered the assist record with 184 regular season hand-outs. Senior Keith Edwards and junior Carl Patton led the Pioneers' rebounding campaign, stifling the opponents with their magic jumping ability. Senior Ken Williams, Mr. Defense himself, harassed opponents into turnovers with his always intense H3 defense.

The Pioneers' Junior Varsity squad was rough, quick and versatile. With a "never give up" attitude and a tenacious



fast breaking offense, the JV's frustrated their opponents. A quick scoring offensive attack was made possible by an enthusiastic defensive effort. They were heirs to a winning tradition.

After overcoming three games lost in overtime, the Pioneers began to strike back. A sharply structured passing game penetrated the best of defenses. There were no stars to watch. Each member was a shooter, a dribbler, a rebounder, and a winner. Their 10-6 record does not define the manner in which the JV's

played. They were impressive, minute men and all.

When most coaches talk about having good depth, what they mean is that they've got one or two reserves who can dribble without falling down. Like fire extinguishers kept behind glass in public buildings, the eighth and ninth men are there to be used in case of emergency.

This was not true for the sophomores. Coach Larry Hogan shuttled players in and out so often that it was always rush hour at the scorer's table. As a result, the youthful

Pioneers built a 17-2 record and placed first at the Park Hill Invitational.

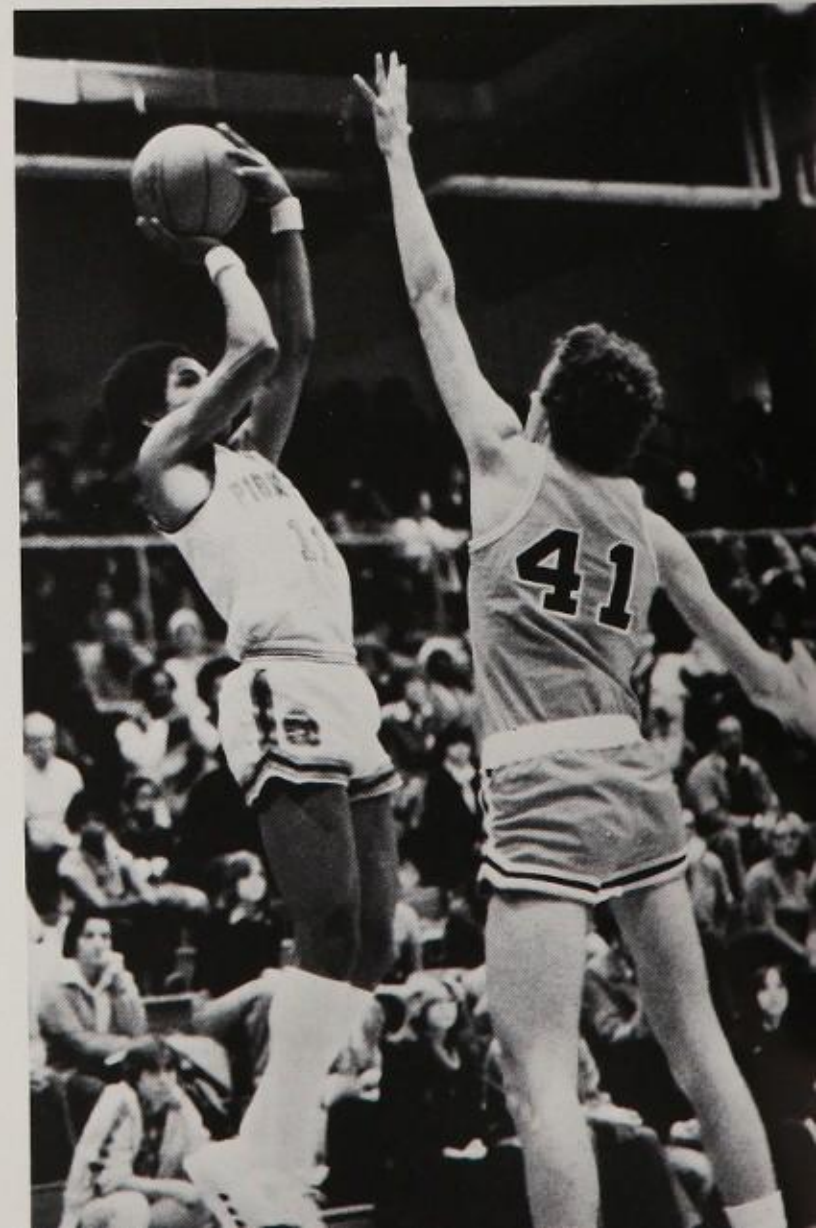
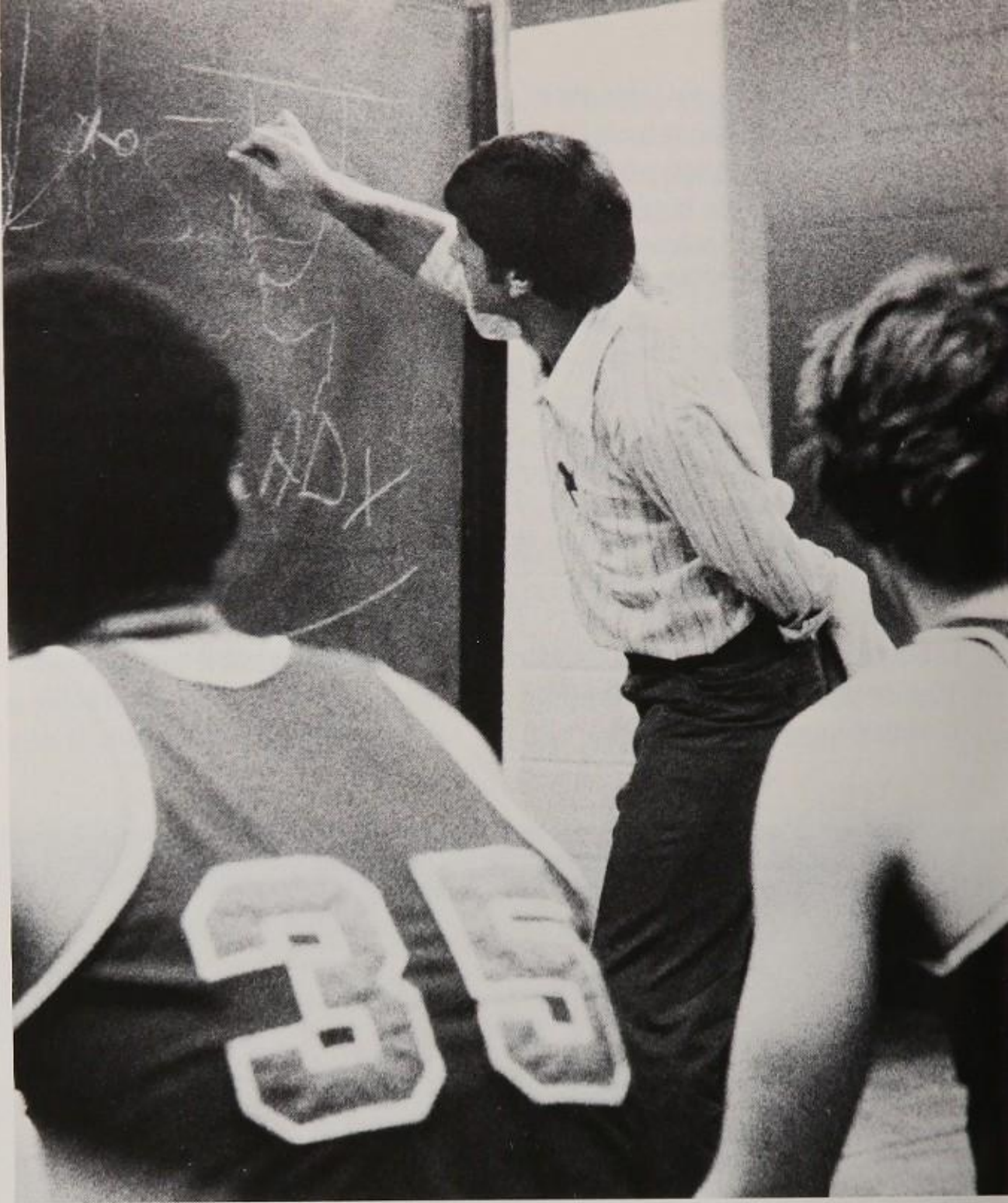
The Pioneers played host to the first 6A sub-state tournament ever at L.H.S. Olathe, Washington, and Shawnee Mission Northwest were guests at the H3 gymnasium on March 8, 9 and 10. This tournament was the first ever held under the new KSHSAA classification system which ranked the state high schools into six classifications by size rather than the old five classification system. The Pioneers were previously a 4A team.

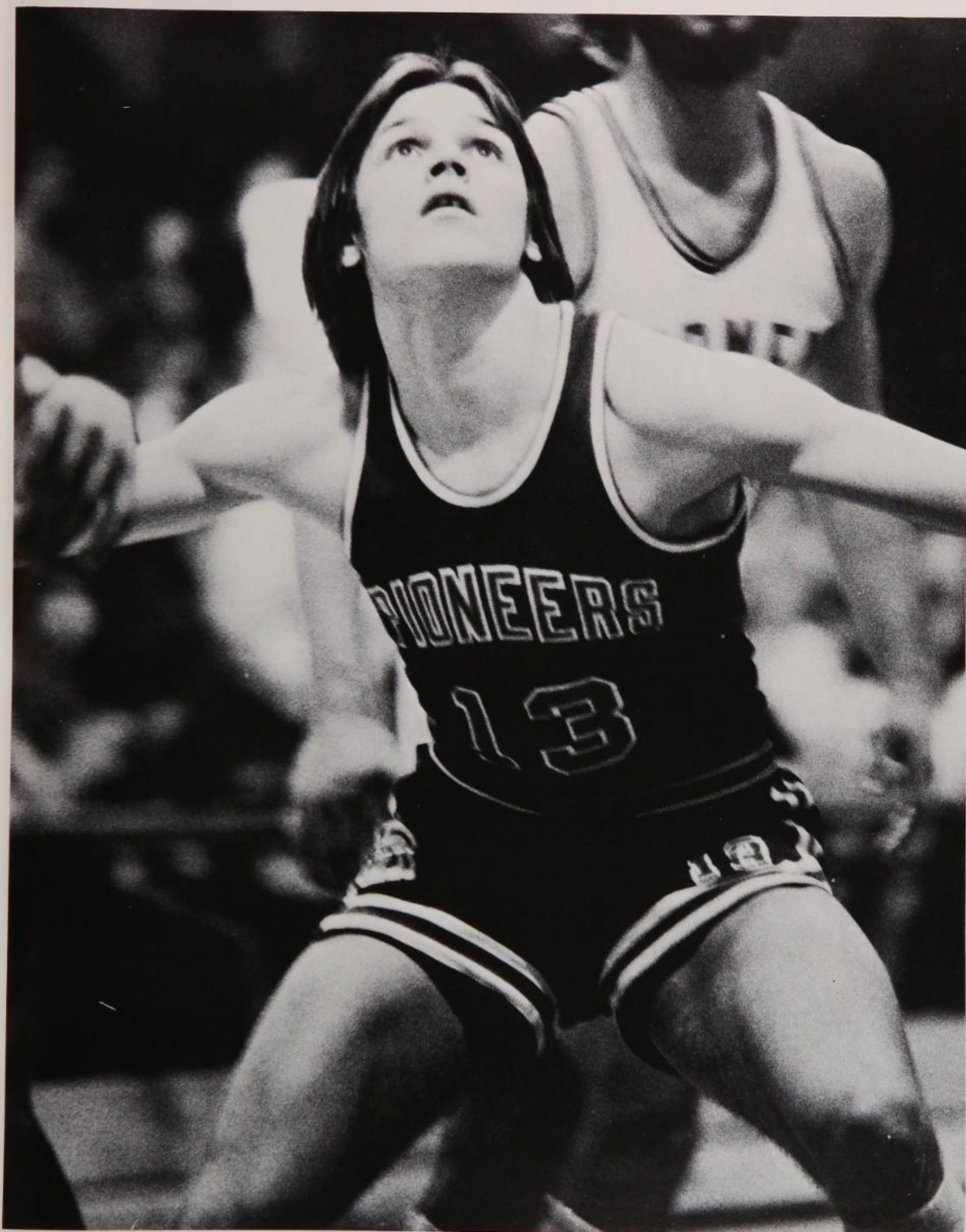


[far left] Pre-season publicity brought seniors Jeff Brundy, Ken Williams, Neil Dougherty, Keith Edwards and junior Jeff Wade together for an off-the-court interview. [left] The Pioneers are designated number one by senior Keith Edwards. [above] The little man, senior Jeff Brundy, partakes in play making.

Pioneers; team
on the court,
friends off the
court, winners
all

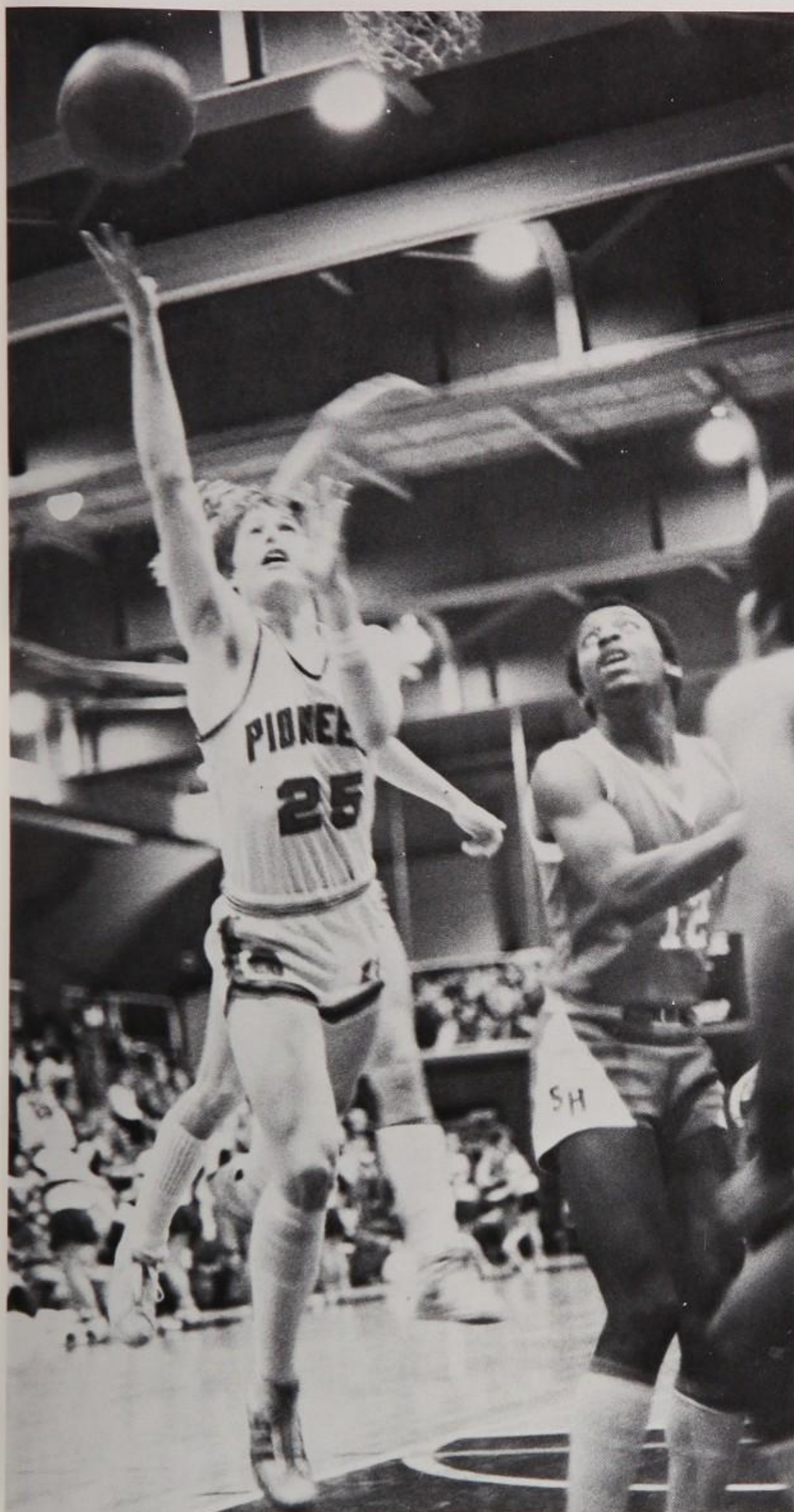
[*far right*] Ken Williams reveals the Pioneers' determination.
[*lower center*] Neil Dougherty poses in his most famous position.
[*below*] Keith Edwards regathers himself during halftime. [*right*] Coach Bob Knoll explains the strategy behind his 16-3 record.







Knoll leads Pioneers on a winning rampage



[*far left top*] Danny Schmidt takes a fall during a battle against the Seaman Vikes. [*far left bottom*] Pioneer Varsity Basketball players are (front row, left to right) Frank Dyer, Carl Patton, Bobby Lang, Jamie Greene, Jeff Brundy, Kenny Williams, Neil Dougherty, Keith Edwards. (back row) Jeff Wade, Mike Whitener, Danny Schmidt, Coach Bob Knoll, Donny Holmes, Coach Lynn Smith, Coach Larry Hogan. [*left*] Jeff Wade shoots for a hopeful basket against Shawnee Heights. [*above*] Carl Patton looks for a path around Redmen's 34.

Sophomores and juniors are talented underclassmen



[above] Pioneer junior varsity players are (from left to right): Reggie Timmons, Alan Broom, Tony West, Donny Holmes, Mike Whitener, Danny Schmidt, Bobby Lang, Mike Scoggins, Frank Dyer, Jamie Greene, Bob Wrigley, Danny Hildebrandt, Coach Lynn Smith. [top left] A group of sophomores led by Ron Thomas listen intently during a varsity halftime. [lower right] The sophomore ball players are (left to right): Bob Key, Tim Kilkenny,

Doug Smock, Brad Seber, Terry Booker, Brian Stevens. Second row (left to right): Terry Fields, Bob Miller, Terrance Fields, Pat Nicholas, Mike Dougherty, Kelvin Austin, Vern McMillan. Third row (left to right): Brian Brown, Lester McClelon, Mark Fields, Will Squire, Jeff Walker, David Thornquist, Tracy Taylor, Coach Larry Hogan. Fourth row (left to right): Travell Payne, Randy Smith, Andy Bynum, Andy Fenlon, Doug Walker, Steve Parr, Mark Nietzke.





Prom is much more than a dance

by Connie Edmonds

Tuxedos, formals, corsages, and boutonnieres were all a part of prom, but the most important ingredient to prom was dancing. Remember the feeling you had when you stepped out on the floor holding your date's hand? It's a feeling that you might find hard to express but that you will always remember.

Last year the theme for this special occasion was "Book of Dreams." King Rod Bremby and Queen Missy Jones reigned over a dream world accented with a mural by Steve Dockal and a multitude of sparkling silver stars. The king's court consisted of Scott Brothers and Rob Grisolia. The queen's court included Dawn Camper and Christie Shreves. The junior princesses were Amy Lozier and Connie Edmonds, and the princes were Neil Dougherty and Steve Dockal. Prom-goers were entertained by the music of "Road Show", which included the singing and playing talents of senior Missy Etheridge.

Money for the event was obtained by ticket sales and the selling of pocket calendars by the prom committee which amounted to approximately 13 hundred dollars. Tickets were four dollars single and six dollars per couple.

To remember the dance, the junior class had ceramic books made with the theme "Book of Dreams, Prom '78" printed on

the souvenirs. The favors were set out among the tables for the guests to take home.

Kathy VanDrak, vice president of the junior class, explained that prom consisted of time and hard work. Prom Chairman Amy Lozier remarked, "I think this was the best prom this school has had in a long time. The kids who worked on the dance got some ideas from other dances they had attended. The ideas were excellent."

One of the coordinators of the prom, Wayne McGurk, expressed his feeling that the prom was an overall success, and his opinion was echoed by many.

[below] Senior Missy Etheridge jams at prom. [left] 1978 seniors Val Cass and Diane Woodson anticipate the memorable event. [far left] 1978 seniors Phil Shippers and Charlotte Monroe do the one step. [lower left] 1978 senior Missy Jones wore the traditional crown.





Homecoming was all brand spanking new

by Kathy Berke

The theme of decorations was "Fantasy", the song was "Love's Holiday", the event was homecoming. It was all brand new. The disco scene was in. Scads of flaring light darted about as balls of fire lighted the gym. On October 21, homecoming made the scene while Sound Dynamics provided the lights and music.

The Big Blue Boosters headed homecoming toward a changing time as they welcomed the idea of a disco and excluded the live band.

"All we heard before were complaints. Either the music was too fast, too slow, too much of the 'boogie' sound or not enough beat. Sound Dynamics

provided all kinds of music, from REO, to Foreigner, to the Rolling Stones. They also saved us money. Sound Dynamics cost four hundred dollars to six hundred for a live band. Who could complain?" said senior Terry Honeycutt.

Before the lights were turned on, many preparations took place.

Several weeks were spent preparing for one of the biggest colorfully decorated language wasn't only a game and a dance, but a week filled with various activities. Opening up the week was the first annual bonfire.

"Being the first bonfire at the school, I thought it really went over well," commented Mrs. Bailey, sponsor of the Big Blue Boosters, "The cheerleaders and pom pon squad started the whole crowd in an uproar. Coach Loney also gave a very encouraging speech. He really got everyone fired up."

Sophomores, juniors and seniors also competed by decorating halls. Each class was assigned a hall and was given the duty to decorate it with as much originality as possible. The juniors won with the most colorfully decorated language arts hall.

The halls weren't the only means of decorating. The

houses of the men's varsity football team were also victims. The Big Blue Boosters made a special effort four o'clock Friday morning. Strings of crepe paper, toilet paper and balloons were scattered over trees, bushes and sidewalks. The girls took a last look, they left feeling self satisfied. The decorations awaited the surprise.

The football field still awaited to be decorated. More than happy to decorate, since it was during school hours, several Big Blue Boosters showed up at Abeles' field to help line the bleachers with blue and white. It was merely hours before the Leavenworth Pioneers met face to face with the Highland Park Scotties. During half time, seniors Jodi Shockey and Rick Donaldson were crowned homecoming queen and king. A strong effort and an enthusiastic team still was not enough for the Leavenworth Pioneers as they lost to Highland Park 14-15.

The decorations committee met for the last time Saturday morning at eight o'clock. After expressing their disappointment over the game the night before, streamers began to camouflage the gym making the atmosphere more likeable and finally a place for dancing, fun and laughter.





[far left] The first annual bonfire initiates spirit week. [top] Engaging in the second annual homecoming parade, the volleyball team participates by "clowning around." [left] Ellis MacMillan jams at the homecoming dance. [above] (left to right) Sophomore Prince, Mark fields; Senior King Candidates:

Mike Strange, King Rick Donnelson, Maurice Young and junior, Hector McAnderson. (front row) Sophomore Princess Shelly Nichols, queen candidate Kathy VanDrak, Queen Jodi Shockey, queen candidate Lisa Hynes, and Junior Princess Ginger Harris.

ROTC Ball: social event of the year

by Julie Goodin
and Kevin Lober

The 70th Annual ROTC Ball was held in the main ballroom of the Officers' Club at Fort

Leavenworth. The formal opened with a reception line consisting of the Brigade Commander, her Battalion Commanders and the sponsors. The posting of colors, dinner and a speech by the Master of Ceremonies were just a few of the highlights of this years' dance.

LtC. Santulli explained, "It is the social event of the year. Most of the cost was paid by the club fund which has been established by selling shampoo where we made \$2,300." The performing band for the dance was the "Positive Creations".

Preparations for the ball began in January with help from the cadets and sponsors.

The cake for the affair was elaborate, consisting of 45 pounds of cake mix, two dozen eggs, 12 pounds of shortening, 24 pounds of powdered sugar and one gallon of milk, all rested on base 36 inches by 36 inches.

LtC. Santulli said, "We throw in the formalities of military, to show them how a military organization would run," but also said, "It was so the kids can look back down the road and say, 'Well I went to the ROTC formal'."





[*far left*] Seniors Julie Goodin and David Hernandez dance to the music. [*far upper left*] Seniors Laura Singer and Mark Reed discuss the events of the evening. [*far lower left*] Melissa Mahaffey, senior, relaxes to a quiet dinner by candlelight. [*above*] Slow dancing couples take the floor. [*left*] Rich Ramos and senior Heidi Haight demonstrate their dancing abilities.



Confusion to some, school spirit to others

by Julie Goodin

The noise? Loud. The stands? Full. And the air? Hot with excitement.

That's the way the Pep Club, students and fans reacted to sports ranging from football in the fall and basketball in the winter, to track in the spring.

"More spirit went on in the school than most people thought. Many more students participated in the building of a stronger, more enthusiastic fan

club," commented senior Kathy Berke.

Getting out of school 25 minutes early and seeing students combined together for class competition were two of the many reasons for attending the assemblies and events.

From pep assemblies and their comical skits to the serious talks from coaches, the Pep Club was supportive and proud of the participating athletes.





[far left] Coach Larry Cannell gets it in the face with a pie. [far upper left] The boys' varsity cheerleaders perform "Go Ahead" at an LHS football game. [far lower left] Junior Michele Best cheers for her class in the class competition. [left] LHS fans cheer on the basketball teams. [lower left] Another gathering of supportive LHS fans. [below] The varsity cheerleaders get the crowd going.



The lone security guard

by Frank Dyer

The halls just haven't been the same since Janice Williams, the security guard, has roamed them. This being her third year, Mrs. Williams has learned the ins-and-outs of almost every escape route. Her presence alone has brought authority and reprimand to a great majority of non-believers.

It was obvious that Mrs.

Williams could not cover the whole campus at once but how did you know where she was?

Even though Mrs. Williams was the "right arm of the law" people appreciated her for it. She got along with everyone. She had a way of catching you skipping, turning you in to the authorities, and making you feel good about the whole thing.



[above] Security Guard Janice Williams watches the students leave for home. [right] With her hands in her pocket and a grin on her face, Janice Williams ends another day.



Office women take on multiple jobs

by Kathy Berke

Four women were in charge multiple jobs in the office. The office manager and bookkeeper, Janene McConiga has been here for 13 years. "I like the people I work with, the administration, and the staff."

Marveta Turner has also been here for 13 years. Mrs. Turner was in charge of grades and registering. She also contacted the substitutes for absent teachers.

A four-year member was Sharon Malotte. Mrs. Malotte contacted the students' parents when the students were absent. "I like being in contact with the parents. Most the kids I know by just a phone number."

The newest addition was Katie Agers. Mrs. Agers helped with all of the athletic and extracurricular activities. "I enjoy working with young people,...it's self-satisfying."

[top] Sharon Malotte (left) and Janene McConiga look over the check out sheet together. [bottom] The "ladies in the office" are (left to right) Sharon Malotte, Katie Agers, Marveta Turner and Janene McConiga.



Daydreams, night scenes

by Martha Jenkins

With a double cast "The Remorseless Daydreams of Mrs. Blanchard, staged February fifth through the ninth, starred senior Melissa Mahaffey and junior Shonna Cole as the school teacher Mrs. Blanchard. The rest of the class was portrayed as students.

The play itself was quite unusual in many aspects. I was an arena presentation or theatre in-the-round. The stage set seated the audience in a partial circle on three sides of the players thus allowing the audience to be actual participants of the production. This was the third theatre in-the-round played since Rod Carr has been directing at Leavenworth. The play was also different because each scene did not represent just a whole day but one school year, and although the play progressed as if in a single school year, six grade school years passed before the final curtain.

"Mrs. Blanchard was merely symbolic of all the teachers, all the influences, that shape our

impressionable lives when young," commented Rod Carr, play director.

Melissa Mahaffey stated that she thought the play was somewhat a true-life situation and she also added that the production would not have been such a success without the direction of Rod Carr.

Sophomore Steve Waite who played Dickie said, "It was a lot of work because we spent so much time at school, but I felt it was really worth everything I put into it. I really had a lot of fun."

Because of the huge success at the three college productions, and because it was so worth-while to perform, the play was chosen by Carr to be second play of the year.

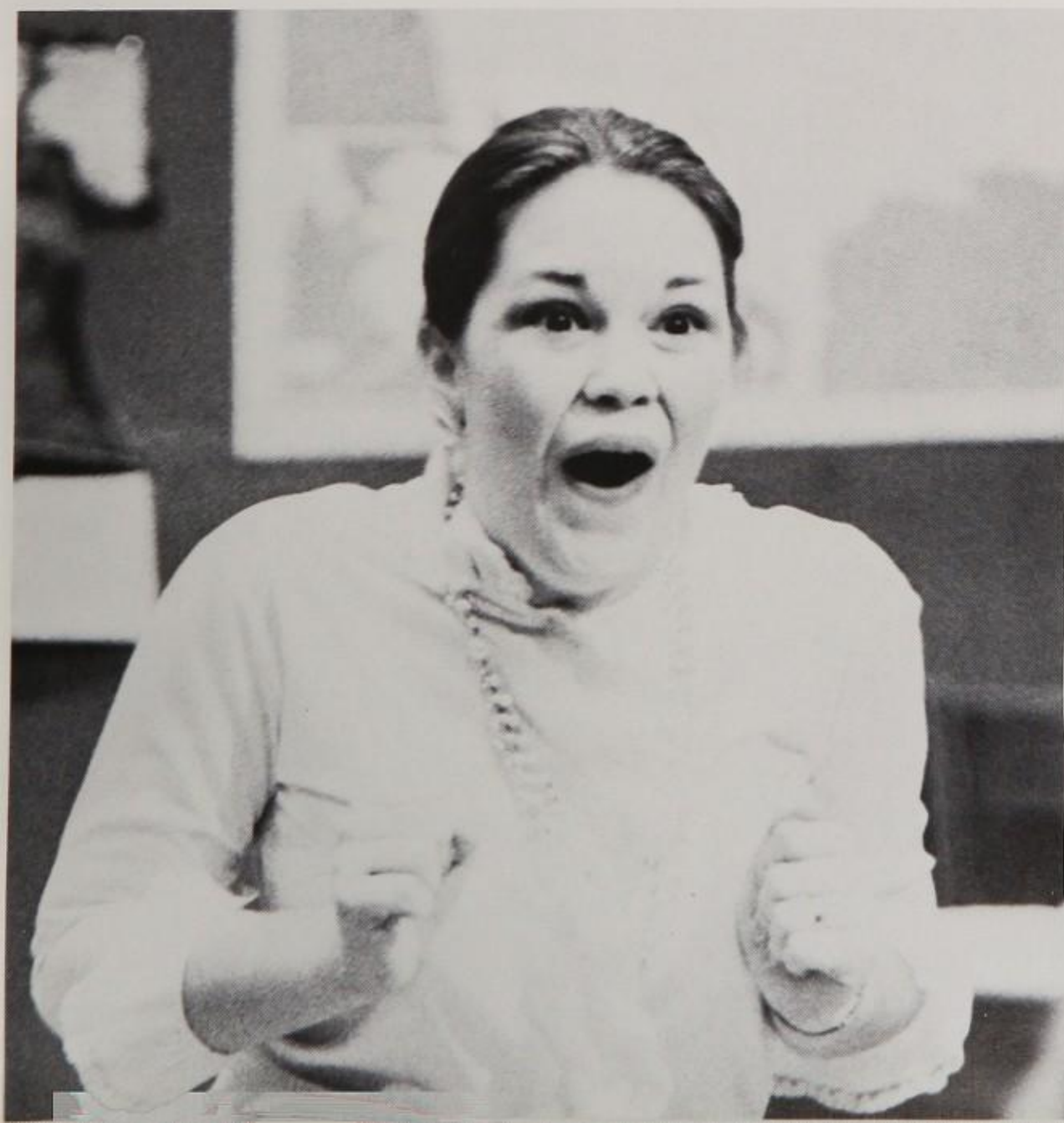




[*far left*] Nancy and Dickie listen as Mrs. Blanchard talks about a tooth.

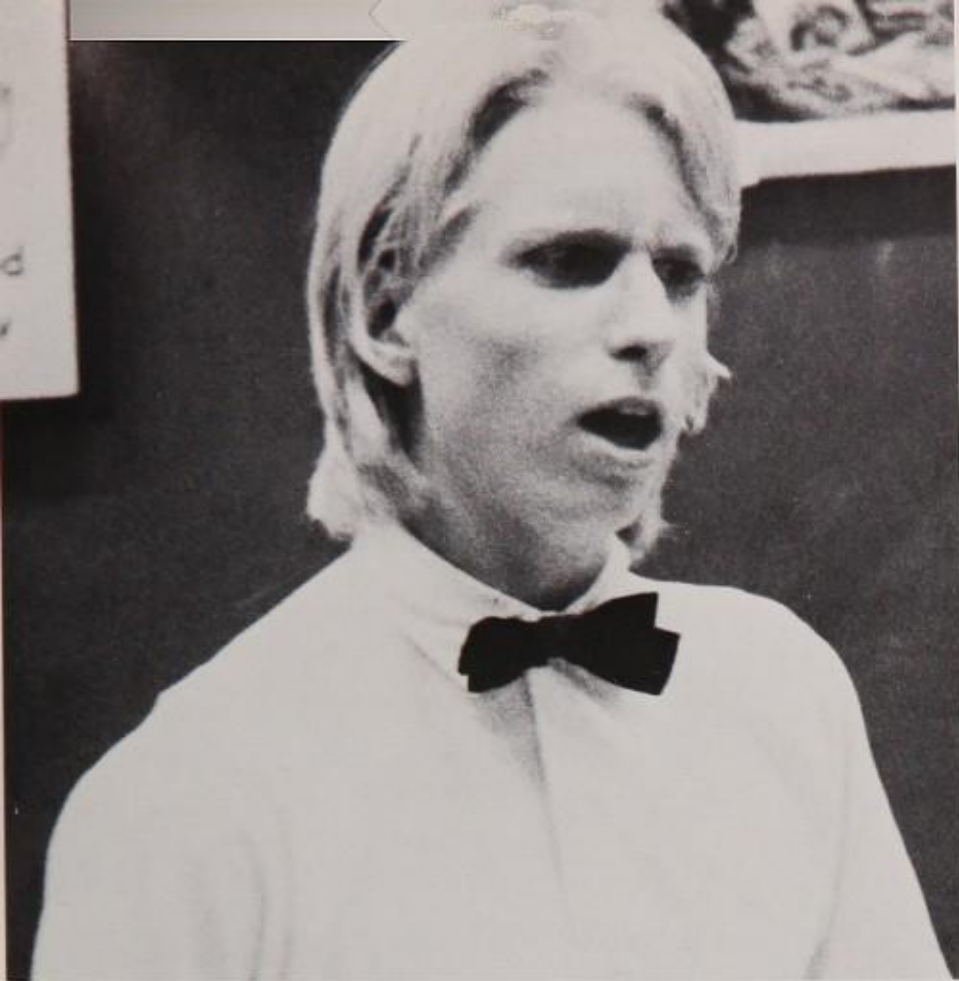
[*center*] Tommy searches for words to comfort Mrs. Blanchard.

[*above*] Tommy lends a hand to fellow classmate Billy. [*left*] Mrs. Blanchard emphasizes a point.



“Mrs.
Blanchard was
merely
symbolic of all
the teachers, all
the influences,
that shape our
impressionable
lives when
young.”





[*far upper left*] Mrs. Blanchard accuses Buddy of stealing Terry the Tooth. [*far lower left*] Mrs. Blanchard gazes out over the audience. [*left*] Billy concentrates on his call. [*lower left*] Mrs. Blanchard directs her students' singing. [*below*] Betty drinks the coke containing Terry the Tooth.



“Oklahoma” is performed in Kansas

by Martha Jenkins

“Oklahoma”, the first play of the school year, was staged November 17 and 18. Set in Indian territory, just after the turn of the century, the musical’s theme was boys love girls, boys lose girls and boys get girls.

Tryouts and rehearsals started in September with about two months to prepare for opening night. Practice ran up to three hours a night, four nights a week. “Practice seemed really hard and long but I felt I got more out of the play than I put into it,” commented junior Carla Hill.

The play itself was a big production. The cast consisted of 23 characters, not to mention some 55 farmers, cowmen, wives, daughters, dancers and children. “We wanted a play that would involve several main characters rather than one or two big parts,” stated play director Rod Carr. The songs ranged from “Kansas City” to “Oklahoma”. The orchestra was put on with the help of Lester Dalton and a band of local yocals consisting of adults and students.





[*far left*] Laurey listens as Curley describes his surrey with a fringe on the top. [*far left*] Aunt Eller rocks to the beat of the music. [*above*] Aunt Eller and the farmers listen to Will Parker talk about Kansas City. [*left*] Curly attempts to impress Laurey.

Enthusiam, yes, but no money

by Susan Harrison

Every spring of every year, Kansas becomes infested with little brown bugs that cling to screen doors and crunch when stepped upon. They are commonly seen on their backs trying to turn themselves over. June Bugs lead a slow-moving life full of tribulation.

Such was the life of this yearbook, entitled "June Bug". The ideas and general concepts began in the spring and grew throughout the summer and fall when the seemingly healthy book began to flip over on its back much to its makers' frustration.

"We were rolling strong for a while then we seemed to hit a spot that threw us into chaos, but we recovered," reflected Layout Editor Carrie Cott.

"We had to really work together and try to keep a steady pace of production so we could have some time for relaxation every once in a while. Without an occasional break we would've killed each other," junior staff member Randy Dyer said.

A class considered by most uninformed students to be an easy "A", the members of the yearbook staff rarely saw a day consisting of only one hour in room B117, home of the June Bug.

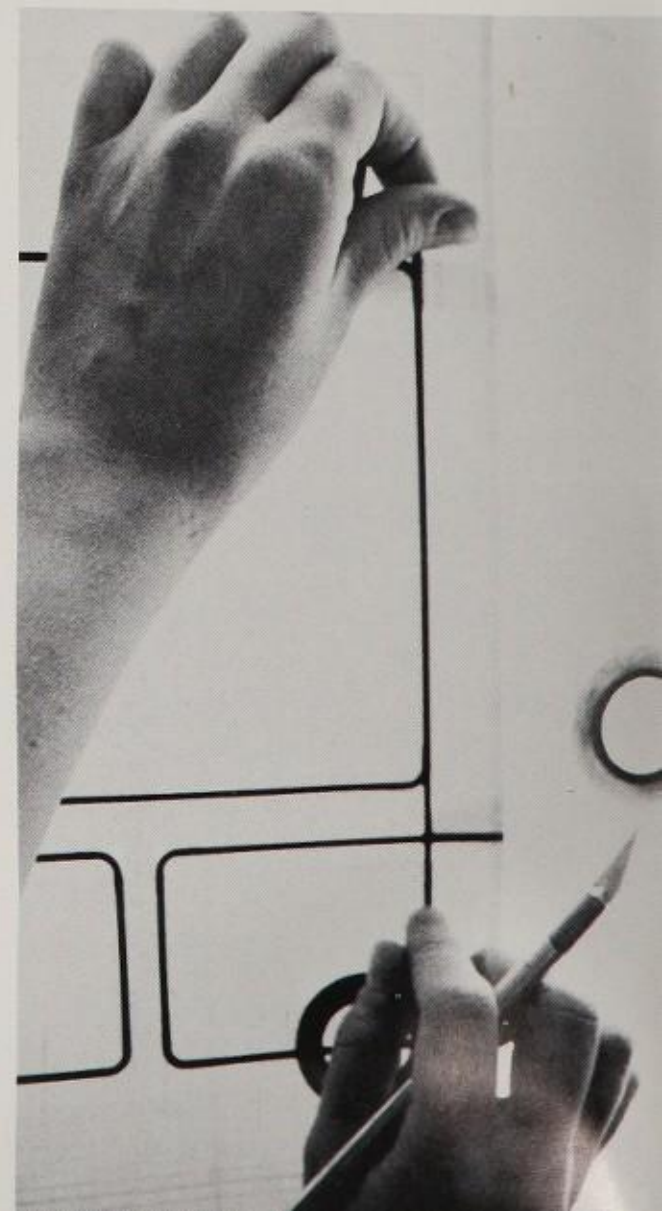
The staff began in early April,

1978 with a seemingly good group of people to work with and had high ambitions. Everyone agreed on including color, new ideas in copy writing and a theme the school could understand and follow. Their combined hopes totalled, roughly, a \$15 thousand project. Outside contributions totalled, roughly, nothing. A manager of sales was appointed immediatley, and the staff, as well as first year journalism classes, hit the streets for advertising.

Money, however, cannot be considered the biggest problem for a yearbook staff, a major obstacle, yes, but what is money anyway? Follow through, or the lack of it, plagued many of the 18 staff members of which 16 had no idea what producing an annual entailed. It is easy to come up with many ideas and to get fired up, its the tedium of drawing layouts, taking and printing pictures (sometimes repeatedly), writing, rewriting, setting copy and putting it down in finished form that stretched nerves and resulted in numerous shouting matches. There is much more to collecting and displaying a school year than coming up with ideas. Follow through was the key.

Hopefully, this copy and the other copy blocks in this book are interesting to read because that was a major goal for the staff. The layouts and photographs were arranged to give a magazine-type appearance, and were intended to make a reader's eye flow from page one to 272 easily if not effortlessly.

If you are reading this, then at least one goal was achieved and if you own this book another was equalled. If you recommend it to someone else, the staff succeeded.





[left] Junior Randy Dyer concentrates on yearbook production.
 [lower left] Anonymous hands display the detail involved in page layout. [below] The June Bug staff (in alphabetical order): Kathy Berke, Michele Best, Eric Colson, Layout Editor Carrie Cott, Sales Manager Frank Dyer, Advertising Manager Connie Edmonds, Julie Goodin, Editor Susan Harrison, Martha Jenkins, Photo Editor Mike Kidwell, Andrew Pursell, Index Editor Becky Roberts, Phil Sheppard, Albert Simpson, Joyce Waite and Larry Walker.



EXTRA EXTRA

The all new,
exciting Patriot
Read all
about it!

by The Patriot

The **Patriot** took up a new monthly news-magazine format consisting of 12-24 pages with large photos and more community-oriented stories.

Patriot was produced under direction of Jim Nixon, editor-in-chief, and Jack Barrows, faculty advisor. The main objective of **Patriot** was to publish community-related, opinion provoking and interesting stories.

Twelve staff members published **Patriot's** first issue, but by the beginning of second semester only seven staff members remained, four of which had some journalistic background.

EXTRA

The Patriot staff and all in the journalism department would like to extend our deep thanks to Mark Sachse for his unselfish donation of time and energy to all publications.

Personality conflicts and the demand for all free time forced several staff members to transfer out.

Patriot was important as a learning tool for staff members.

"It has really been quite an experience," related Jim Nixon, editor, "I don't think I've ever learned as much about personalities, in general, as I did in the time I was on **Patriot** staff."

"It was terribly hard to control tempers and emotions. Two or three of us would bust our butts for five hours a day, ten days straight—only to see every effort beaten back by the minority of staff members who wouldn't or couldn't produce their stories."

"We had individual problems and we all set our priorities differently. I guess it was a pretty trying time, but understandably necessary. Because that, my friends, was a lesson in human behavior," concluded Nixon.

The majority of **Patriot** members agreed that the reason they stuck with the newspaper was to eventually pursue a career in journalism.

"Being on **Patriot** gave me a sense of responsibility and helped me to better deal with people in everyday relationships," said Julie Goodin, advertising manager.

[upper left] Taking a first glimpse of *Patriot* in November.

[lower left] Private supply cabinet.

[far right] *Patriot* staff members [left to right] Jim Nixon, editor; Mike Baker, photographer; James Holloway, reporter; Danny Walker, photography editor; Julie Goodin, advertising manager; Kevin Lober, reporter; Jim Garner. Not pictured: Mark Sachse, copy editor.





“Now it’s Graduation Good-Bye”

by Kristen Hanson

“Hurrah! I think I’m going to
cry.”

The day is May 25, 1978 and an abundance of mixed feelings are being experienced. The fantasy of graduation is quickly becoming a reality as they call the final roll and your name is next. Where is the drum roll? All I can hear is the pounding of my heart.

These pages of the yearbook are dedicated to seniors everywhere along with their hopes, aspirations, accomplishments large and small and feelings for the future.

According to a 1977 issue of **Time Magazine**, there are 19 million students and one million

teachers associated with the 25,300 junior and senior high schools across the nation. Taxpayers spend 144 billion dollars, a 152 percent increase, to simply maintain the complex educational system.

About 45 percent of those students who graduate from high school now go on to college, up from 33 percent in 1960. For 55 percent or so of American teenagers who do not go on to college, high school will be the apex of their formal education.

When asked how seniors felt about graduation, the replies



were varied and thought provoking.

"Graduation is a very unnerving experience. In college you have to get good grades, but in high school you don't have the money involved. You're obligated to work hard at college, while at high school you do enough work to get by. After graduation you get extra responsibilities," said Scott Spangler, senior '78. "High school is supposed to be fun, but when you leave for college you're expected to be an adult."

"My feelings on graduation

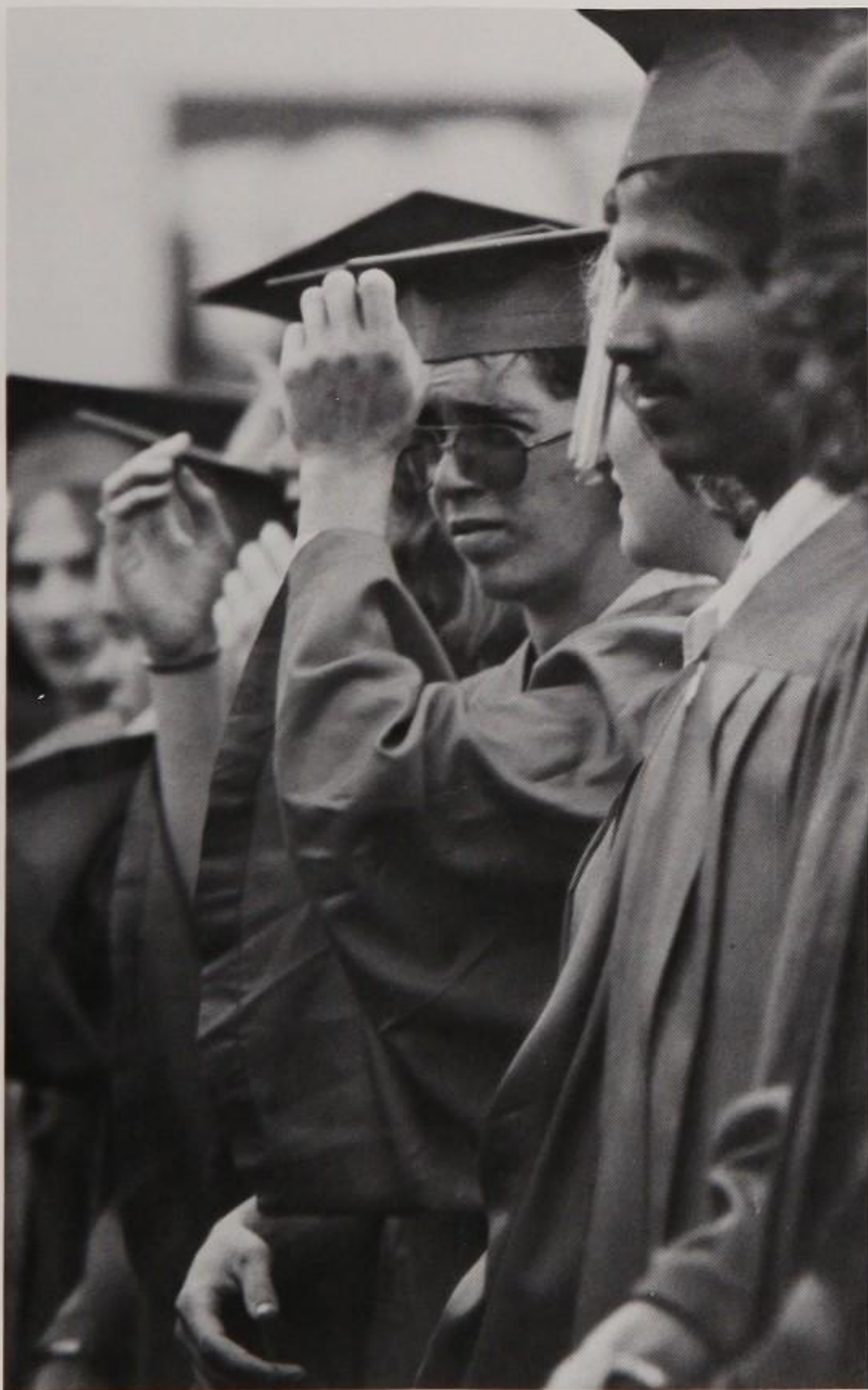
are kind of sad, but excited," explained senior Terry Coleman. "I have so many memories here that I'll have with me for the rest of my life."

Feelings in general were ones of confusion, excitement, sadness and relief among the seniors of '78.

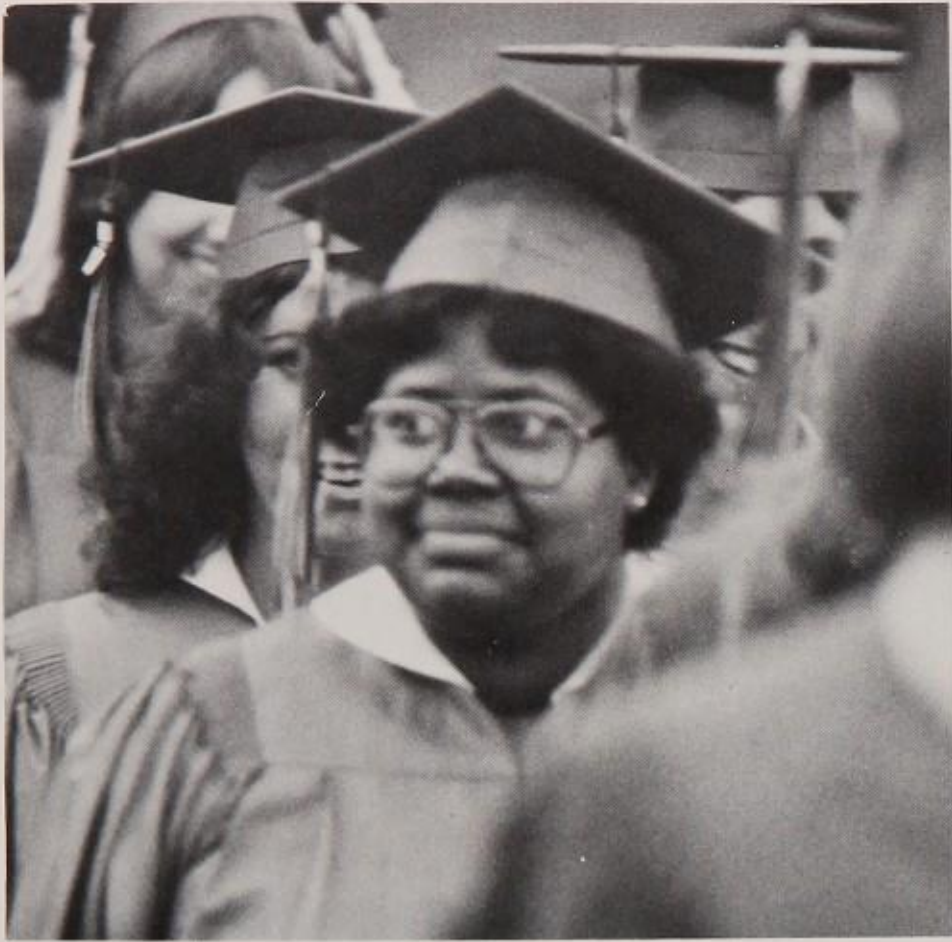
An integral part of graduation is the pomp and circumstance involved with being a senior. Among them are "Grad Night" at Worlds of Fun, baccalaureate, senior breakfast, skip day and the traditional senior week. Of course seniors weren't the only ones to par-

ticipate in some of these activities, many juniors and some sophomores got in on the fun. Trips to Perry Lake and other activities were greatly attended. It was a heavy case of senioritis for everyone.

Through all the parties and whirlwind festivities, the cold reality of graduation couldn't be denied. For many, complete changes in lifestyle would be the next stop. College, work or travel were just a few of the catalysts propelling seniors toward new learning situations after graduation from Leavenworth High School.



[upper left] Dave Surber and Shawn Moe jump for joy after the graduation ceremony. [lower left] Seniors show mixed emotions during the final line-up before graduation. [center] Seniors await graduation with anticipation. [upper right] Preston Benoit smiles during his last few moments as a LHS senior.



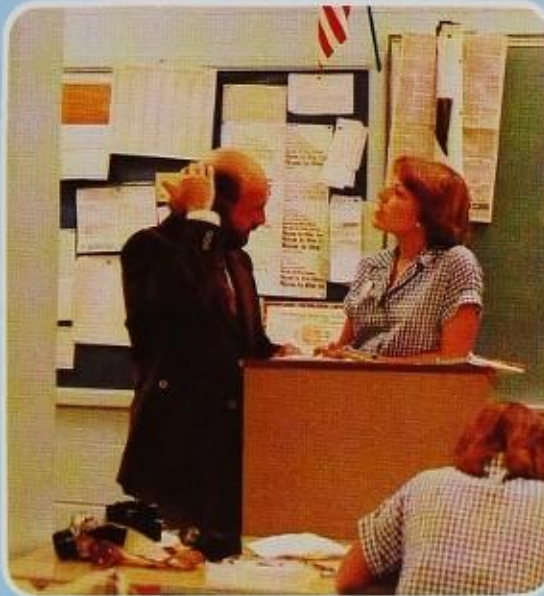
Graduates have mixed feelings



[upper left] Graduating senior Robbyn VanDuvall contemplates the graduating ceremony. [lower left] Diane Storm helps to set the mood of graduation with music. [upper center) Kym McDonald says goodbye to the hurried schedule of a high school student. [center] Seniors stare straight ahead and recall high school experiences. [above] Gaye Walker finally realizes she is graduating.

Expressions of management



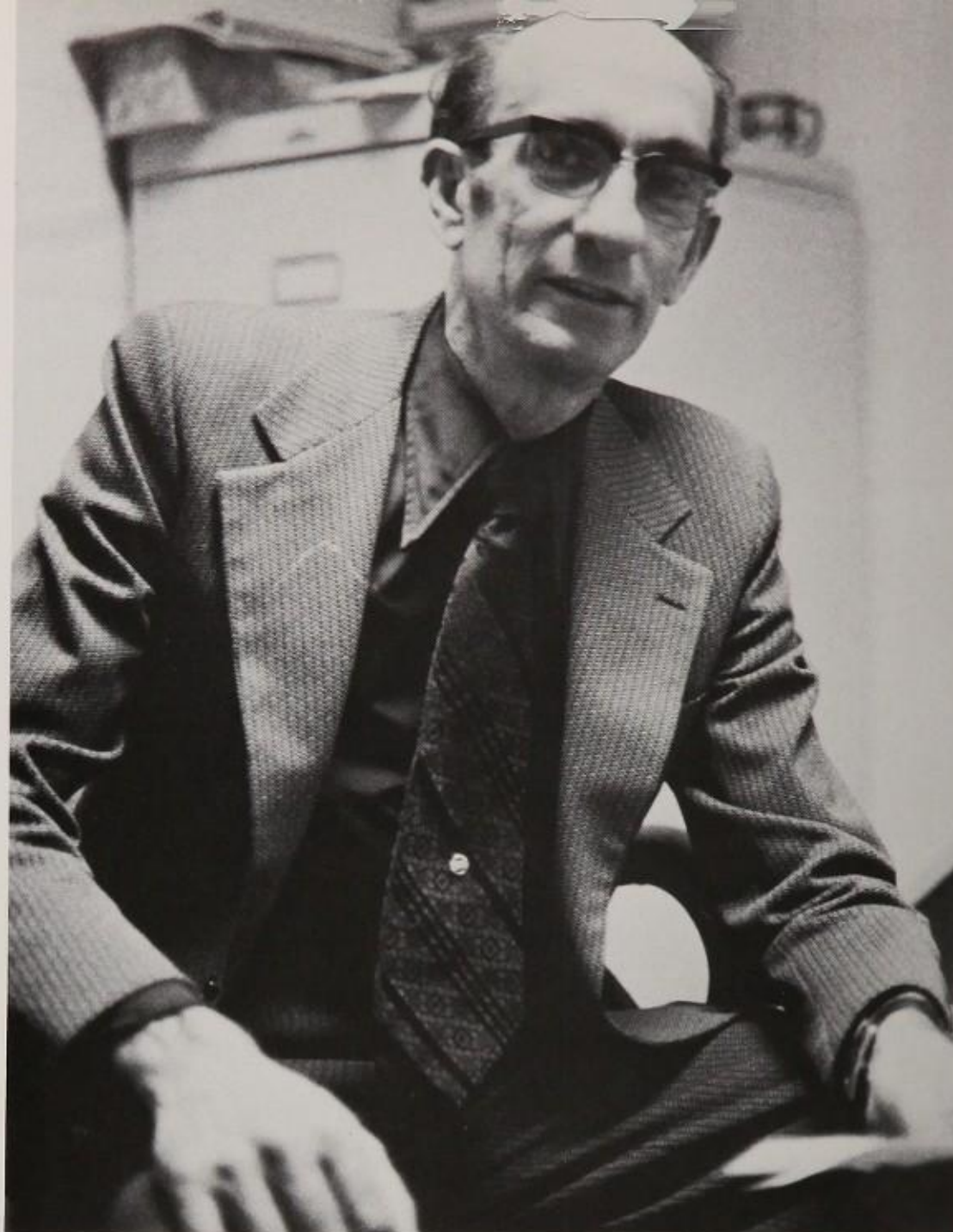


Help wanted?

by Frank Dyer

Robert Engle [Counselor]

"If I could, I'd like to make the students feel like the Guidance Department is theirs, and not the administrators," stated Bob Engle, one of the three counselors, "If we could reach this goal, I feel we'd have the ultimate Guidance Dept." Mr. Engle feels that our yearbook has a big influence on the student, that the student should be considered his own idol. Even though counseling is a big portion of his life, Mr. Engle enjoys boating and camping. He owns his own boat, a fifteen foot speed boat that fulfills most of his outdoor needs.



Ann Scott [Counselor]

"I think it's very important to be honest and straightforward," Ann Scott said about her job as a counselor. Being new at this job, Miss Scott had many questions and found the people here very helpful and nice to work with. She has fun with kids, finds them very open and honest and would like to have a Ph.D. in education. "It's fun. I often feel I'm doing something helpful." When she's not working, Miss Scott enjoys reading and cooking among hobbies. And, like most students, she's a "real summer person".





Harry Deppe [Counselor]

"We have excellent feelings among our organization, we all get along real well, and have lots of fun with our job," stated Harry Deppe, counselor, "I love working one-on-one with people and I'm good at it, if I wasn't I'd leave." Mr. Deppe entered the field of counselling after several years of teaching, and as he said, he does a very good job. One of his many tasks is to work with ROTC scholarships and appointments to the various military academies; his goal is to be as efficient as his predecessor Mrs. McCullum. Although LHS takes up most of his day, Mr. Deppe enjoys taking classes at UMKC during the nights. Being a native boy from St. Louis, he feels the football Cardinals will have an excellent draft in 1979.



Lolita Wiley [Secretary]

"I like to help everyone I can in as short a period as I can," Mrs. Lolita Wiley, guidance secretary, commented. Mrs. Wiley's job consists of filing, making appointments, putting test grades on transcripts, and communicating with colleges.

Mrs. Wiley's hobbies include cooking and canning vegetables. She cans most of the items from her husband's garden.

Of LHS students Mrs. Wiley says, "they're a healthy bunch of teenagers."



District Administrators: involvement

by Frank R. Dyer

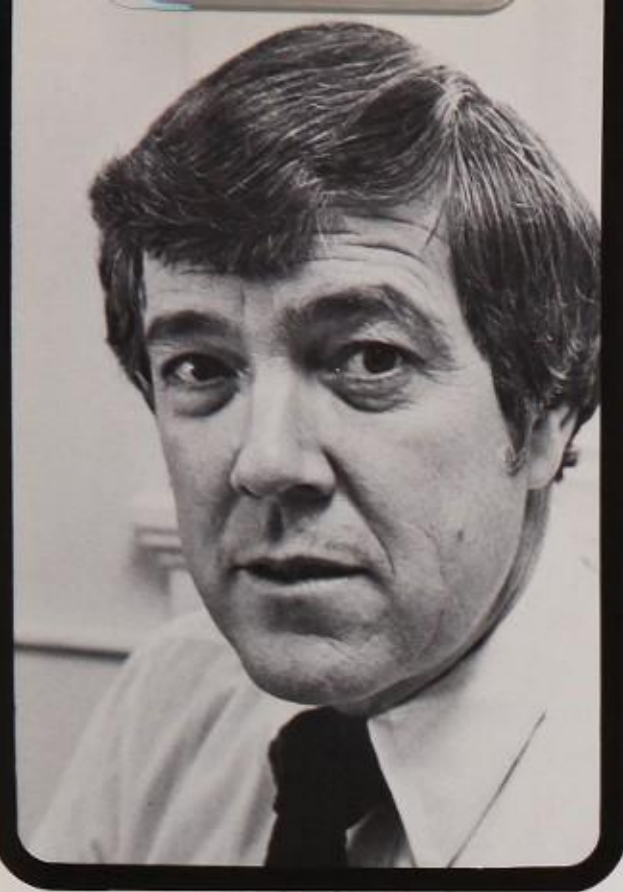
Mike Slusher
[Superintendent]

Mike Slusher is employed by Leavenworth's School Board to

operate the eleven public schools (8 elementary, 2 Jr. High and 1 Sr. High). He previously was the superintendent in an Iowa city, and has several years of teaching experience in the field of math. One of his goals is to attend all the classrooms of the schools and get to know the nature of the students. He tries to attend at least "one special school activity a week", be it a PTA meeting or a "cager" confrontation with Highland Park. He

relies on the help of others, and his aid often will come from his Administrative Team. Mr. Slusher pushes himself so that he can help fulfill the goals of others. At the end of each school year, he is responsible for summarizing the progress of the schools in an "Annual Report".

He grew up in Lexington, Missouri, and received his B.S. in math and biology from the University of Missouri. Later, he received his Masters from Central-Missouri State.



Al Schuler
[Asst. Superintendent]

Al Schuler doesn't involve himself with the hustle and bustle of the classrooms, rather, he focuses his interests towards the wear and tear of the school facilities and equipment. A great portion of his job is to keep the schools standing, and equipped with appropriate materials. His working day begins at 8 AM. and often continues on till all hours of the night.

Mr. Schuler recieved his B.S.

from Kansas State, and his Masters from Kansas University. He feels that his pay could be a little more, so maybe he could purchase a new automobile, or at least a floor for his rusting Mustang. He likes to play bridge, and spends the summer coaching his son's T-ball team. He tried to play golf, but never got serious about it. "He has a lot of trouble hitting that little ball," commented Mr. Weaver in a jeering manner.

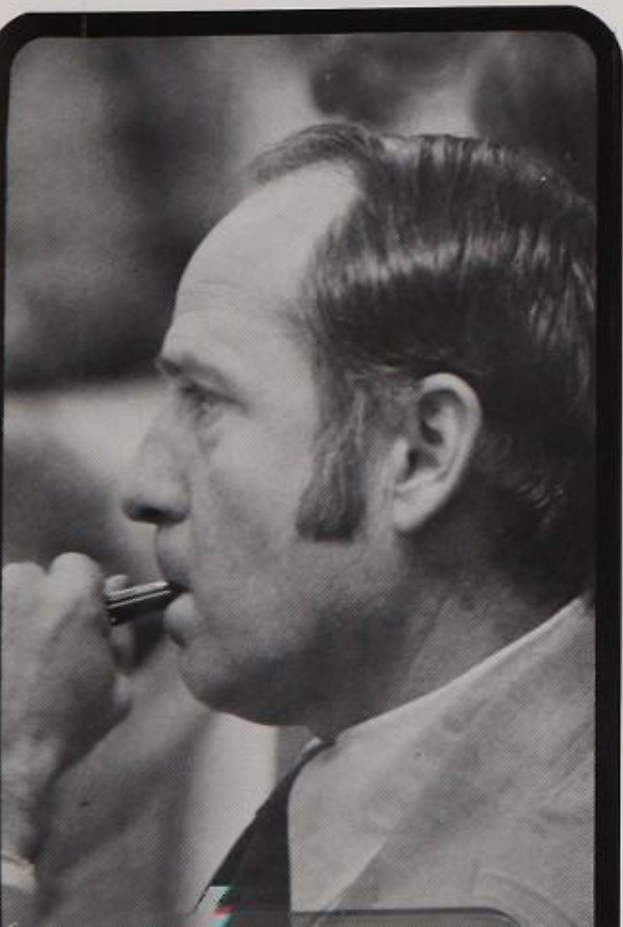


Ken Weaver
[Asst. Superintendent]

Although he's the newest member to the Central office, Kenneth E. Weaver (Asst. Sup.) has found no difficulty in becoming a very vital link in Leavenworth's chain of success. He appears as the comedian of the bunch, but with a diploma from Illinois State Normal, it's obvious that jokes aren't his only interest. One of Mr. Weaver's goals is to maintain the curriculum of all the schools. He is continuously visiting the schools, and many of their spe-

cial activities. "I try to attend most of Leavenworth High's sporting events," commented Mr. Weaver, "I really enjoyed the volleyball games," he continued.

Weaver enjoys camping, tennis, and golf during his off hours. In reference to a golf match with Mr. Slusher, Mr. Weaver said, "I've never gotten the chance to play with Mike." He's also developed an interest in shooting dice, but doesn't reccommend that type of sport. He is married, and has two children.



Leigh Johnson
[Asst. Superintendent]

"My goals are to help make Leavenworth the best school system in Kansas," stated Leigh Johnson, "and I believe we can reach these goals." Johnson assists Mr. Slusher in many ways, but his greatest efforts are spent on being director of the Title I remedial reading program, school nurse program, and the adult education program. Mr. Johnson

enjoys hunting and fishing, but rarely plays the game of golf.

Principally speaking

by Frank Dyer

Roy Cozad
[Principal]

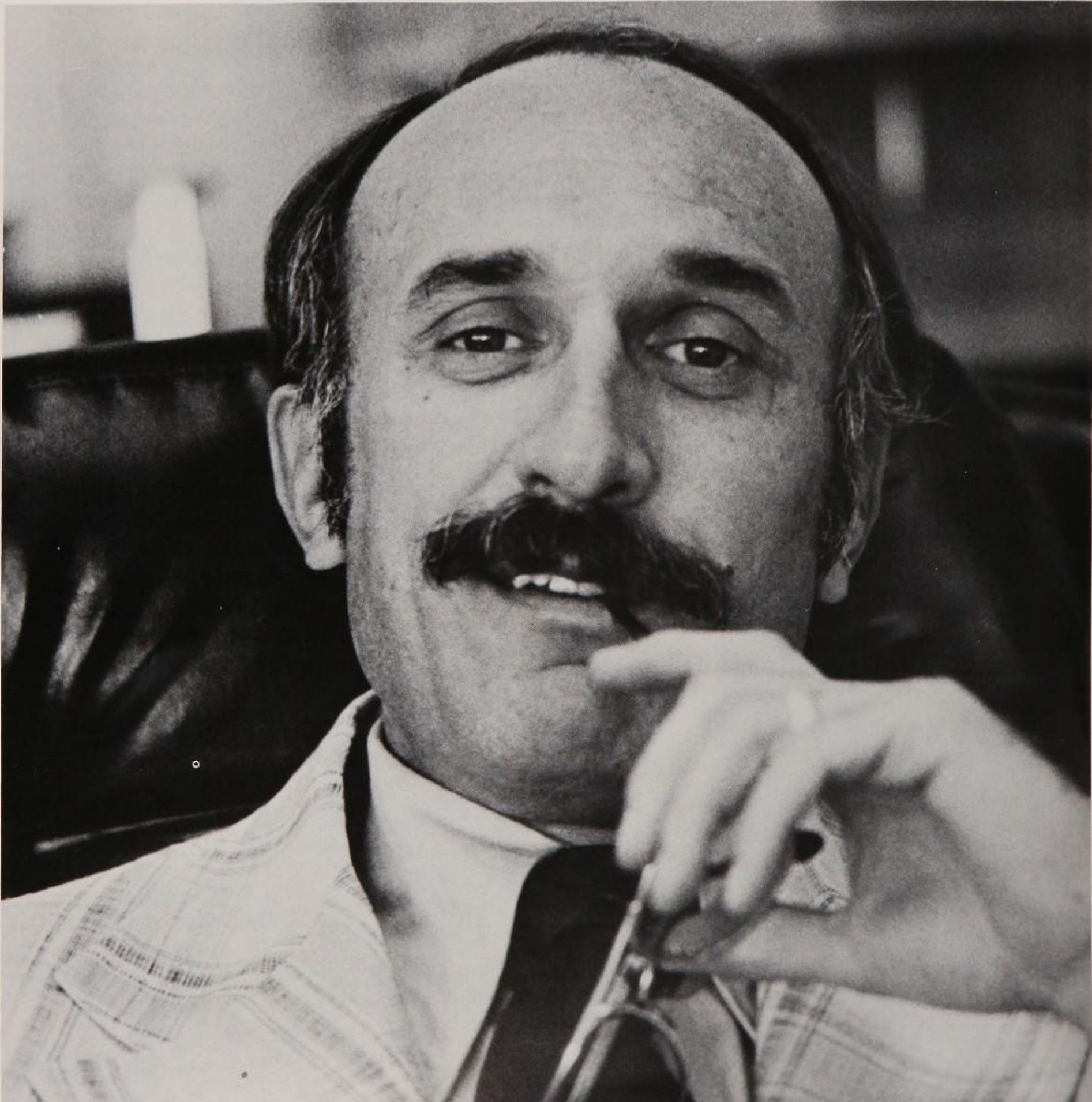
"I believe that if someone really wants to accomplish something, then they can," Dr. Roy G. Cozad commented while sipping coffee. "I'm the kind of person who likes to find things out for myself."

Dr. Cozad, new at LHS, was very popular from the beginning. Having two daughters at Park Hill High School, perhaps it was his fatherly touch that made him so well liked.

"I think LHS students have outstanding leadership abilities and I enjoy working with them. Students at LHS have so much worldly knowledge that it never ceases to amaze me. The people of Fort Leavenworth has a big influence on all students both military and civilian. We all learn from them.

Dr. Cozad's main objective of the year was to become familiarized with the school, the staff, and the school system. Mr. Cozad was not one to sit around. He tried to meet as many students as possible and become familiarized with most of the clubs, especially the student council.

Being a true Kansan, Dr. Cozad is a big fan of all K.U. sports and also the Kansas City Royals. He likes to be outdoors and to spend time by himself sorting out his thoughts.





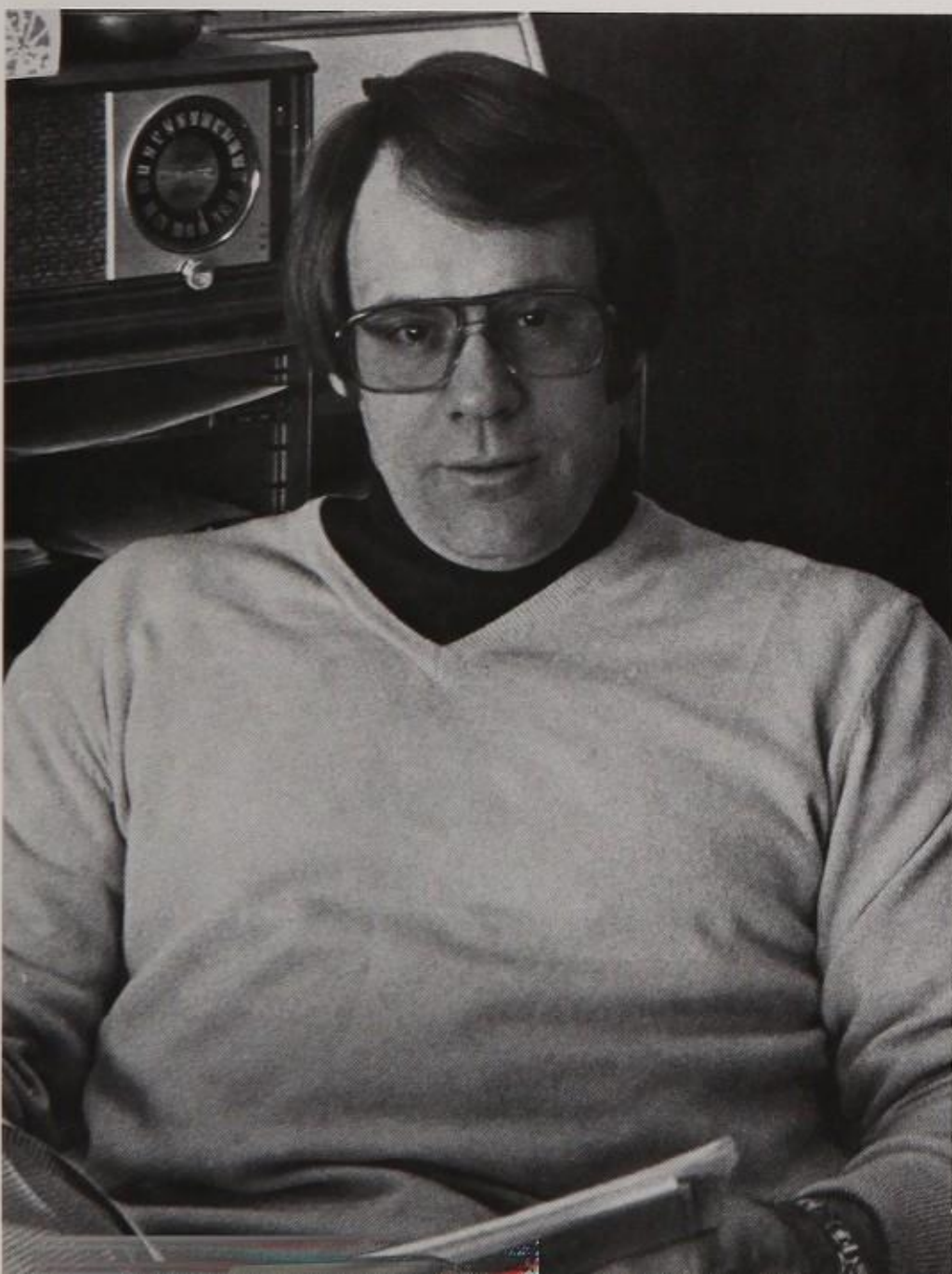
John Chapman
[Vice Principal]

"My goal for Leavenworth High School is to have a program which contains appropriate classes and activities for each and every student. Most other things fall in place if an appropriate program exists," explained Mr. John Chapman, vice principal of 5 years at LHS.

Being a graduate of LHS and a true native of Leavenworth, Chapman not only has professional ties, but personal ties as well.

Chapman's professional goal is to continue working with the kids because "that's where it's at."

Chapman is married and has two kids; a son two and a daughter three. He enjoys golf fishing, shooting feathery birds and he claims to be an avid Royal fan.



Jim Taylor
[Vice Principal]

"I'd love for LHS to be the best school in eastern Kansas, but I understand that it's hard to be the best," quoted Jim Taylor, Vice-Principal, "so all I ask is that we be one of the best." Jim Taylor is a very easy going man, with a lot on his mind, and all he asks is for a little respect. "I'd like some respect from the students and faculty, not to be loved, just respected." Being the outstanding disciplinarian on campus, Mr. Taylor finds time to vacation in Colorado, and become the excellent "outdoorsman" he is. Backpacking, hiking, and scuba diving take Mr. Taylor all over the country but he most enjoys officiating Big 8 wrestling.

Bookworm Wonderland

by Frank Dyer

We're all familiar with ABC's hit series, "The Six Million Dollar Man". Well, with the mastermind ideas and the ex-

treme hard work of Dr. Dwain Scott, Mrs. Susan Kaye and Mrs. Pauline Ahrens, Leavenworth High has produced a \$4 million library. The main attractions are the 20 thousand written publications that line the three thousand linear feet of shelving. However, with a leading lady of a couple hundred thousand dollars worth of audiovisual equipment, what would you say was the main

attraction?

An extremely large portion of our bookworm wonderland has come from the very hand work of Dr. Scott. Being retired LtC. from the armed forces, Dr. Scott remains very organized and enjoys a job well done. He's been extensively educated in this field of business, and is continuously seeking to improve his already vast knowledge. Dr. Scott is currently the President



of the Leavenworth Teachers Association, and an active member of the State Teachers Association.

Each year the library is allotted \$18 thousand for updating and improving the elements of our library. One of which was the installation of a theft detection system in 1976. "The amount of theft has dwindled in the last five years," commented Dr. Scott. "We

were losing about \$3 thousand each year, however now we're only suffering about \$500 in losses."

For Dr. Scott, eight and one half hours at LHS doesn't seem to satisfy his expectations, and he finds a lot of time to help improve others, along with himself. He is on the teaching staff at Emporia State and usually spends his summers at Emporia teaching. Dr. Scott is a

"speed reader" of about a thousand words a minute and enjoys all kinds of literature. Besides reading a couple hundred books a year for pleasure, Dr. Scott reads professionally eight hours a week.

Along with Dr. Scott, there are two other members of the staff, Mrs. Ahrens and Mrs. Kaye. Both are instrumental in maintaining the organization of the library.



[far left] Dr. Dwain Scott, Mrs. Susan Kaye and Pauline Ahrens. [above] Books and shelves. [left] Reserved.

Mind your own business department

by Joyce Waite
and Linda Rebenstorr

Business education classes help students build proficiency in skills and knowledge that can be used later in life. The skills acquired included, typing, book-keeping, and data processing. Knowledge was gained through distributive education, and basic business courses.

Nori Cannell, basic business

teacher along with Marsha Smith, feels, "Each one of us must accept the responsibilities that come with earning money and providing for others. In order to spend money the smartest way possible, we need to be familiar with our country's economic system."

Typing I and II, taught by



Wanda Hathaway and Jim Mathis was designed to build vocational competency so that students were able to work under pressure situations and produce professional business correspondence.

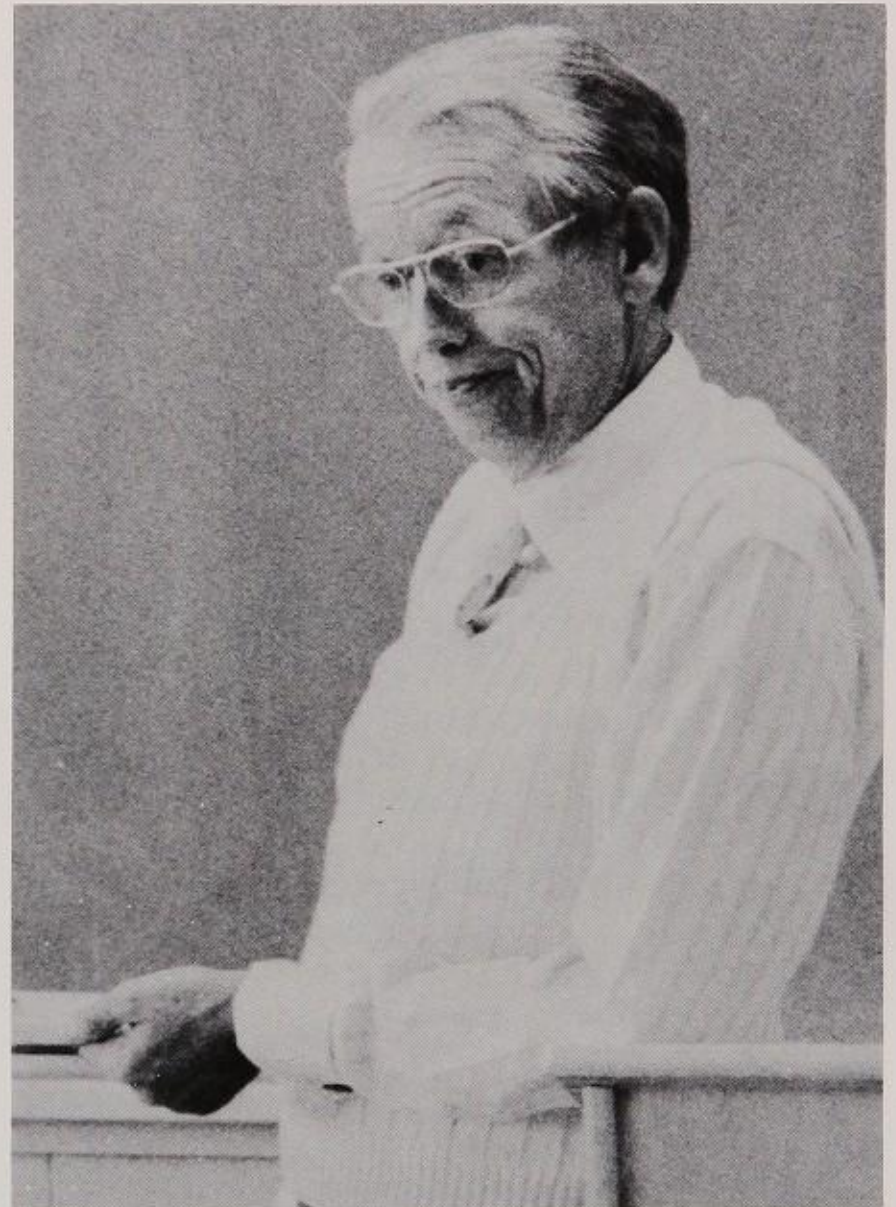
DE, taught by Larry Brayton, was a vocational business class where students were given

on-the-job training.

The basic structure of an accounting system was taught in bookkeeping, a full-year course, taught by Robert Semple. This class showed students how an accounting systems works. This built up to where a student felt enough confidence in themselves to attempt a practice set,

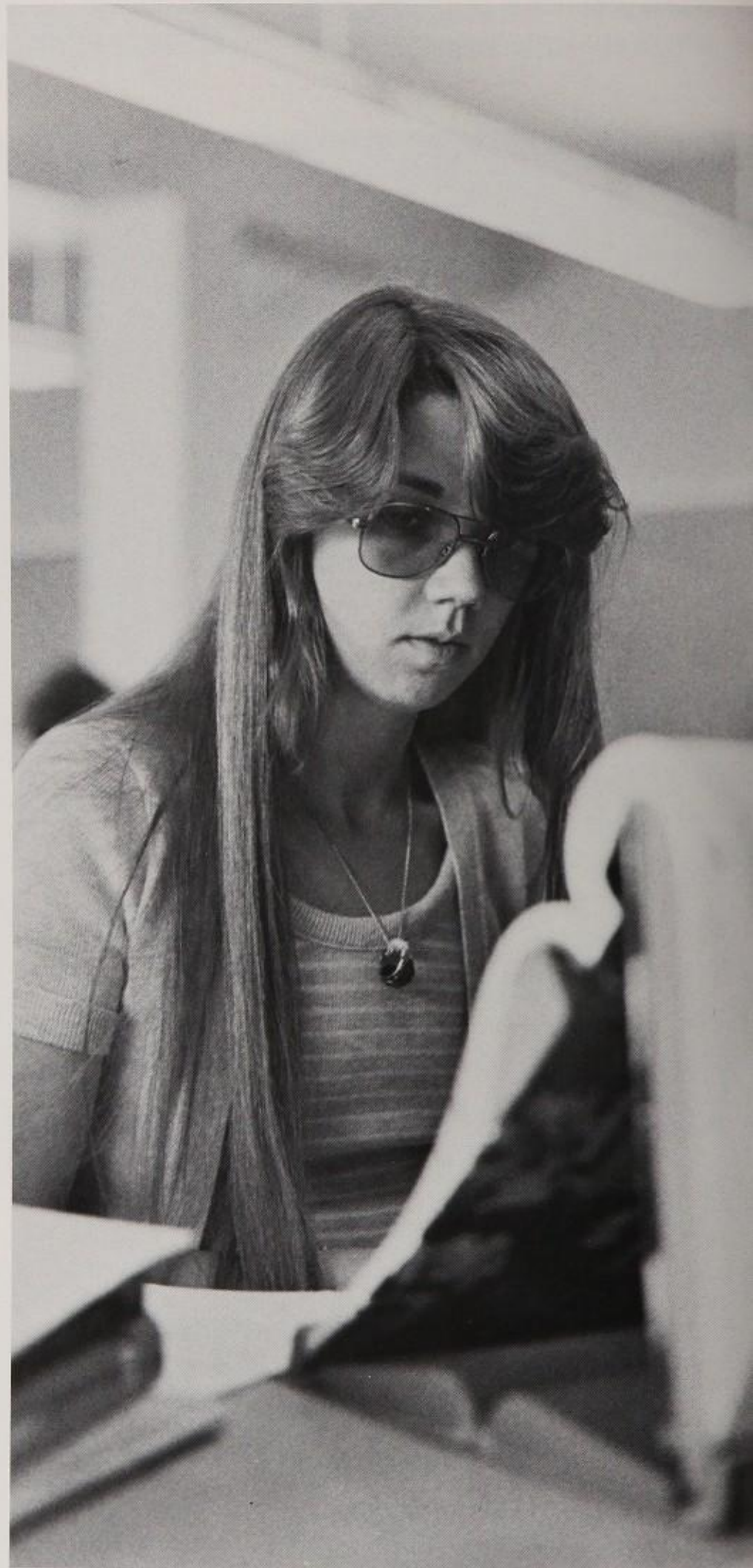
(each student became an accountant for the firm Quadrosonics, and did it all on their own at their individual pace).

Don Franklin teaches introduction to data processing. This class explores and familiarizes students with the concepts and applications of data processing and its effect on business.



[far upper left] Wanda Hathaway, division head [far left] Chris Robinson is intent on his studies. [left] Nori Cannell, basic business [above] Robert Semple, accounting and typing

Going out of business





[*opposite page left*] Jim Mathis, typing [*opposite page right*] Senior Susan Laub practices her technique. [*upper left*] Marsha Smith, typing [*left*] Larry Brayton and Linda Rebenstorf discuss a paper. [*above*] Don Franklin, data processing

The door to art is always open

by Andrew Pursell

Walk through the open door standing ajar on the threshold of room B-224. Welcome to the art room. Leave the door open behind you.

Once inside you learn to "positively influence the cultural aspect of people" as summarized by instructor Frank Lemp.

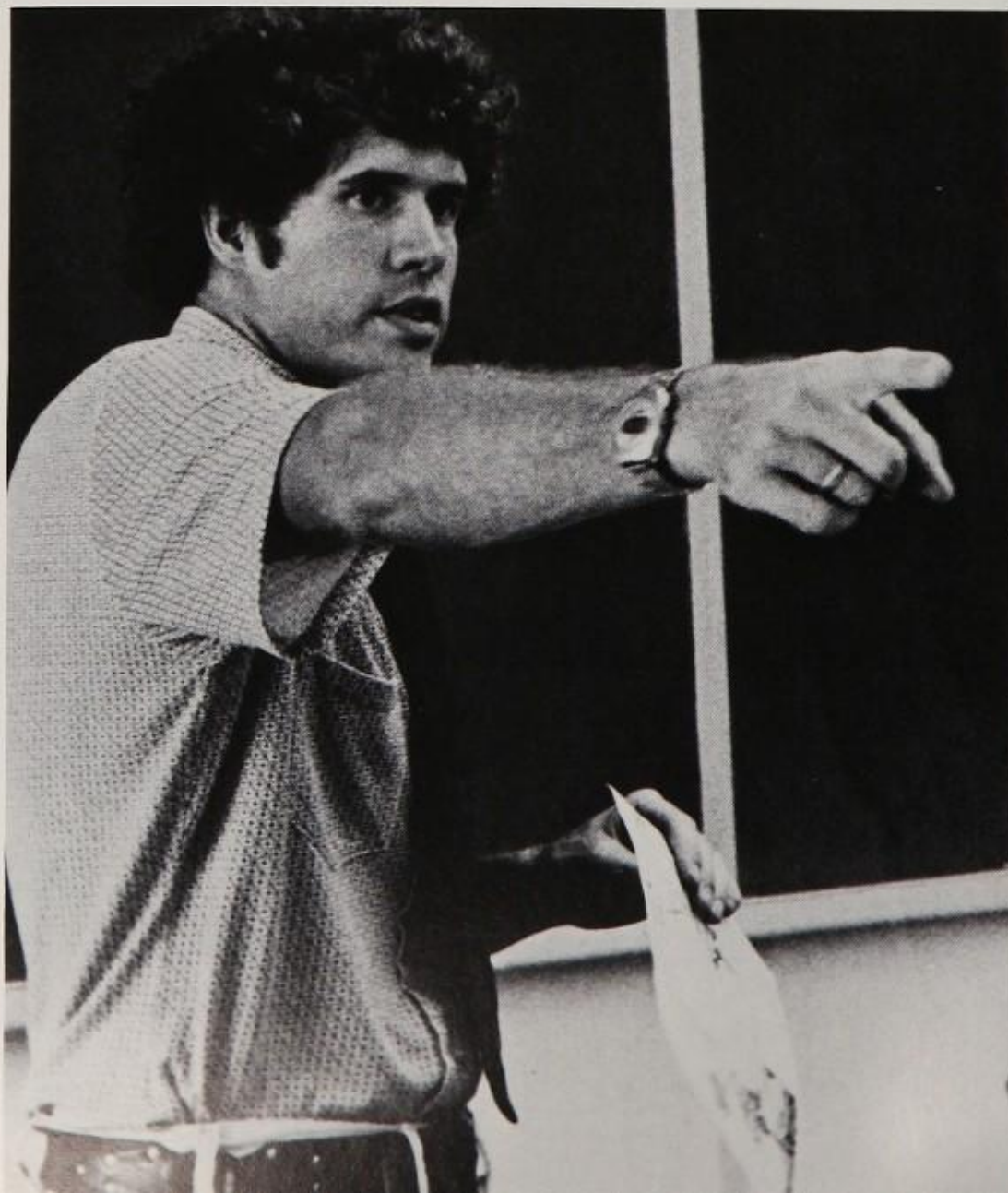
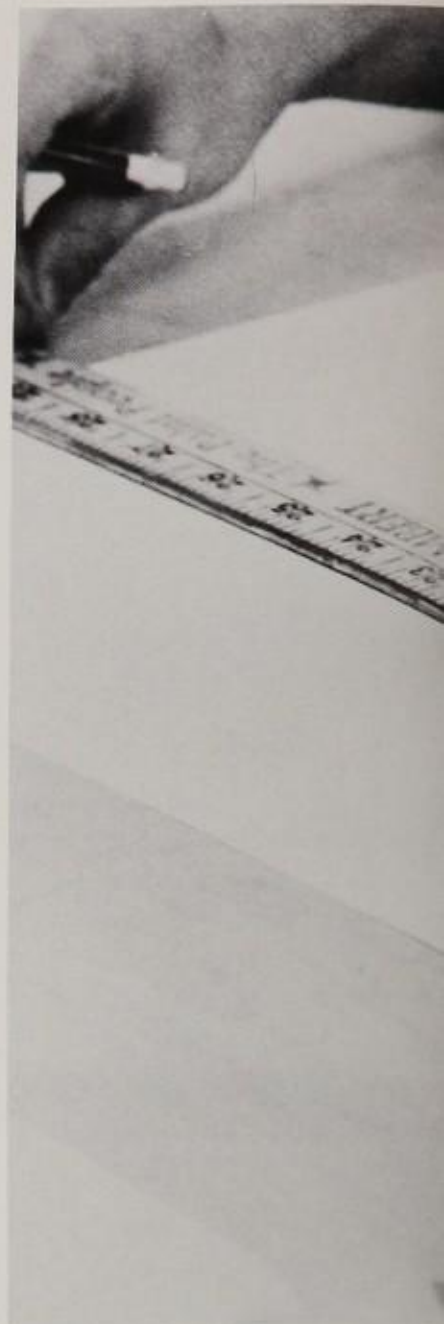
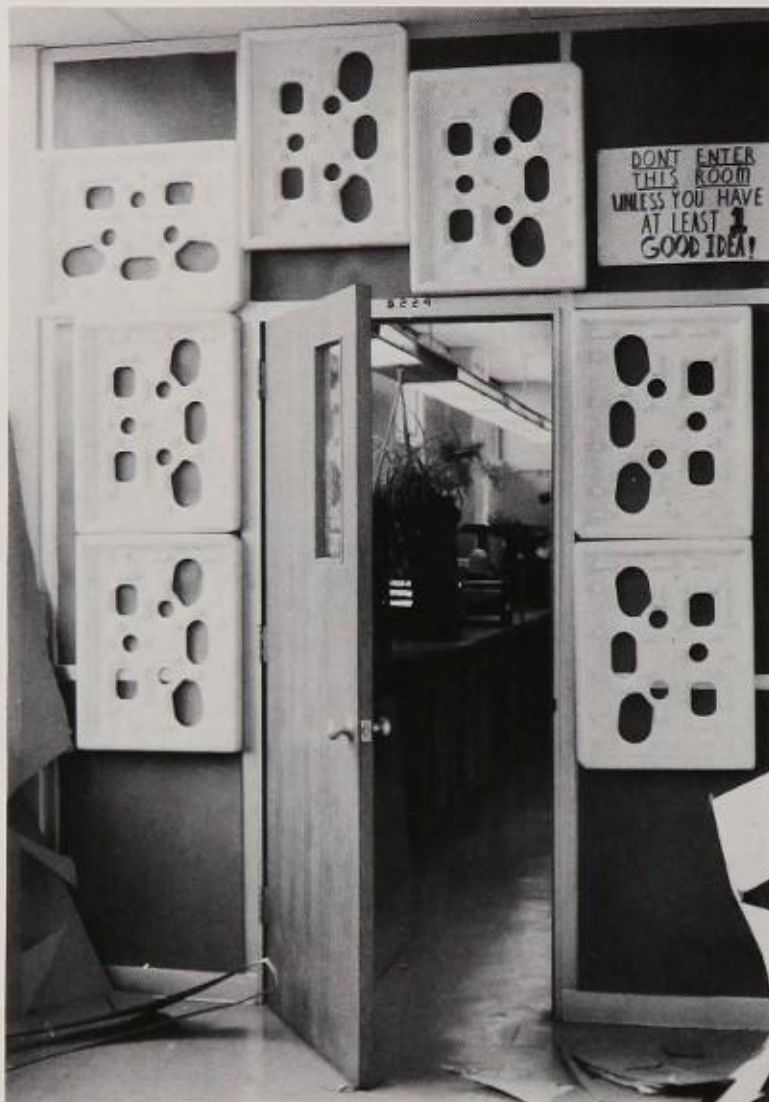
Heading the department for the last two years, Lemp has brought a dramatic change to the art curriculum.

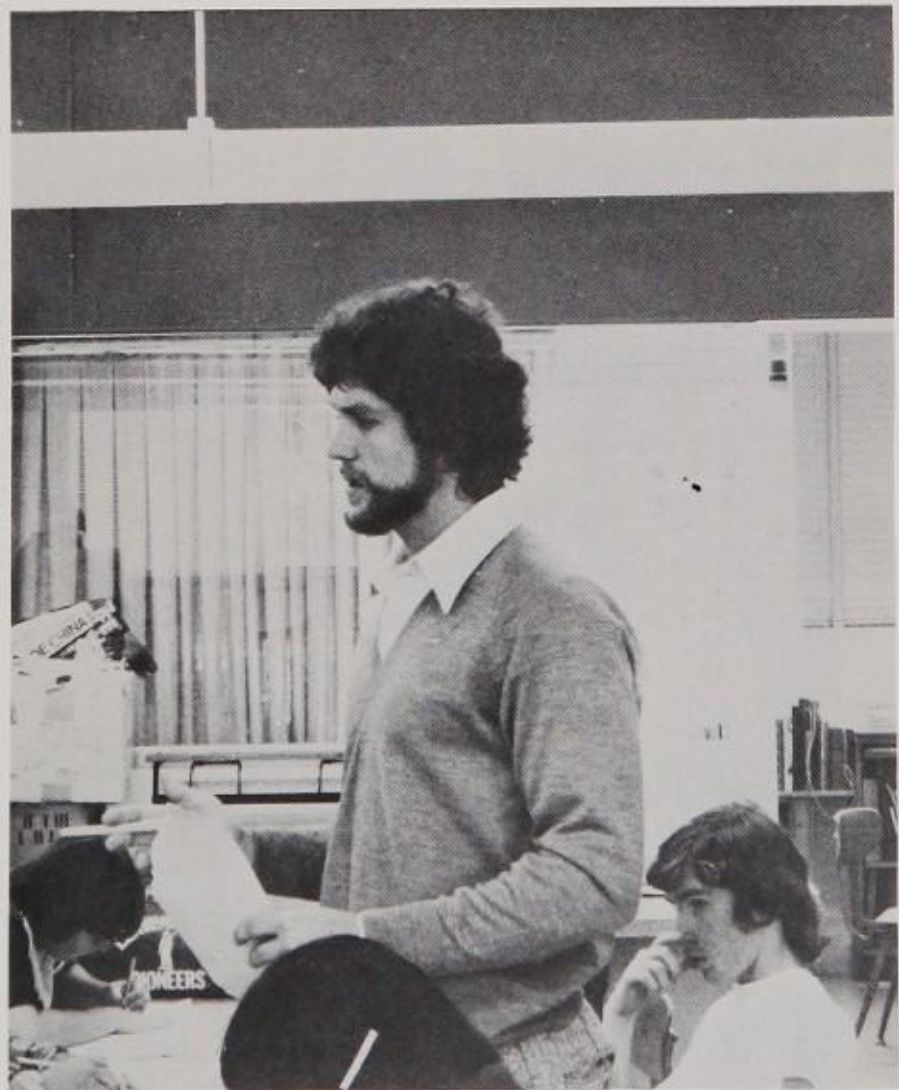
Work has ranged from the construction of geodesic domes to large hanging sculptures and paintings utilizing both traditional and contemporary medias.

Classes offered include both ends of the art spectrum; commercial art which involves the various styles, medias, and principles used by a commercial artist, and advanced art, requiring creativity and the skills associated with the studio artist.

A new addition to the art program this year was Brad Eggar. Adding a new depth to the curriculum, Eggar taught three dimensional art, intermediate art and silversmithing.

[upper left] Enter the art room. [upper right] Unidentified hands work a drafting exercise. [lower left] Mr. Eggar directs classroom activities. [center] Geodesic dome and girl #25. [lower right] Mr. Lemp, "Don't leave this room unless you have at least one good idea!"





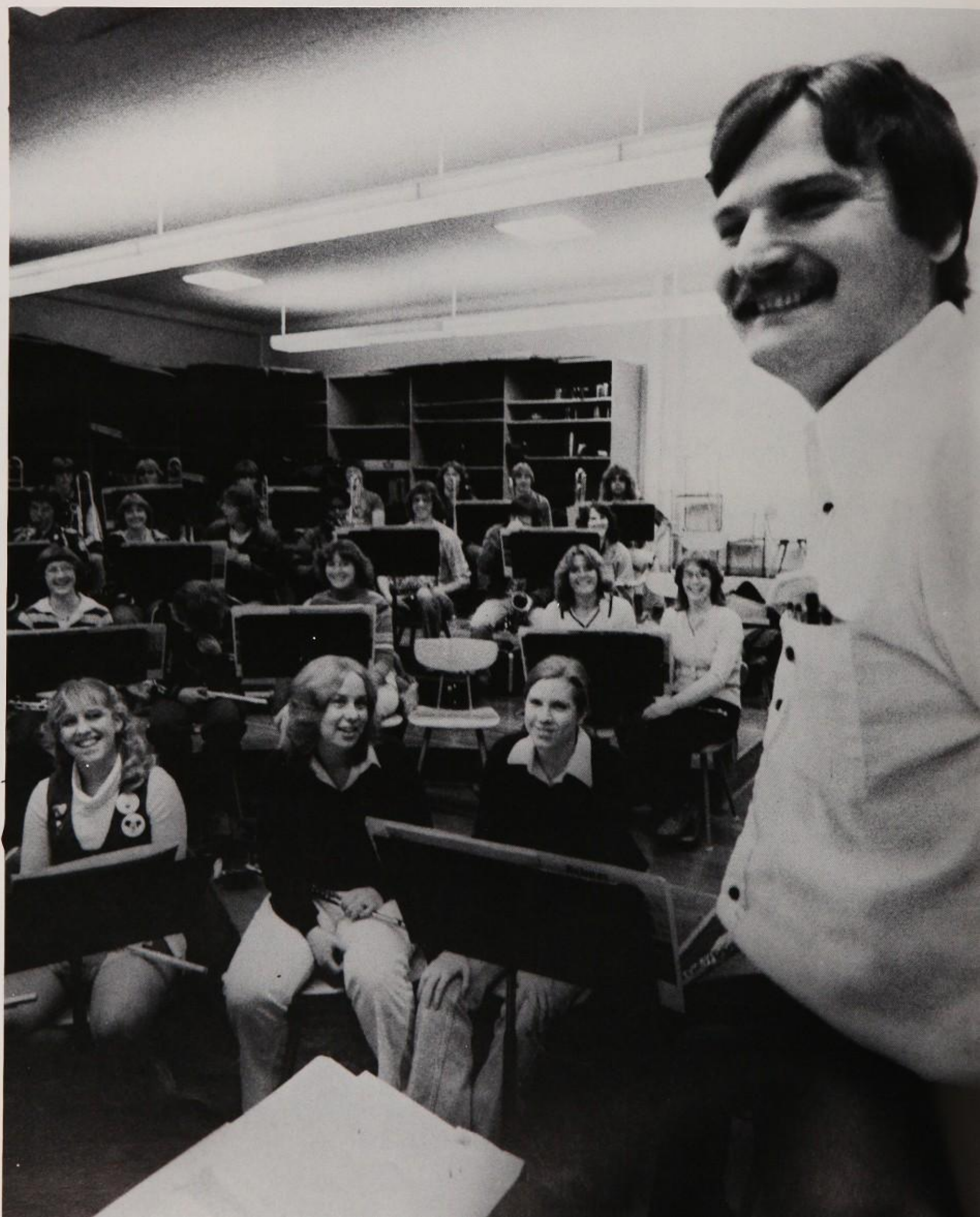
Texas or bust

by Joyce Waite

The band had a prominent new addition, director Paul Lundgren. Mr. Lundgren made changes in the way the band

was run; the marching itself became more intricate, and some of the traditional fight songs were deleted. The band would play through-out the entire football game, excluding third quarter, and also perform the half-time show.

As basketball season approached Pep Band took over. They were a select group of musicians, and they played a variety of fight songs, and contemporary music; keeping the fans going for the entire game. The band made the trip down



to Dallas, Texas to participate in the Cotton Bowl Parade.

It took time and hard work to raise the money for this venture. Each person had to pay \$125.00, to keep this from coming directly out of their individual pockets, various money-making

projects were set up. Groups sold scrub buds, different candies, and held ice cream socials. Individual members also raised money on their own. Senior Terry Honeycutt, secretary of band, painted houses for money. When asked whether the

trip was worth all the work she answered, "Yes, it was. Even though we didn't get a lot of television exposure it was quite an experience. It was the first time Dallas had ever had freezing rain and we got to stay an extra night because of it."



[far left] Paul Lundgren took over as band director. [left] The concert band. [above] The symphonic band.

Band deletes tradition





[above] Twirlers lead the band in the Homecoming parade. [left] 1978-79 twirlers (back row, left to right) Thairen Williams, Shelly Nichols, Diane Bennetts, (front row, left to right) Molly Hodges, Sue VanHorn, Susan Leonhard and Julie Dickinson. [upper left] Drum majors for the year were Susan Johnston and Terry Felder. [opposite page far left] Band performs at the half-time ceremony. [opposite page left] LHS band marching in Homecoming parade.

Singing expressions

by Carrie Cott

Music is an expression of oneself, but it takes talent to do that expressing. The members of the Chorale, a group of L.H.S. singers and dancers, have all the talent that is needed.

This elite group of hard-working performers worked all summer and an hour every day to improve themselves during the year. It proved to be rewarding after the large number of standing ovations they received following their performances.

Select choir is a class of auditioned students who perform at Spring and Christmas public

concerts and participate in the Kansas State Music Contest in March.

A mixed chorus class is also offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

[upper far right] The LHS Power and Life Company tries new dance steps during another painstaking hour. [upper right] Little big man, Lester Dalton, brings together all vocal ability at LHS as the instructor. [lower right] Select Choir practices in preparation for their Christmas Vespers program. [below] Greg Elwell's hands are a blur as the beat goes on.





Foreign Language: oui, sí, ja

by Connie Edmonds

The students that are interested in foreign language at Leavenworth High are stepping into a good program. Spanish, French, and German are studied in depth.

First year students learn the fundamentals of the languages. Reading, writing, and understanding the languages are the main objectives of the courses.

As individuals progress in the languages they begin to practice the customs of the country, prepare foods on special occasions, and mainly investigate cultural aspects.

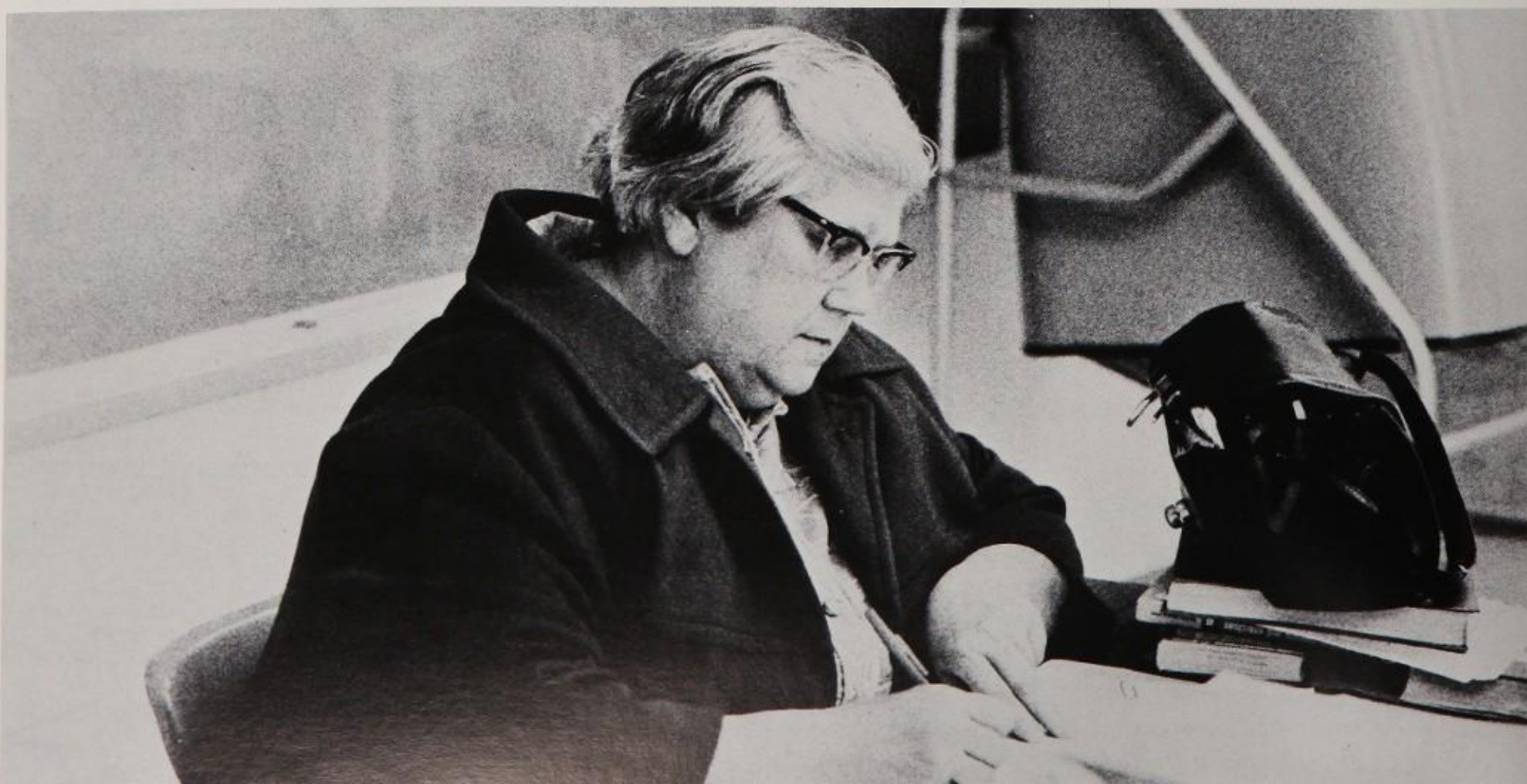
The French and German classes have clubs in which students join on a voluntary basis. The students sell different items for activities at the end of the year. French perfume, and German candy are just a few of the

goods that have been sold.

Each year foreign language contests are held at near by colleges. Students compete by reciting prose and poetry and having conversations with a native speaker. The contestants are judged on how well they speak.

Some colleges currently do

not require any foreign language credit upon admittance or to graduate. Rita Rounda, department head, is optimistic about the program. "The students that take foreign language in high school must be very interested and they are profiting from a strong program."





[far left above] Elaine Wilcox, German, explains a lesson to her class. [far left below] Rita Rounda, Spanish, makes up the next day's agenda. [left] Judy Sudtelgte, French, contemplates the student's answer. [above] Ivonne Mauton, Spanish, repeats the phrase a final time. [directly above] Junior Sherry Tripp listens and learns.

Domestic engineers apply trade

by Connie Edmonds

The Equal Rights Amendment, ERA, was a popular issue and the young men at Leavenworth High were taking advantage of it. The co-ed program for home economics enabled everyone to explore the aspects of home life.

The first year clothing classes sewed three garments per semester. Second year students became familiar with advanced techniques and learned to be creative with their sewing. Students also learned about current trends in fabric and fashion.

The food classes learned about nutrition, the skills of cooking, management of time, money and equipment. Girls, as well as boys, prepared several meals which they planned.

Two other classes were a part of the home economics department; marriage and family, and personal perspectives for living.

Marriage and family classes explored the stages of development through the life span. The pros and cons of marriage were discussed.

Personal perspectives for living were designed to let the students learn about the necessities of everyday life. Help was given in the areas of food, clothing, shelter, transportation and budgeting.

If one thinks cooking and sewing begins and ends with women, think again.





[*opposite page above*] Mrs. Haines, cooking, explains a cooking technique. [*opposite page below*] Mrs. Seba, home ec, discusses the pros and cons of buying a home. [*above*] Mrs. Brown, clothing, lends a helping hand to the students. [*left*] Shirelle Payne, concentrates on her sewing project. [*directly above*] Mrs. Roe, clothing, gives a few sewing pointers.

Industrial arts helps build students' futures

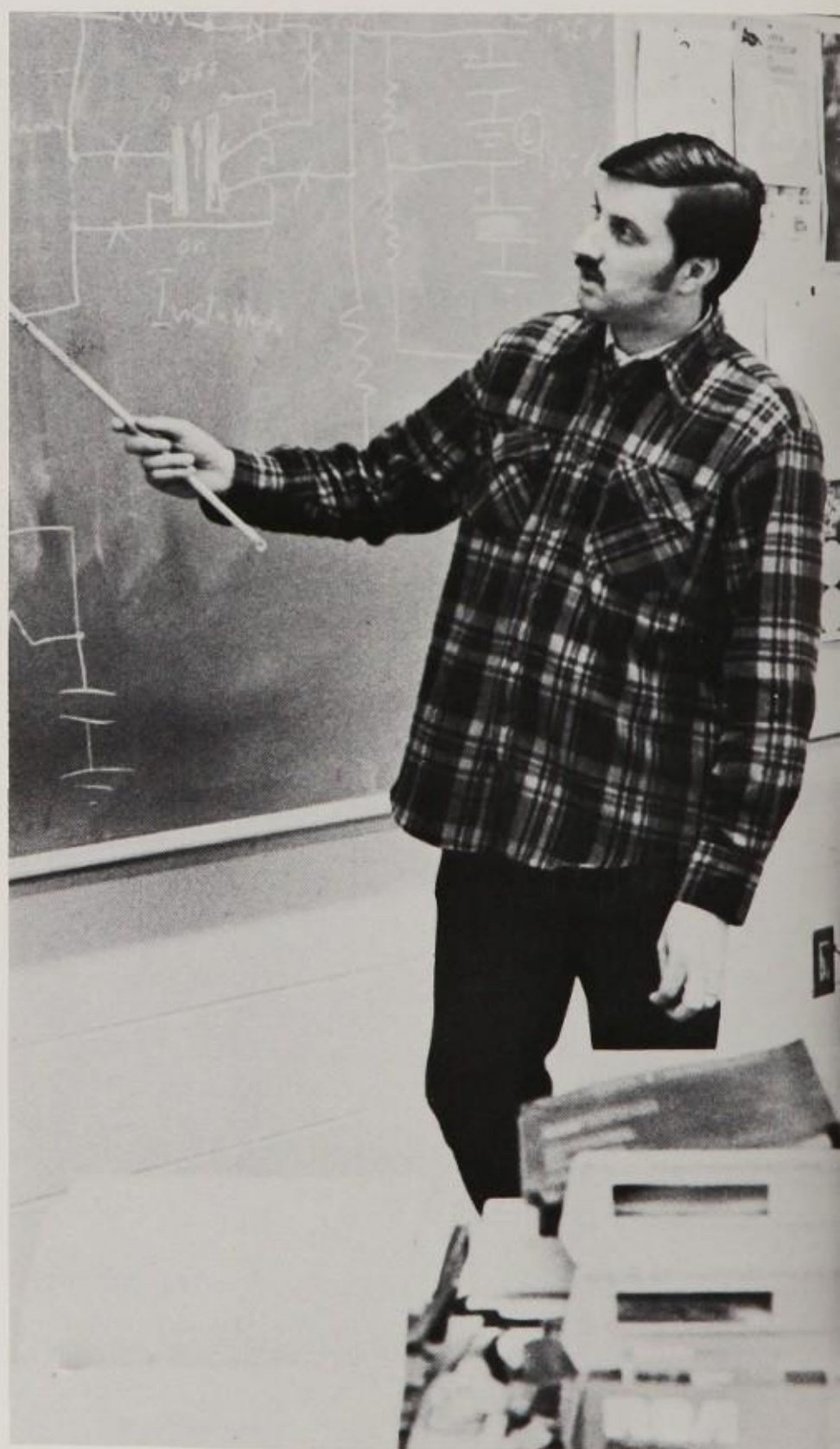
by Phil Shepard

Building trades, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, metals, woods, and electronics make up the industrial art department. Students learn skills and are given the practical experience to gain employment after graduation or to continue at many of the vocational schools around the state. As an example, the building trades classes are building a house on the 2210 block of 15th street. Charles Moorehouse, project supervisor, commented. "All my students except one were

hired by a local contractor last summer."

Students in Tom Herken's auto mechanics class run it just like a shop downtown. They do everything from simple tune-ups to totally rebuilding an engine.

Students were questioned why they take an industrial arts class. Replied senior Tyge Rugenstein, "Woods gives me a feeling of accomplishment while at the same time it gives me a time of relief from my other daily academic courses."



Senior Mike Poel, a mechanical drawing and woods student stated, "My industrial arts classes gave the background I might use in my future career."

Senior auto mechanics student Wallace Carter observed, "Auto mechanics enables me to prepare for a school which I am planning to attend next year."

Senior woods student Wayne McGurk explains, "In woods I am able to bring out the inner feelings to establish a unique piece of my imagination."

Most of the students agree that industrial art classes are preparing them in the right direction. After high school industrial art students can go to college, get a job, or go to a vo-tech school. Industrial arts widens a graduates' choices.

Industrial arts helps a student grow and expand his or her skills and capabilities in order to be able to create another path he or she can venture down during life.

The industrial arts department is expanding and getting

better every year. The last class added to the department was Delbert Vanek's electronic class.

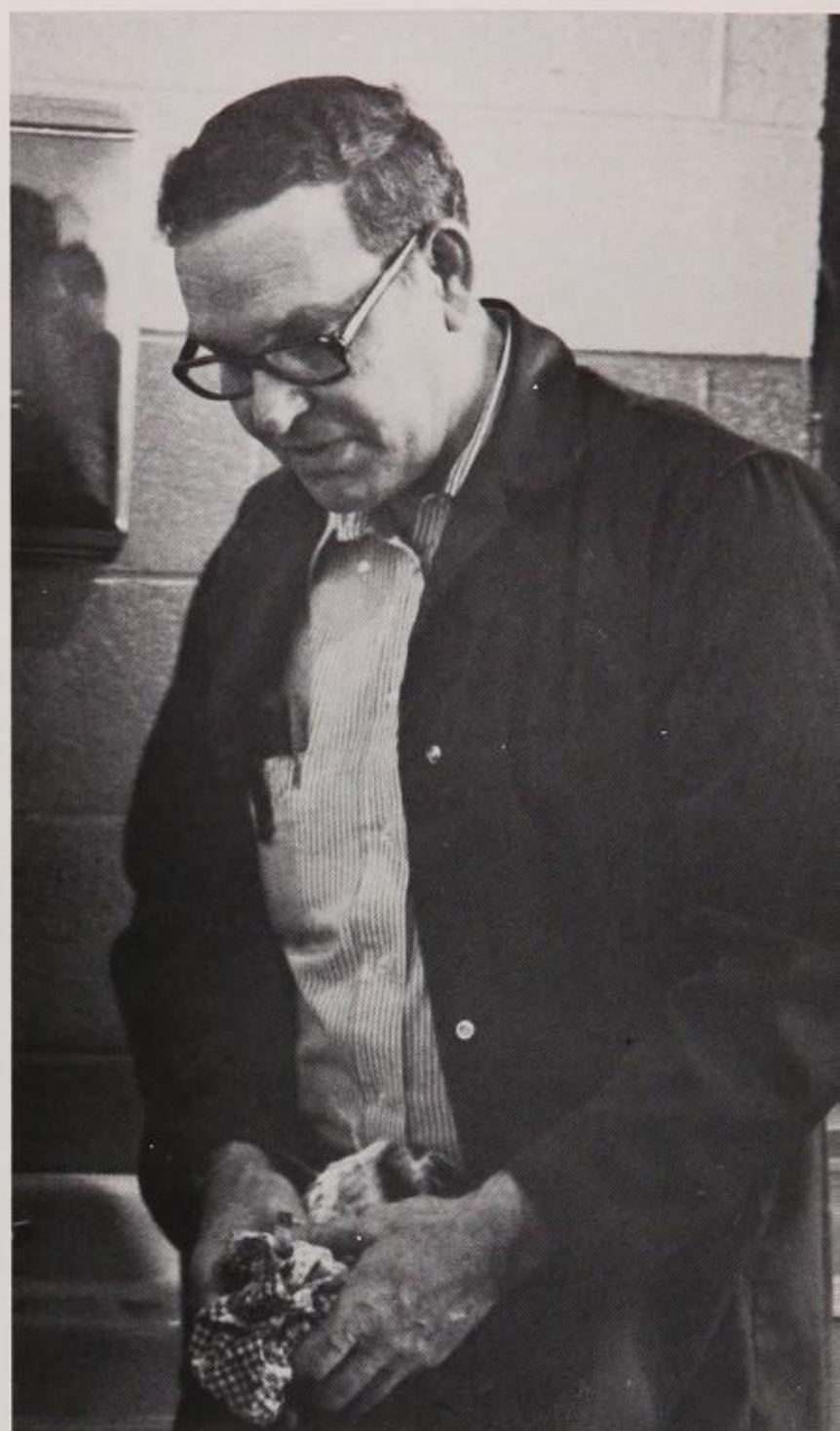
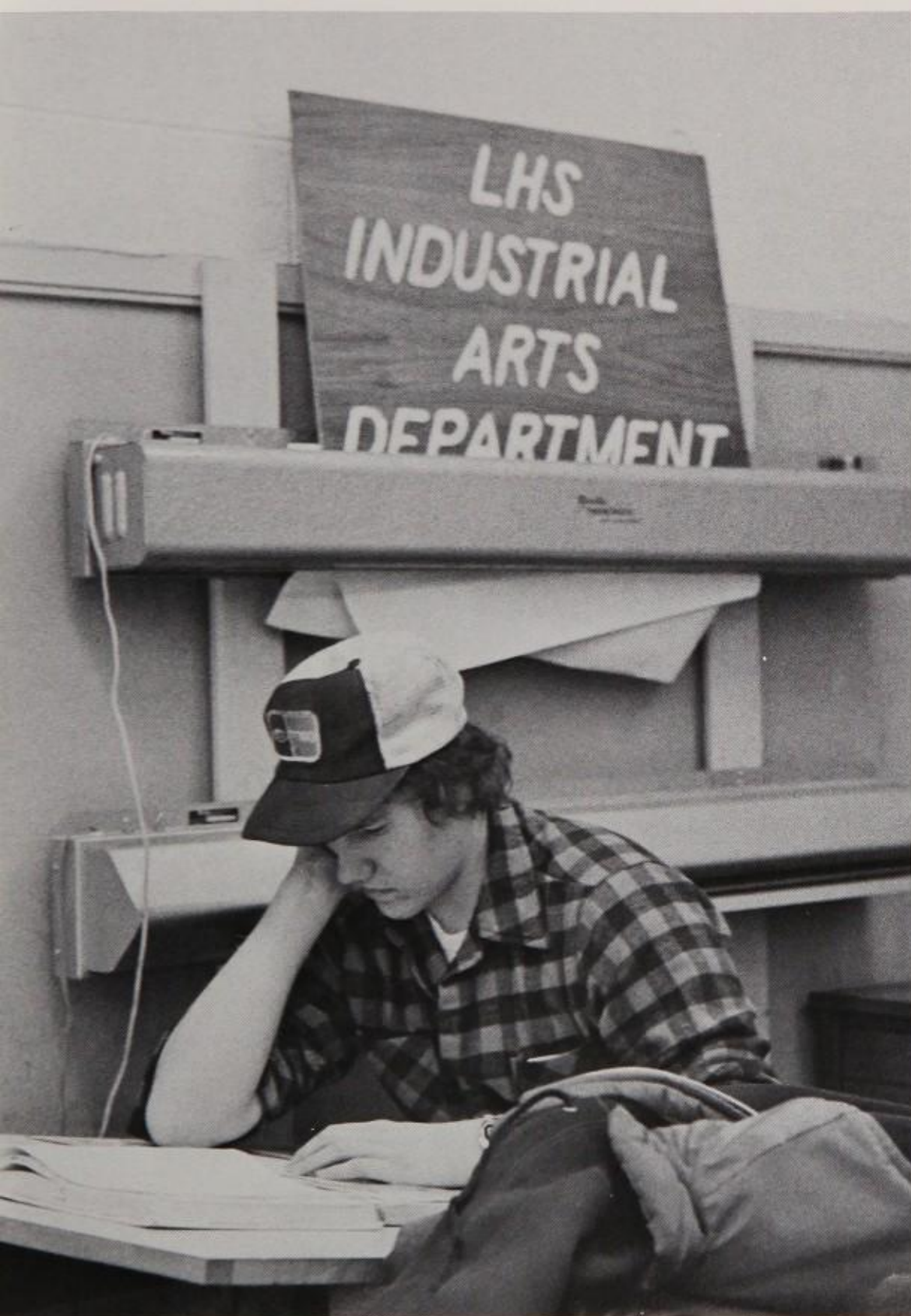
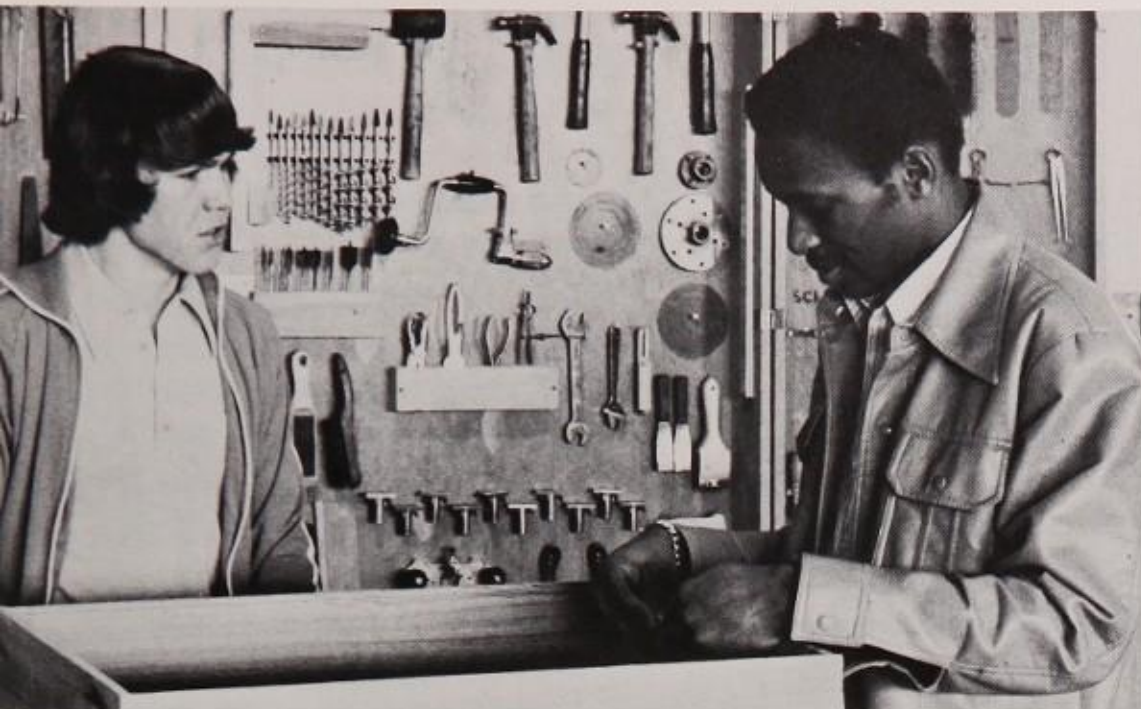
"Hopefully more vo-tech courses will be offered in the future. Courses such as plumbing, agriculture, and cosmetology would be to the advantage of the student who is looking for a career right out of high school," stated Dominick Locascio. "Industrial arts is an important and vital portion of school and hopefully will become increasingly more so in the future."



[above] Dominick Locascio and sophomore Ron Berry operate the projector in mechanical drawing. [left] Senior Mike Vossimer builds headers in metals. [middle left] Delbert Vanek teaches a lesson in electronics. [far left] Juniors David Montiel and Danny Lober repair a television set in electronics.

Industrial arts is practical
application of learned skills





[below] Bruce Bray cleans up after metals class. [left] Junior Chuck Carter works on his speaker cabinet as junior Jim Doer looks on. [bottom left] Junior Mike Flowers contemplates a difficult drawing. [far upper left] Building trades built this house on 15th and Vilas. [far bottom left] Gene Valentine gets help from junior students Jim Doer, Rick Contreras and Chuck Carter.

Teenage carelessness, infuriating for English Language Department

by Joyce Waite and
Julie Goodin

Curriculum, paper, and books were just some of the topics of discussion at the monthly meetings of the English Language Department.

The different courses are varied, so that no one would really have any reason for complaints. Classes ranged from Bible as literature to independent reading. The sophomores

were the only class who had any reason to complain, they were all required to take a full year course, reason being they need it for graduation requirements. Classes are then divided between college bound students and those planning on going from school straight to a full-time job. When asked whether the extra amounts of classes put too much of a workload on a teacher Phil Farnan answered, "I like it, it's a lot of work, but I



love it. I'd be bored to death without it."

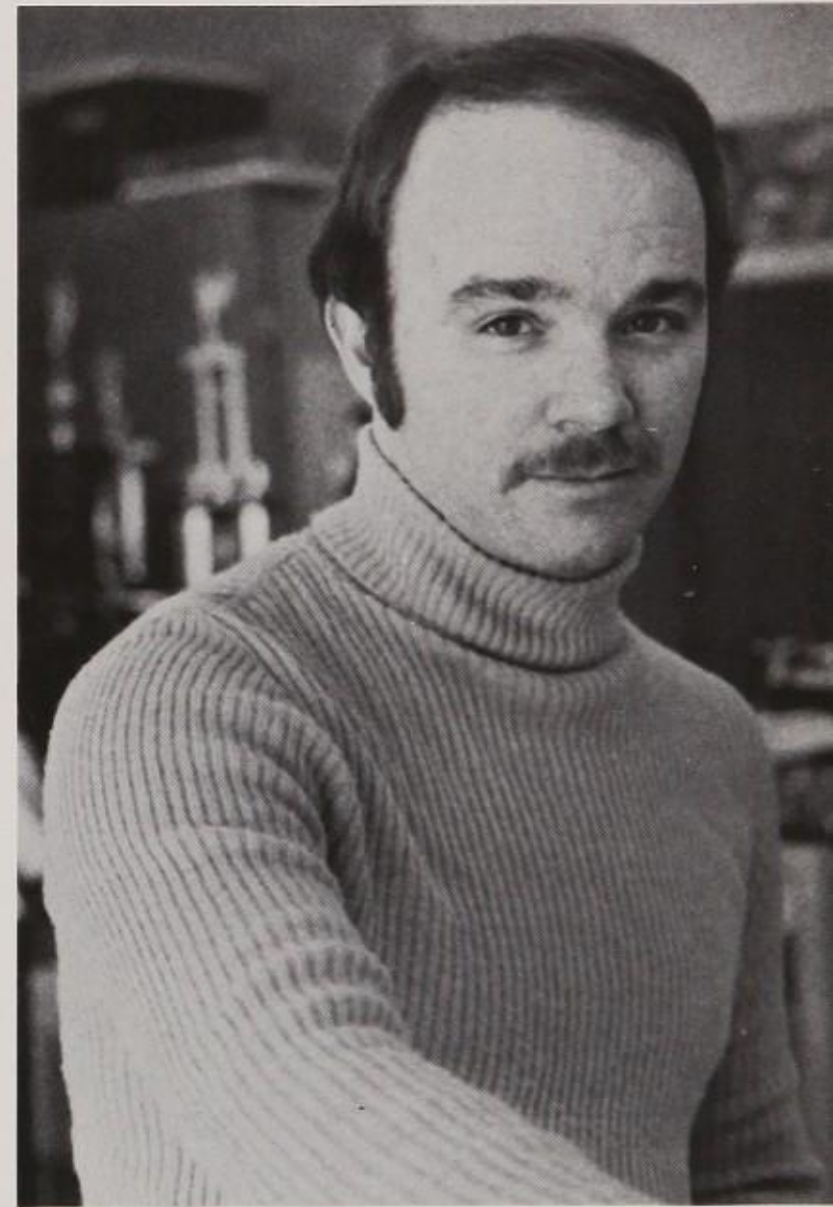
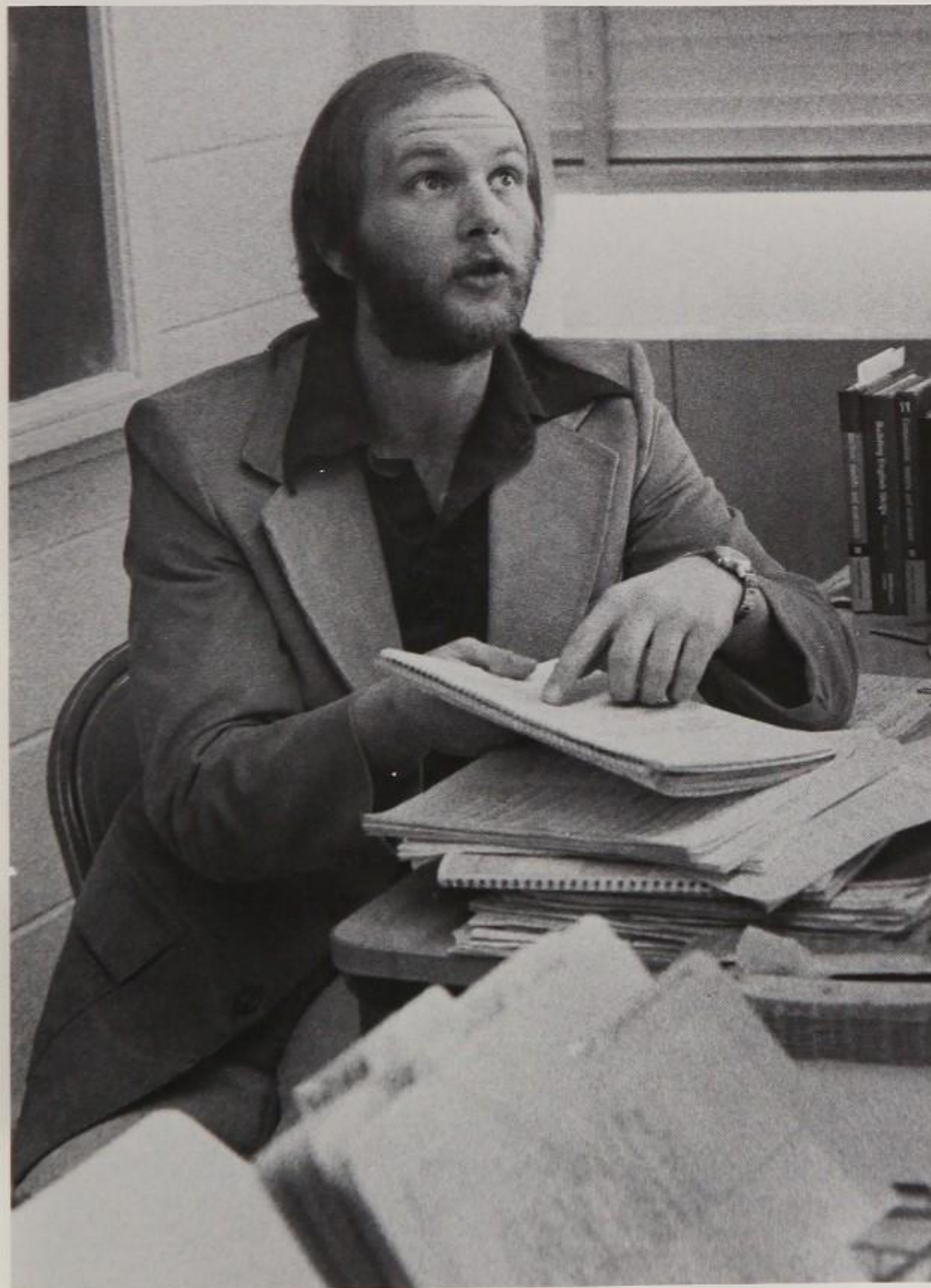
Almost all of the money allotted to the English Language Department is spent on paper. Hundreds of sheets are used every day, and the price is continually going up. Gayle Pulem was asked how much paper she used on an average, and if it was a problem getting extra paper. "I don't know, I guess I used about 20 reems. It's like pulling teeth out trying to get extra

paper after you have used your allotted amount."

Books also created problems, every time a book was taken and not returned to class another book had to be ordered, after awhile the orders just pile up. Rick Traw had quite a lot of trouble keeping books in his classes, "I've had a real problem with that. I couldn't check out the science fiction books to every student, so a lot of kids would take them home at night.

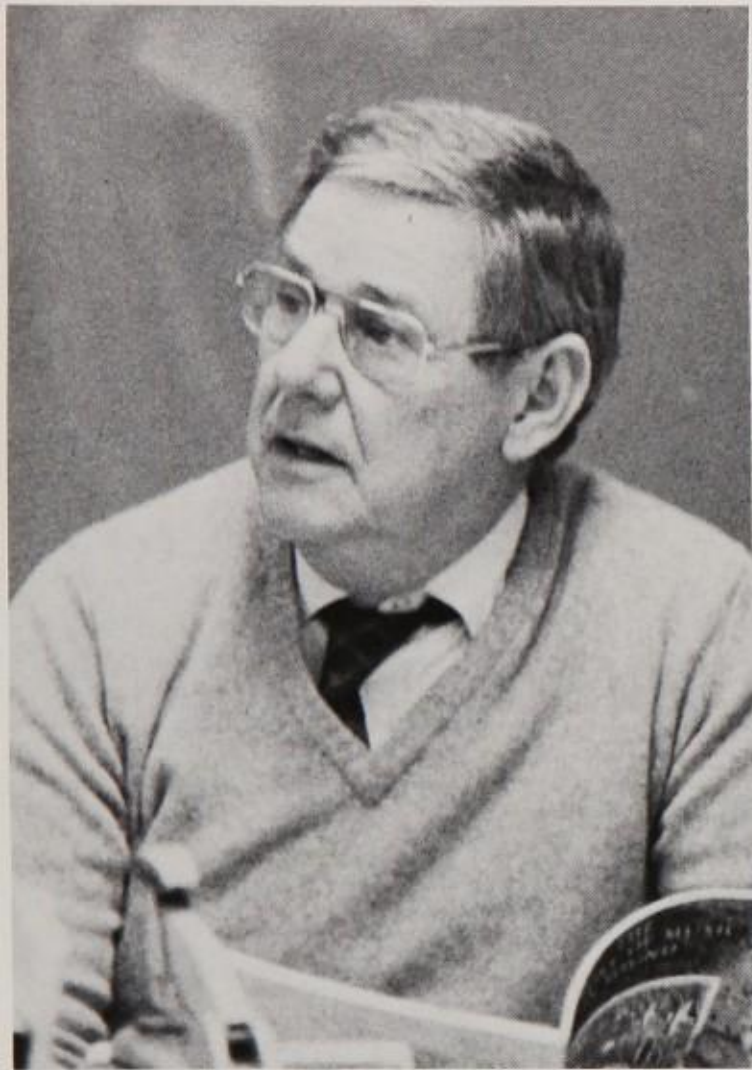
I lost 12 books because they wouldn't return them, but they would cross their name off the list. This just shows the typical carelessness of teenagers and it infuriates me. They'll learn their lesson when forgetfulness effects them, but as long as they don't get hurt they don't care."

All-in-all the English Language Department had a lot to keep them busy over the year, but then, why should this year be different than any other.



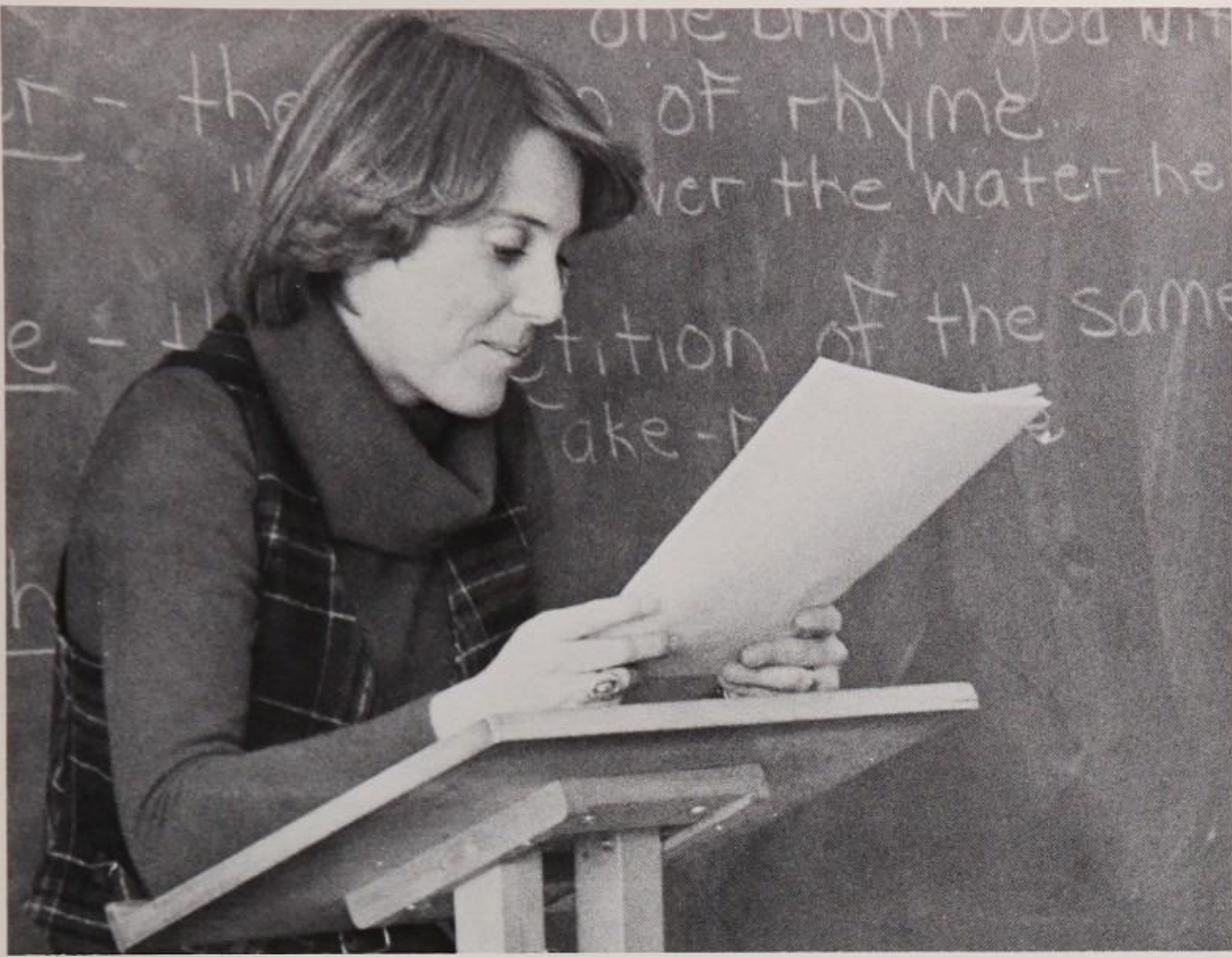
[far left] Walter League attempts class participation. [left] Rick Traw, mini courses [above] Rod Carr, acting and forensics

English,
you can't
get away
from it

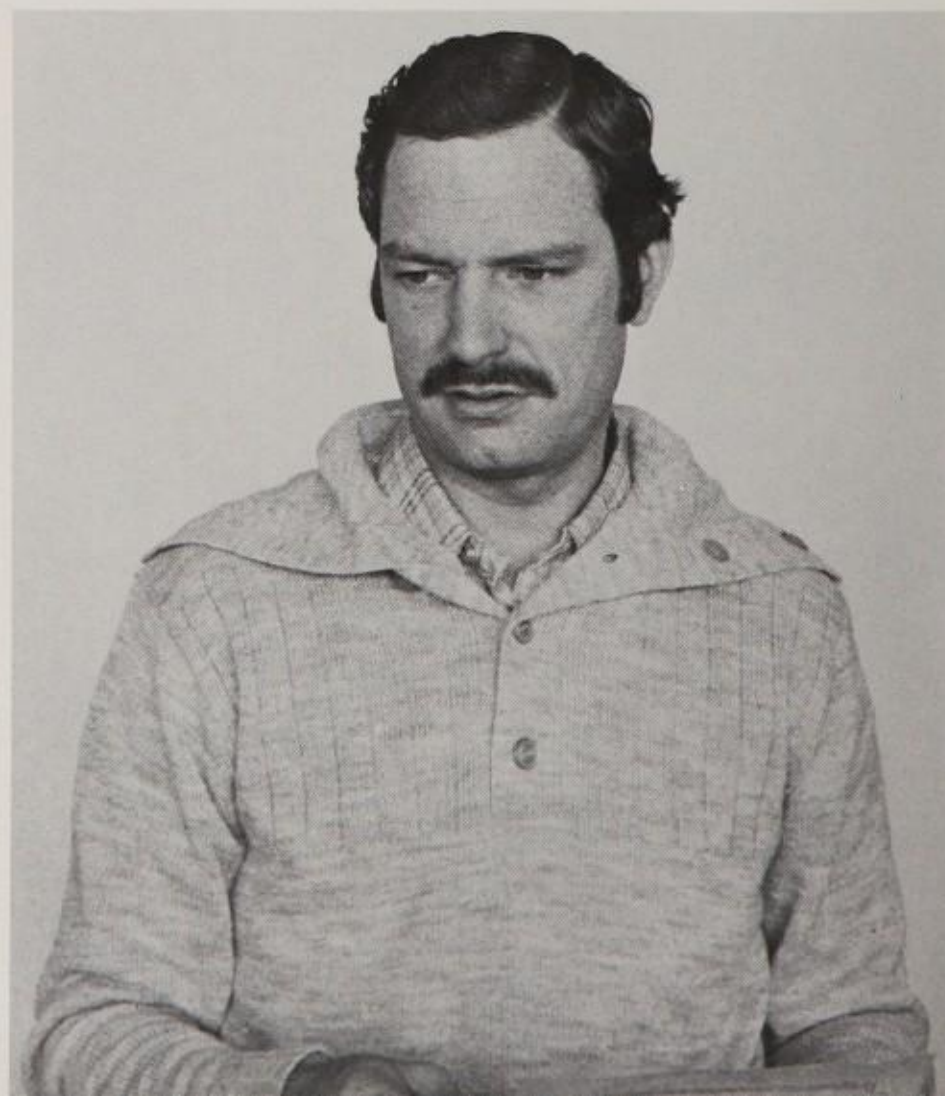
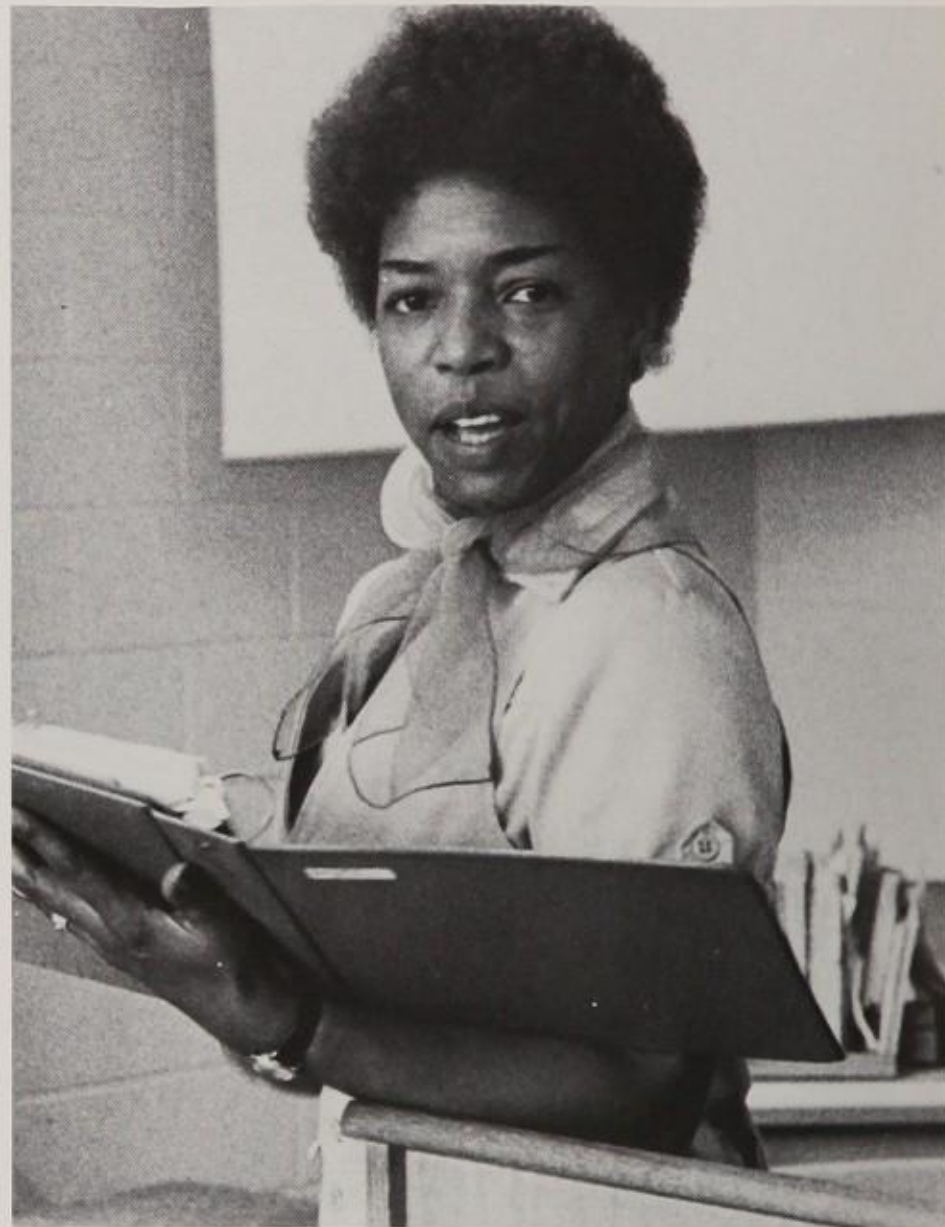
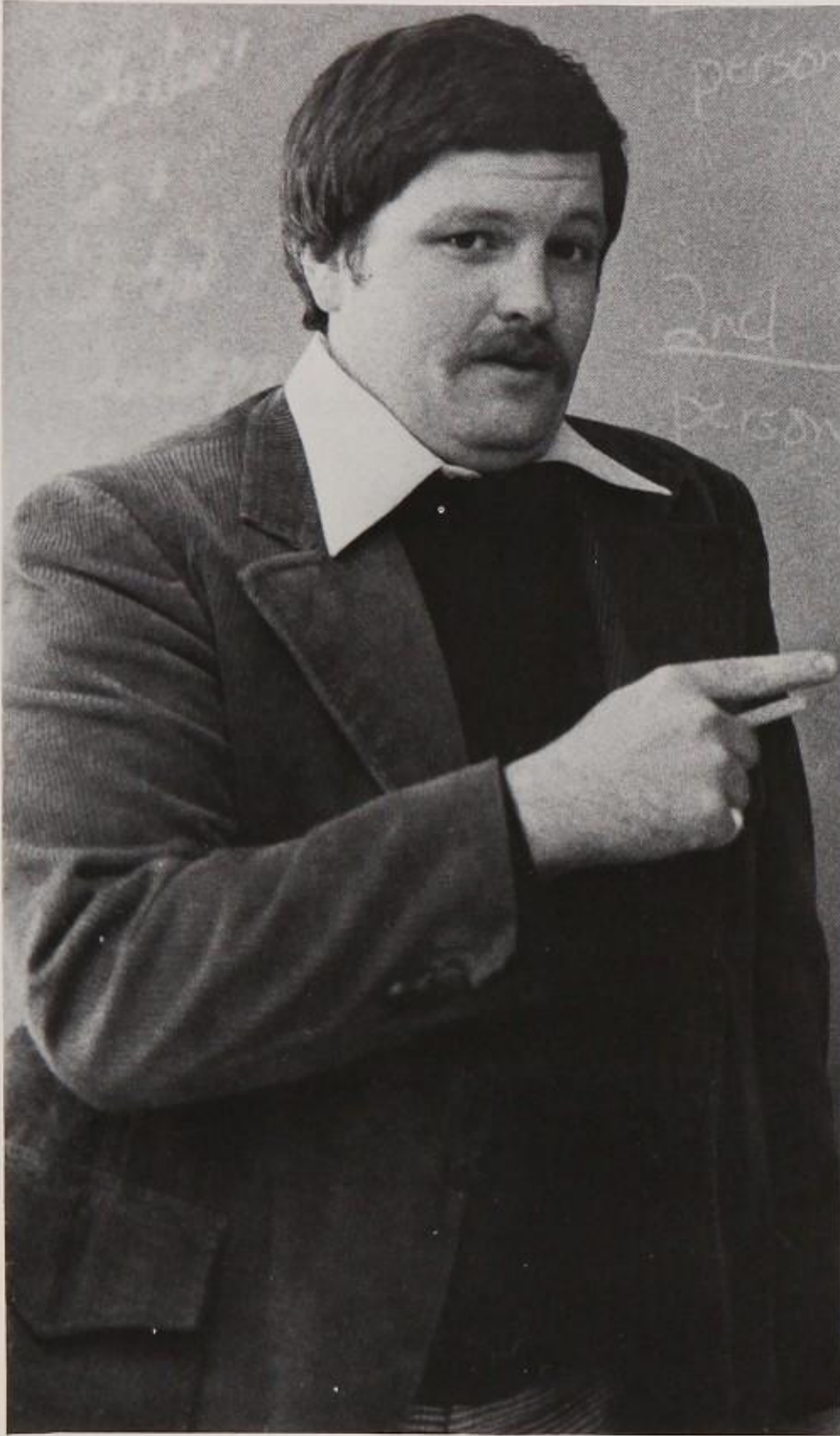


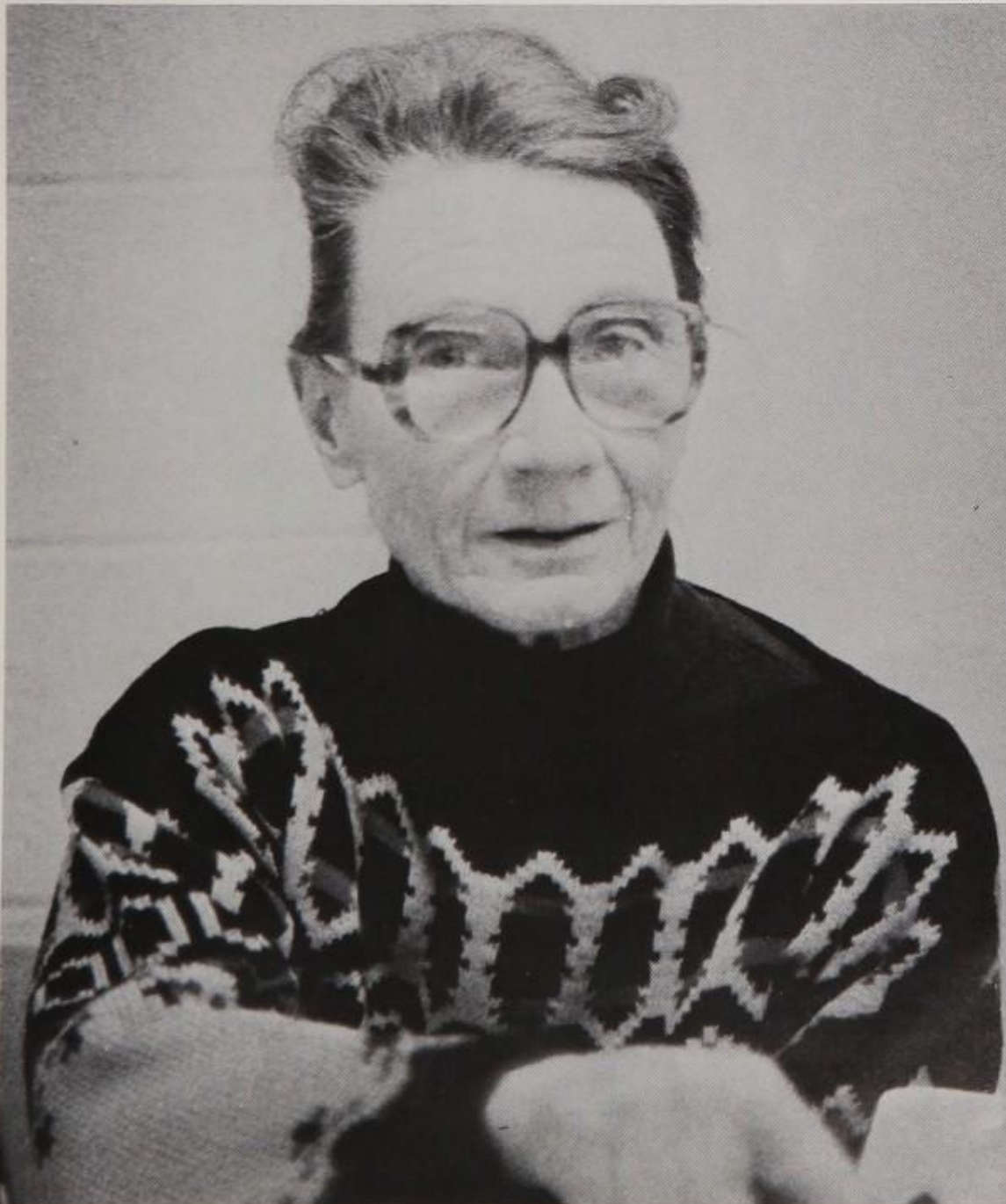
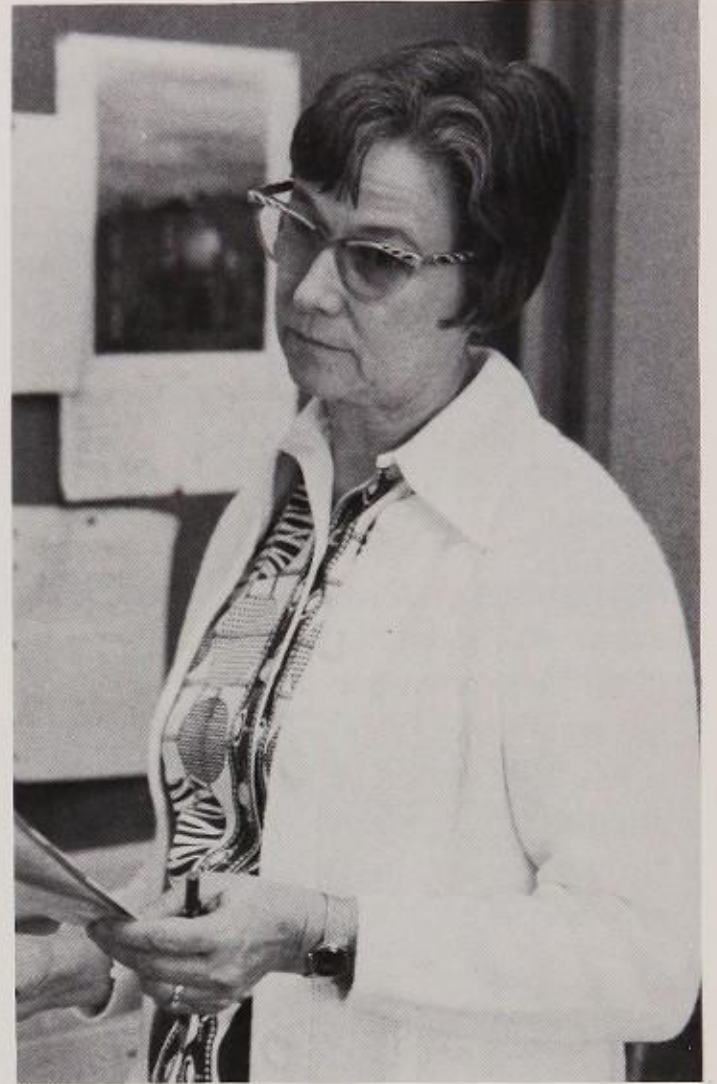
[above] Walter League, mini
courses [right] Jack Barrows,
journalism and photography [lower
right] Joan Cook, English [far
right] Susie Dortch, mini courses
[bottom right] Karen Harth con-
centrates in class. [bottom far
right] Kim Jagels, mini courses





English, everybody's talking about it





[*far left*] Phil Farnan, mini
courses [*close upper left*] Joyce
Williams, speech and debate [*close
lower left*] Jeff Baxter, mini
courses [*upper right*] Gayle Pulem,
mini courses [*lower right*] Virginia
Ehlers, English [*above*] Pic
Thompson, mini courses

It figures

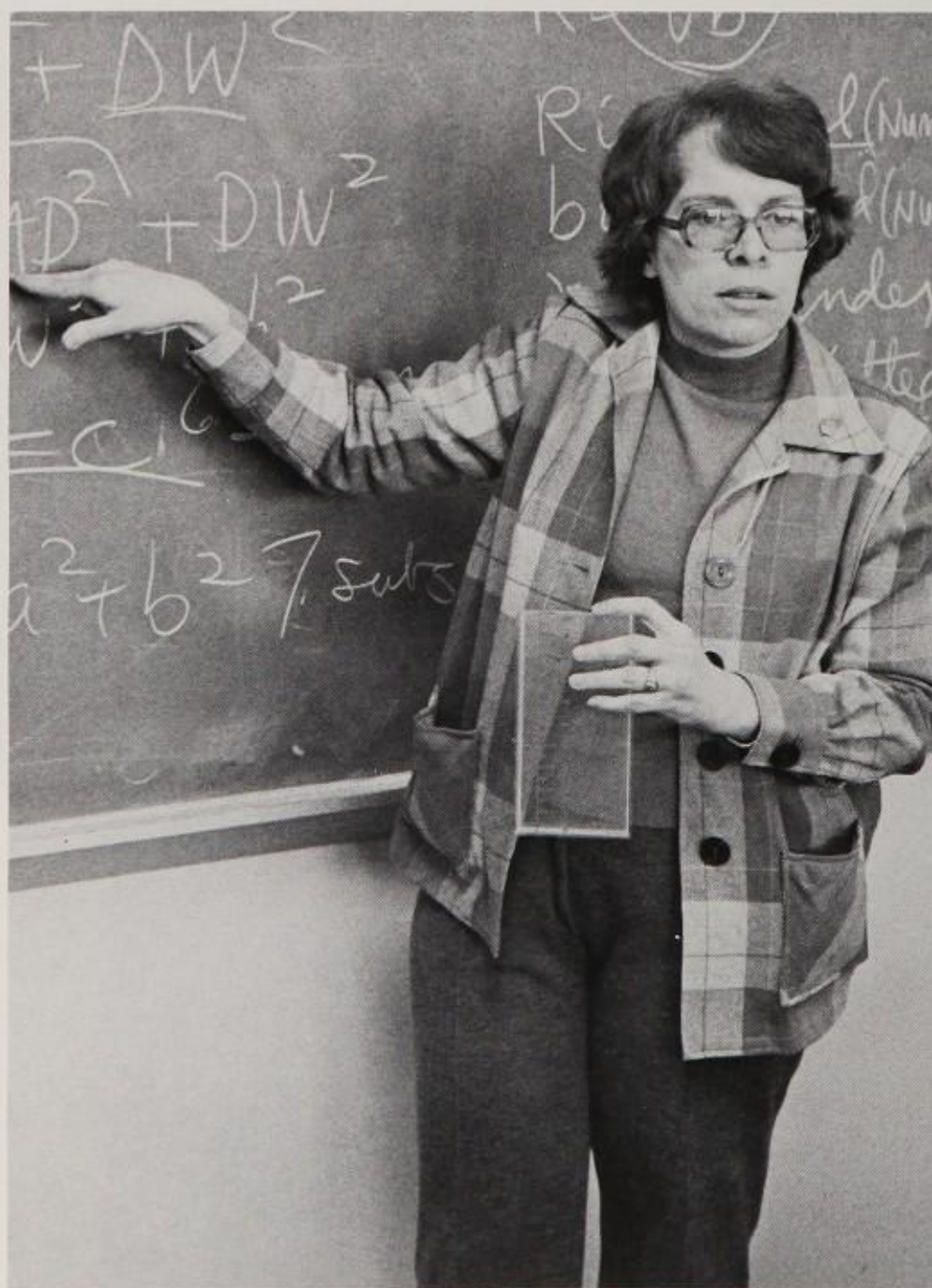
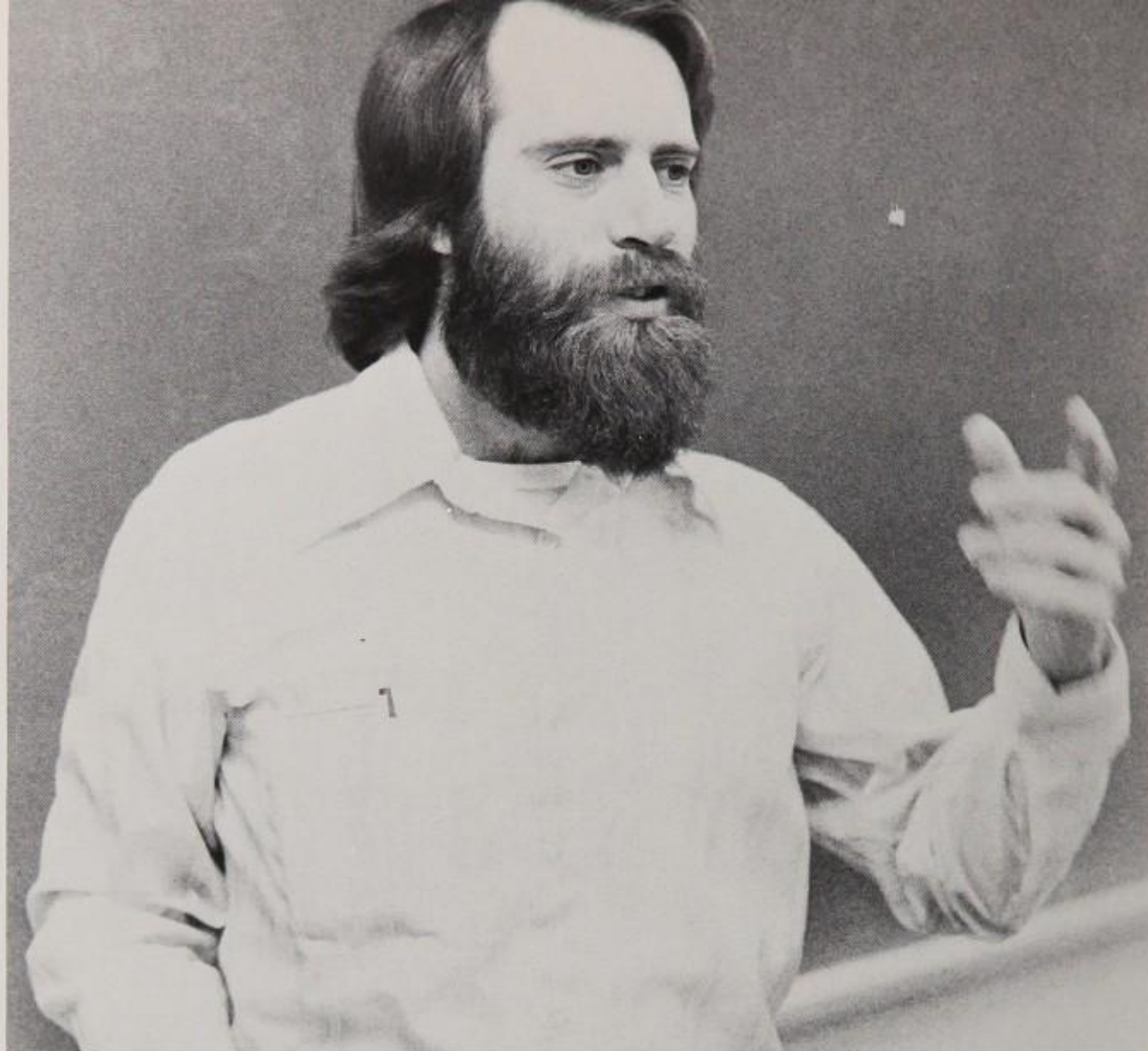
by Becky Roberts

The Mathematics Department consisted of classes ranging from fundamentals of math to calculus. Classes followed the normal academic format with emphasis put on applying mathematics to practical, everyday problems.

Calculus, math analysis, and selected students from other math classes were given the Mathematics Association of America exam in March. The exam was given statewide with qualifiers moving on to the national level.

Math students also participated in contests at Washburn University and in the math relays at Pittsburg.

[far top] Bob Sommerfield fundamentals of math, algebra 3-4.
[center top] Bill Swartz, algebra 1-2, algebra 3-4. [far right bottom] Dorothy Anderson, trigonometry/math analysis. [center bottom] Larry Rothmeyer, geometry, fundamentals of math. [right top] John Pretz, practical math, fundamentals of math. [right] Judy Nusse, algebra 1-2, geometry.





Physical education is full of variety

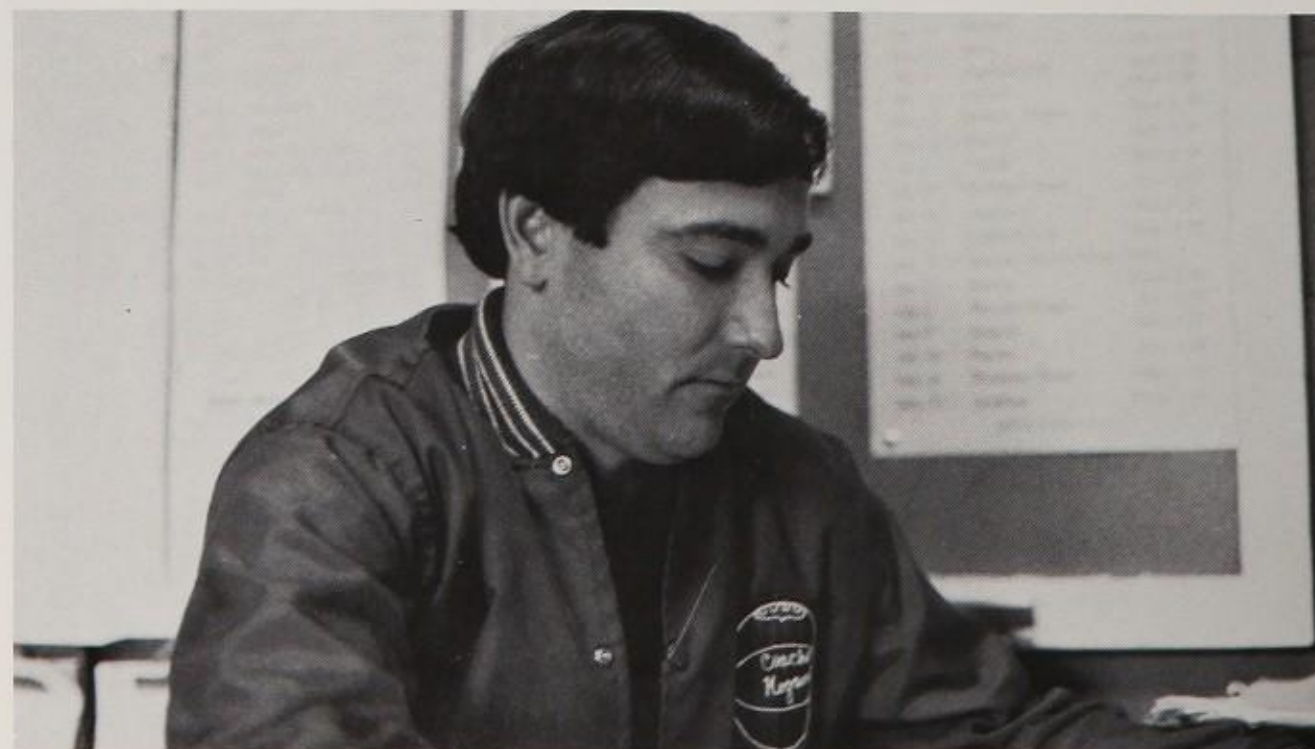
by Martha Jenkins

At the beginning of the year students were informed on the courses which would be offered the four quarters. Choices ranged from archery to soccer, except health which was a required course. Students had the option of any two courses per quarter. Other activities included badminton, basketball, jogging, fencing, golf and fishing, tennis, and tumbling.

"The physical education program here is one of the most outstanding in the state of Kansas. Our students have a choice in curriculum development for the entire year," commented Bob Knoll.

Vicki Haskins and Tamra Strano were the girls' physical education teachers while Bob Knoll and Larry Hogan taught the boys.

Coach Knoll felt that the increase in enrollment over the past five years indicated a large majority of students enjoy and feel definite needs for physical education.





[far upper left] Bob Knoll. [far left] Larry Hogan. [upper left] Tamra Strano. [left] Vicki Haskins. [above] Senior Laura Singer battles it out at the ping pong table.

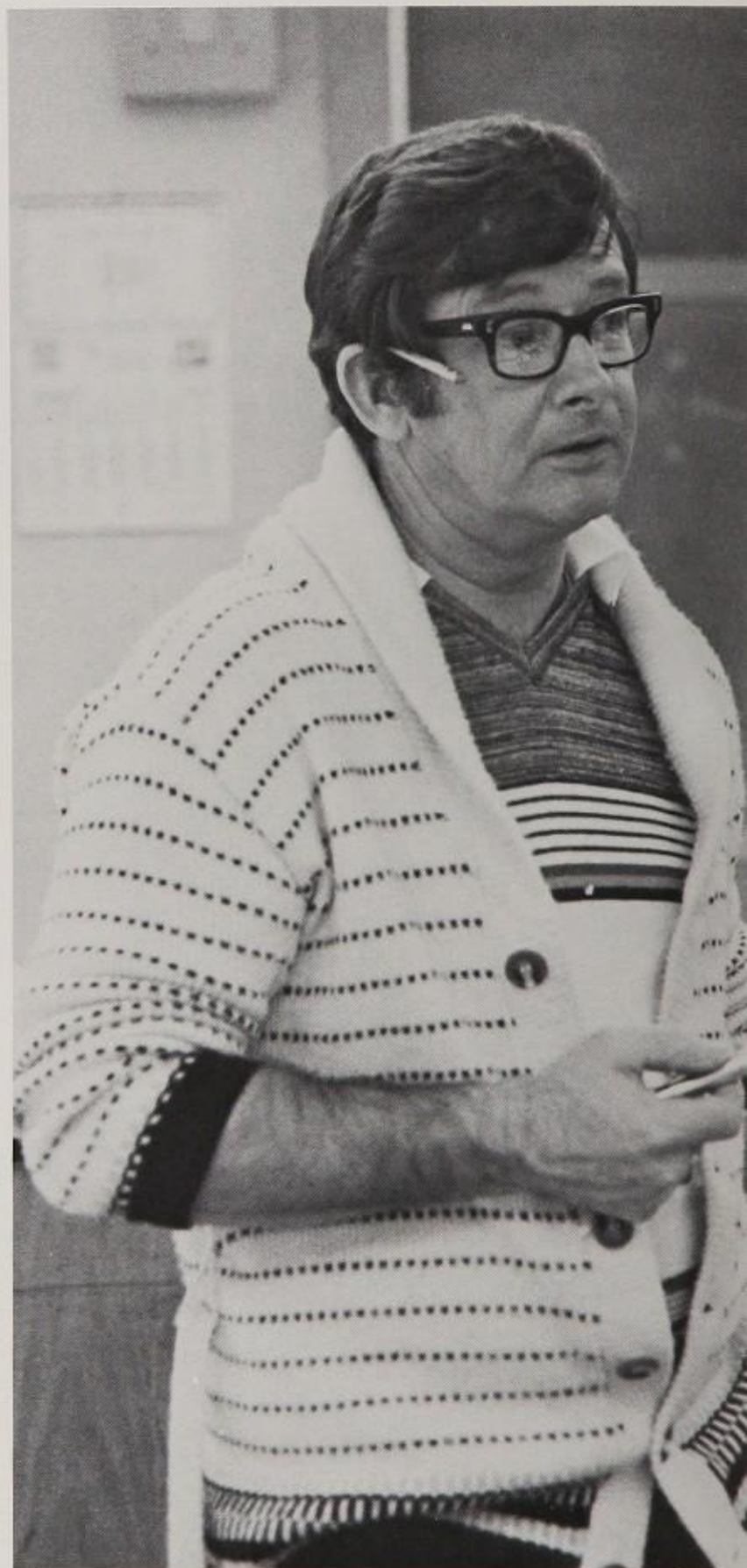
Science: a modern approach

by Becky Roberts

When science department teachers were not sipping coffee and telling stories in the back of Mr. Tucker's room, or blindly mixing a variety of chemicals for no particular purpose, or spending extra time with dazed students, they were teaching one of seven courses. Seven of the toughest, according to students.

Biology classes taught the student of the relationships among living things. Evolution, heredity and reproduction were among the areas studied. Advanced biology went more in depth in the study of related fields such as genetics and embryology.

Chemistry, a course designed as a college preparatory class,



taught traditional chemistry with a modern approach. Advanced chemistry provided the student with a chance to learn more about organic chemistry, and more experience in the laboratory.

Physics classes explored physical knowledge through experiments and physical theories. The purpose of the

class was to provide the student with a framework of contemporary physics.

Two new classes, outdoor environmental zoology and outdoor environmental botany, were semester courses conducted during the fall and spring semesters. The outdoor zoology class involved cataloguing animals into their class-

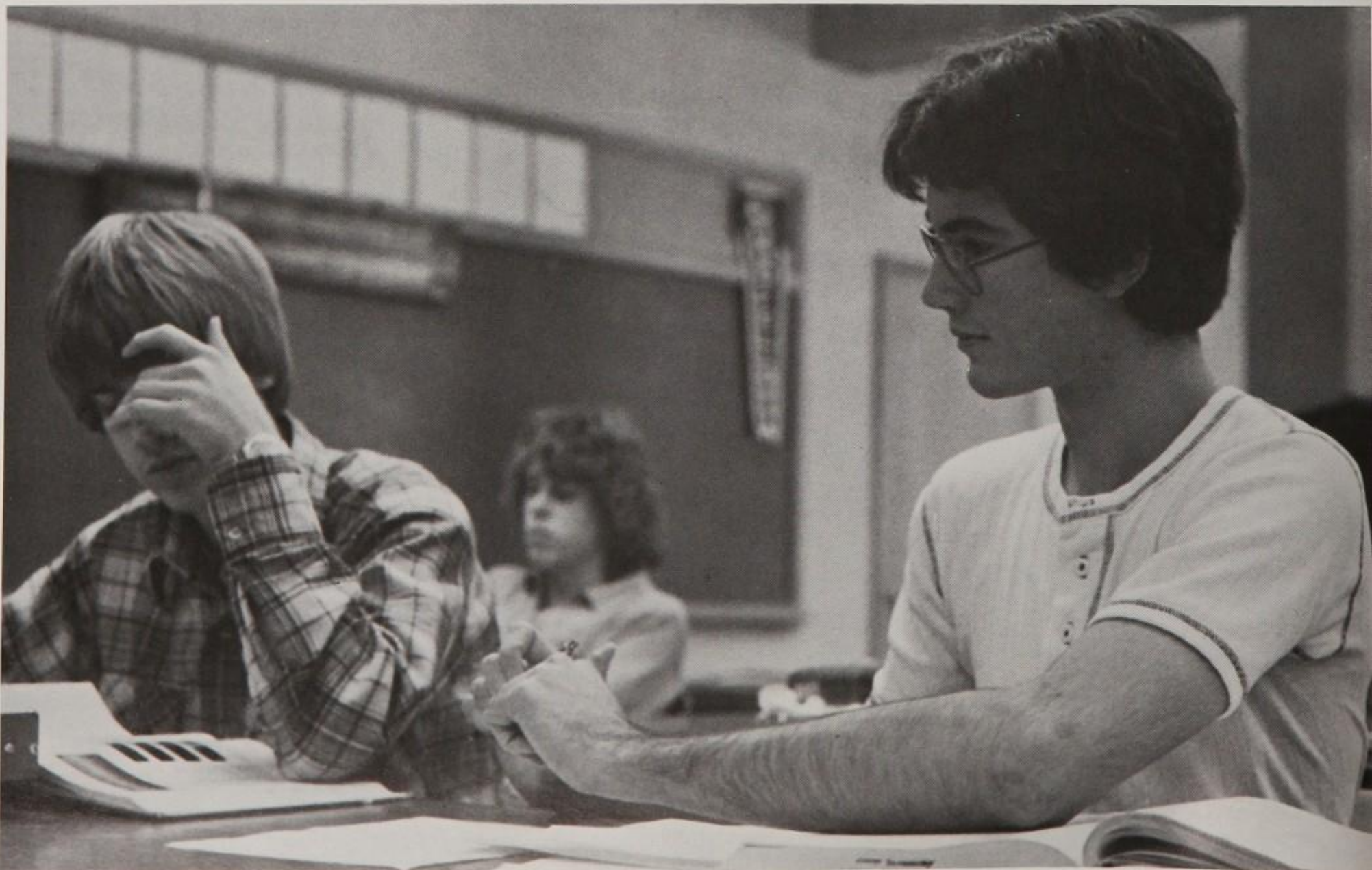
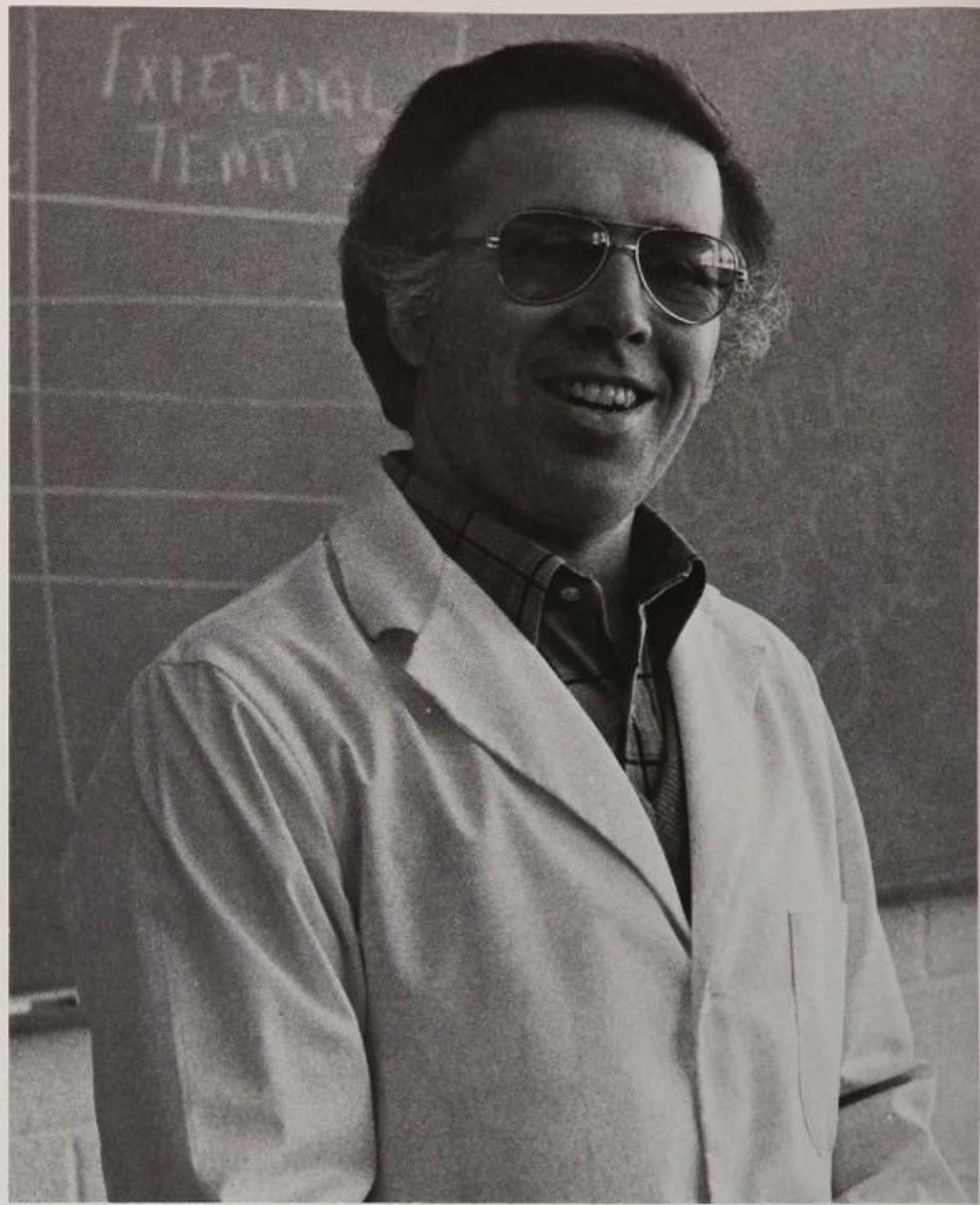
es in nature. The course was designed to give the student an appreciation of interrelationships in the environment.

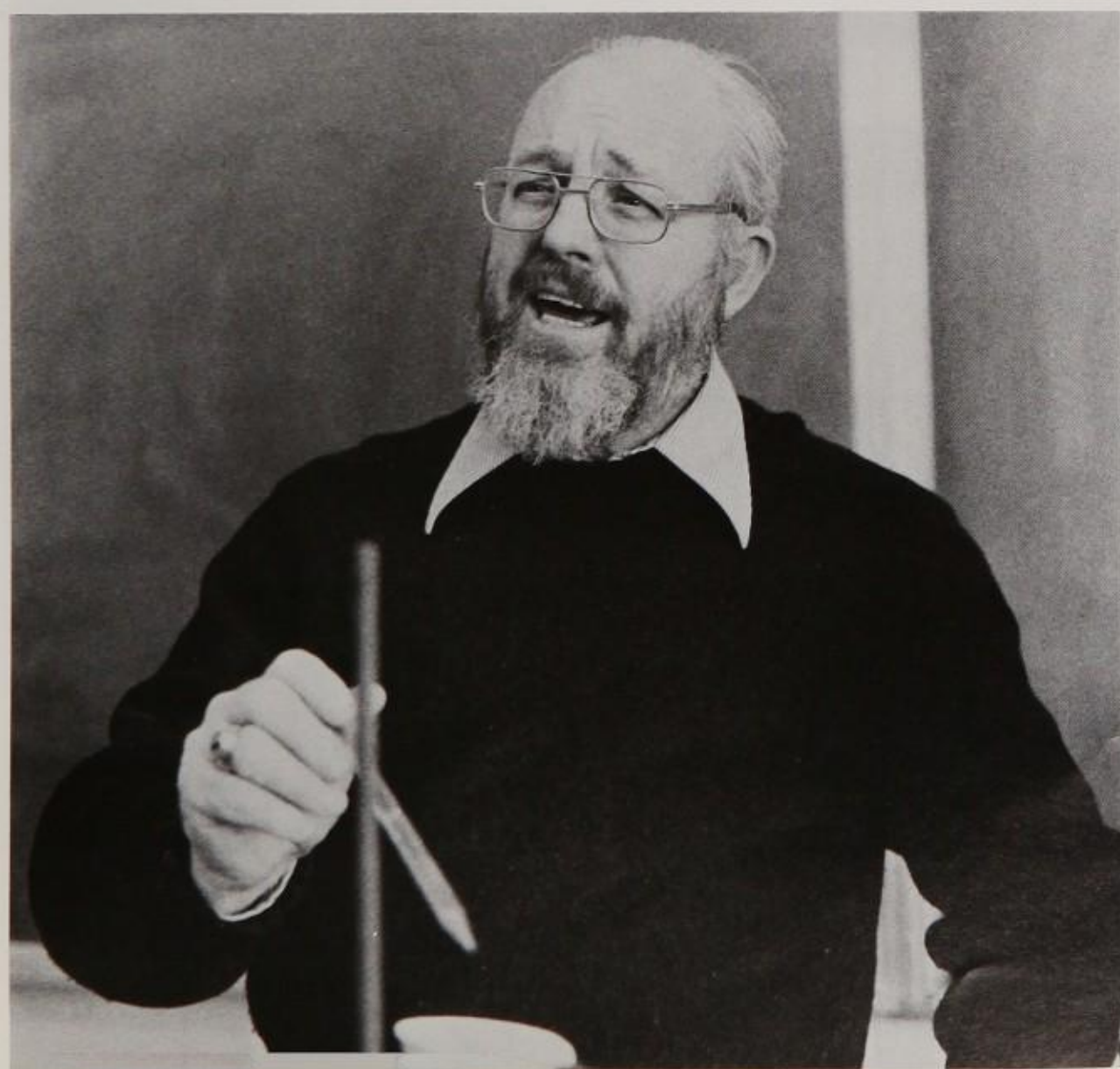
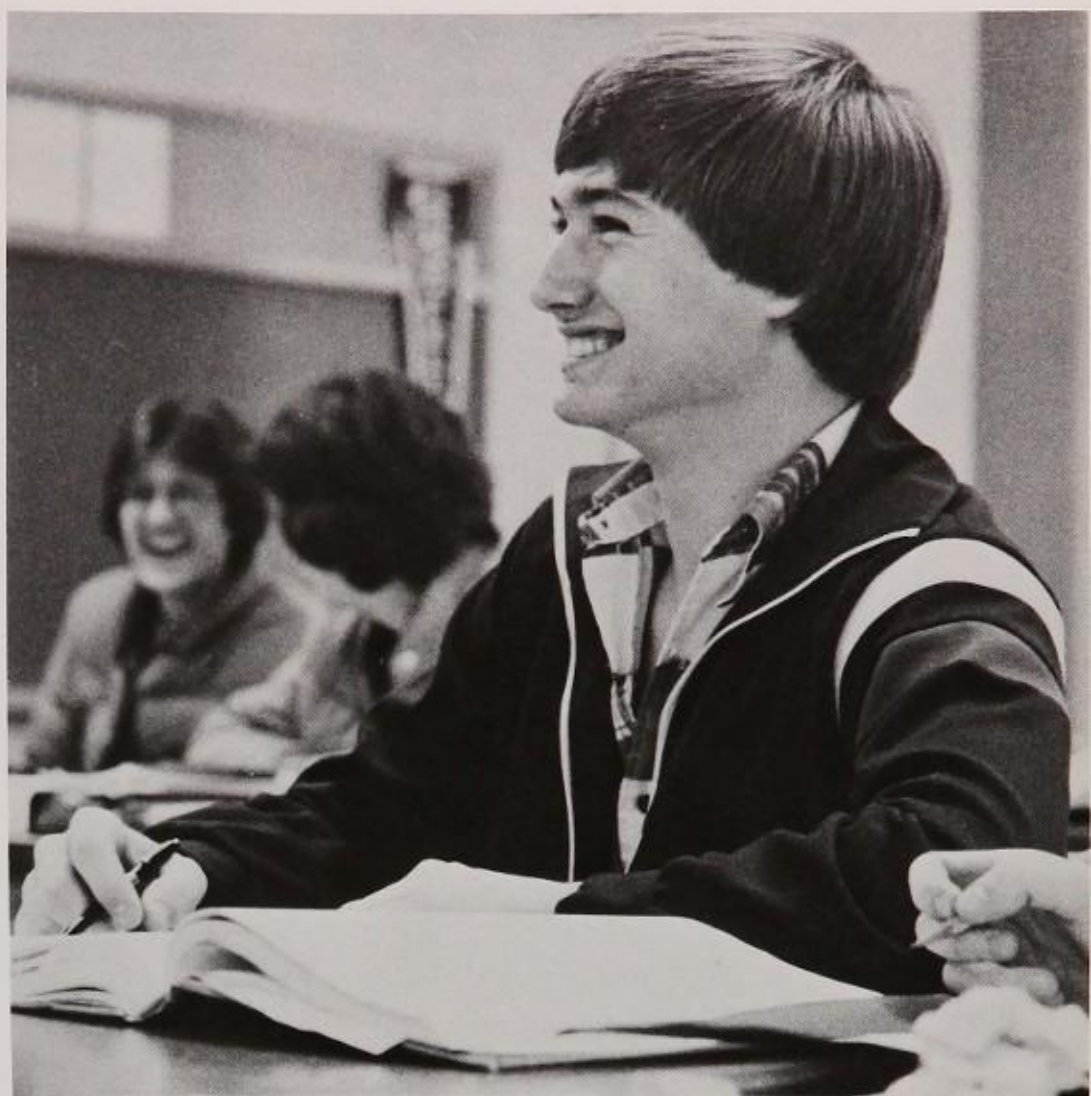
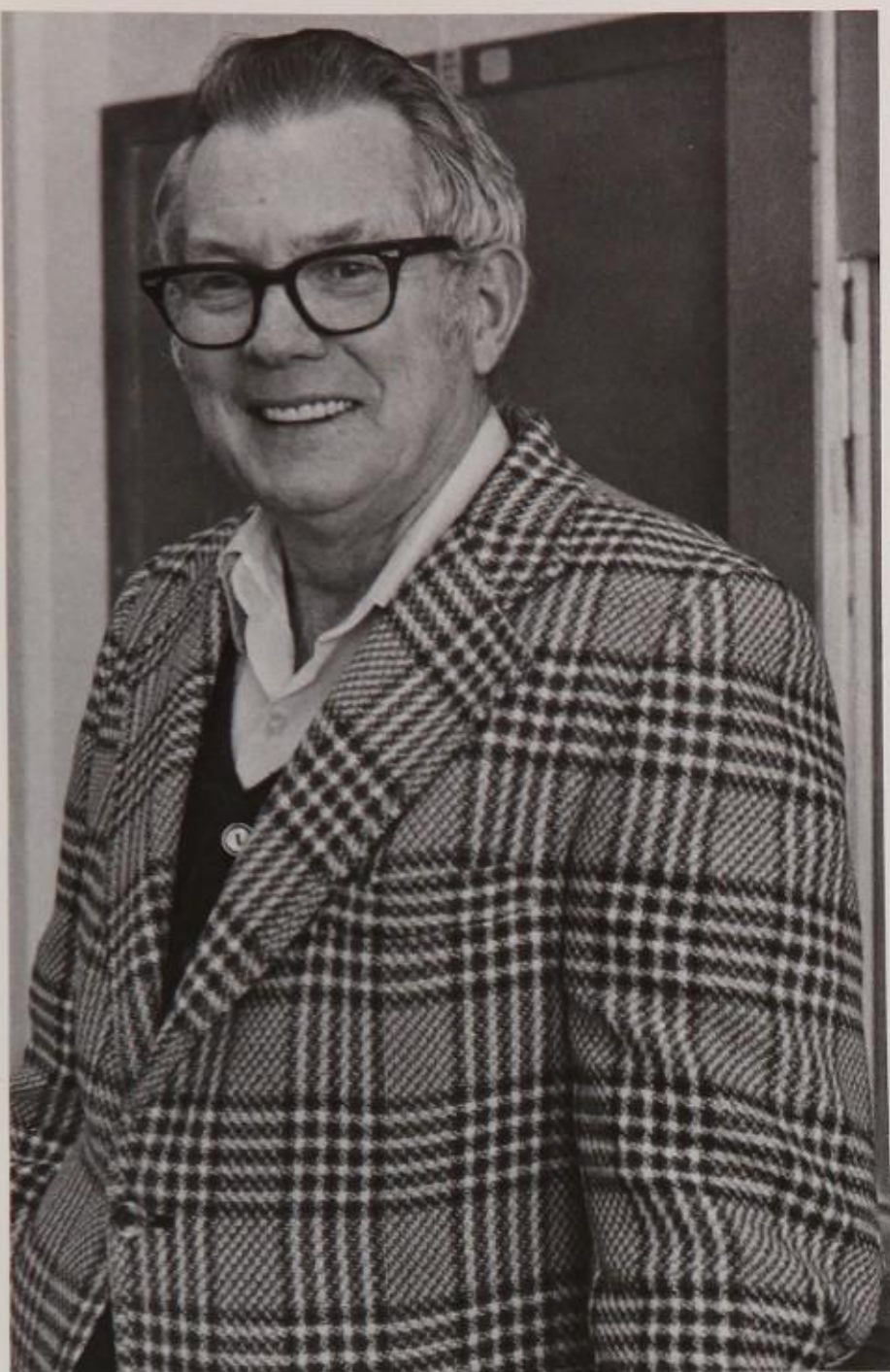
The botany classes were instructed on plant structures, growth and relationships among botanical organisms in the outdoor lab. The appreciation of plant life to the environment was the main goal of this class.



[*opposite page top*] James Lebar, biology. [*bottom*] Science. [*right*] Pat Tucker, physics, calculus, fundamentals of math. [*left*] Robert Hart, zoology, botany, biology. [*above*] Gary Brown ponders over his book.

Science studies
the living, the
non-living, and
their relationships





[*opposite page*] Phil Comstock, biology. [*opposite page bottom*] Seniors Brian Thwaites and James Warren study during class. [*above left*] Paul Noel, chemistry, chemistry 2. [*above*] Senior John Hay finds a humorous moment during class. [*left*] Bob Fevurly, chemistry.

Social science; different aspects of society

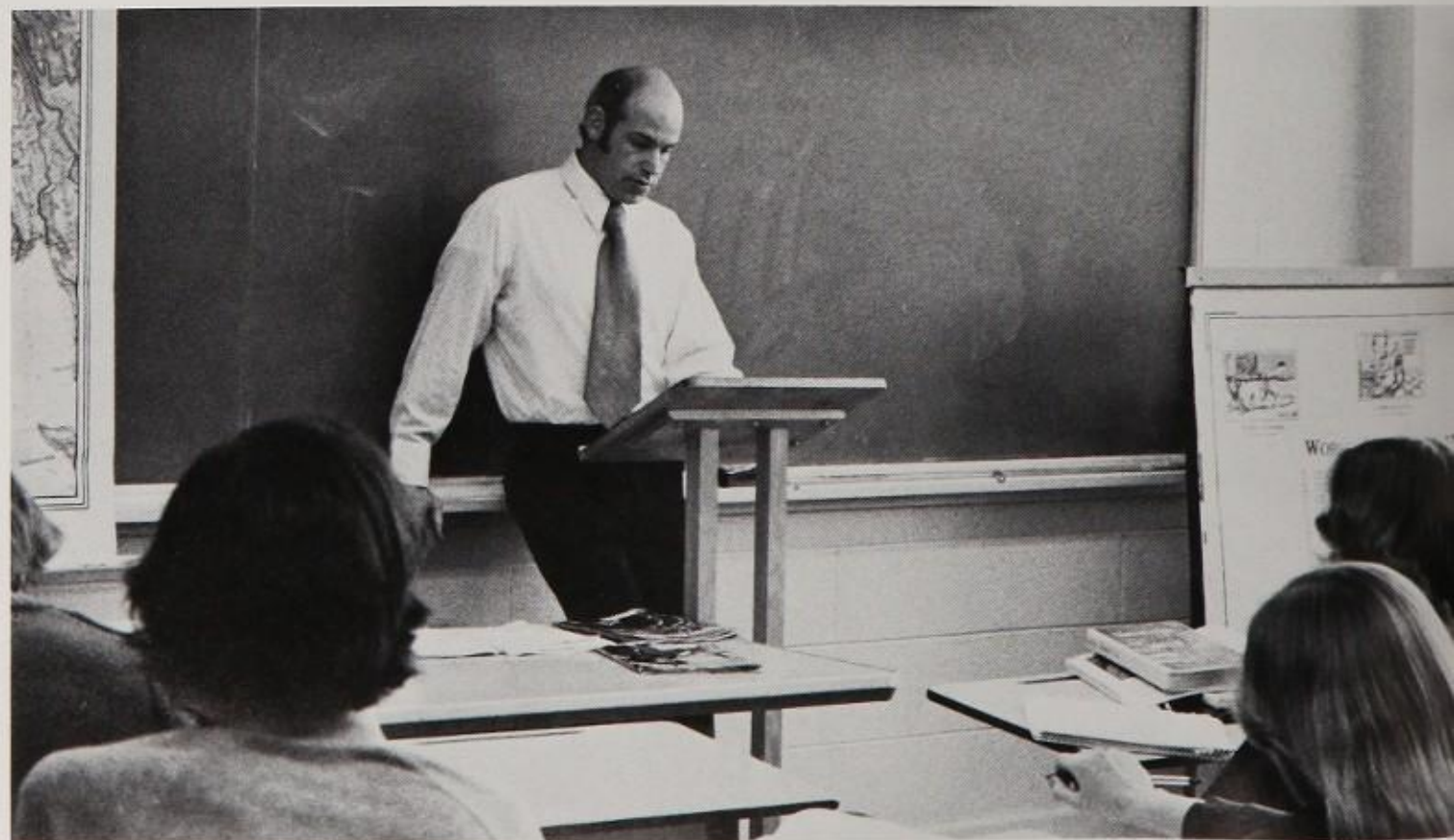
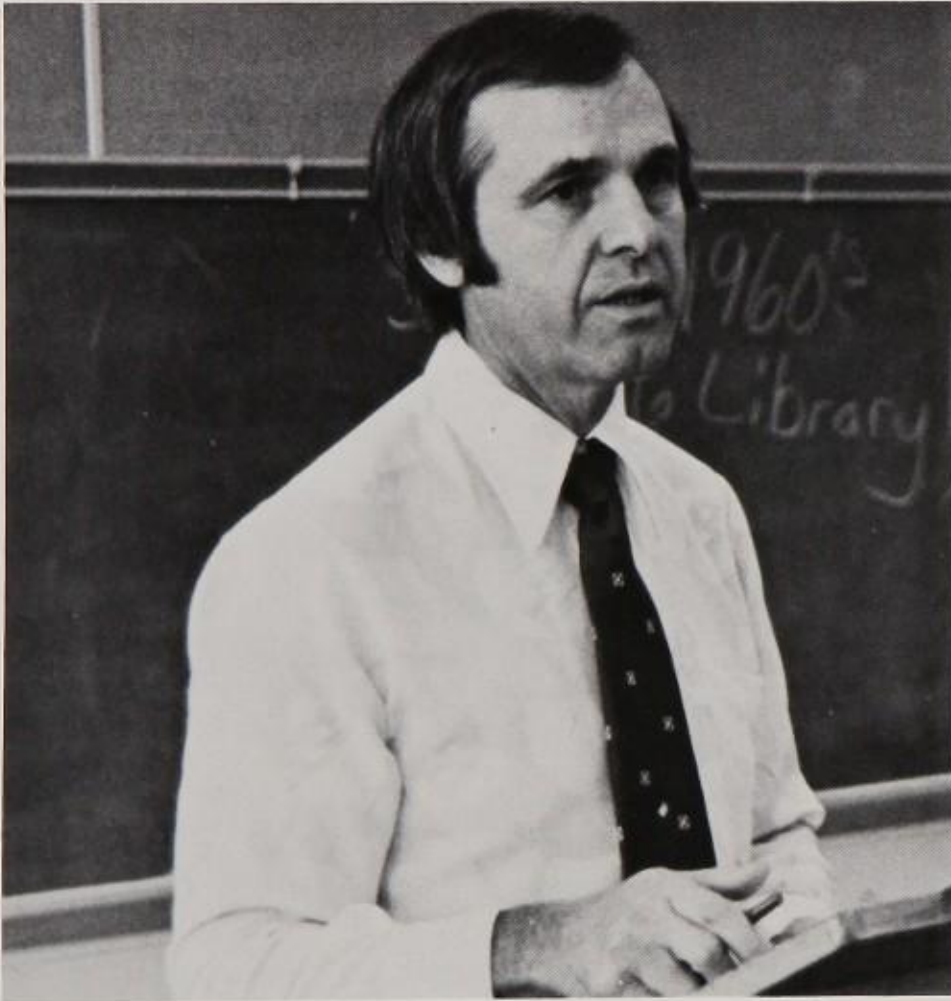
by Kathy Berke

Social science deals with human society or its elements; family, state or race, and with the relations and institutions involved in man's existence and well-being as a member of an organized community.

"Social science is fun," stated Larry Cannell, social science instructor, "It is past,

present, and future life rolled into a curriculum that, if handled correctly can better help people's lives."

Constitution, American history, the 1960's, the depression and various psychology classes were offered to the students in order to help them understand the different aspects



of society.

Although the responsibility of approximately 1500 students' educations are at hand the lives of the teachers go farther than 10th and Halderman. Their lives are not filled with classrooms and chalkboards but consist of social lives out of school, hobbies, ideas and dreams.

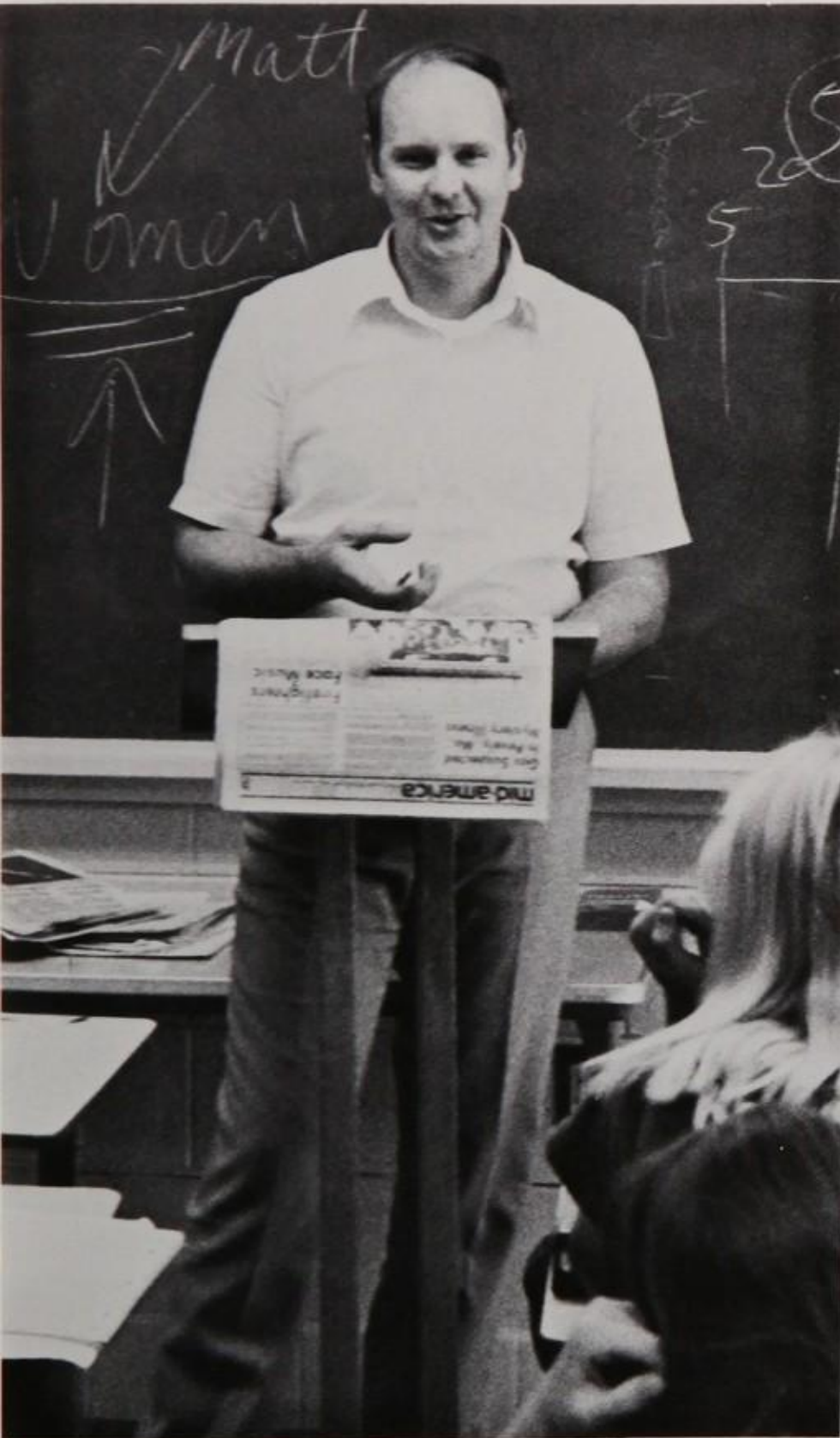
"If I didn't teach I would be involved in some activity concerned with improving conditions for the physically and mentally handicapped persons of this country," stated Gene Holiwell, psychology instructor.

Cannell expressed his wish to explore Alaska which he intends to do this summer.

Some of Holiwell's hobbies included fishing, coin and stamp collecting and reading. Cannell enjoys travel, riding motorcycles and music.

Social science puts all these interests and more together to help better the communication within every society.

Social science is people.



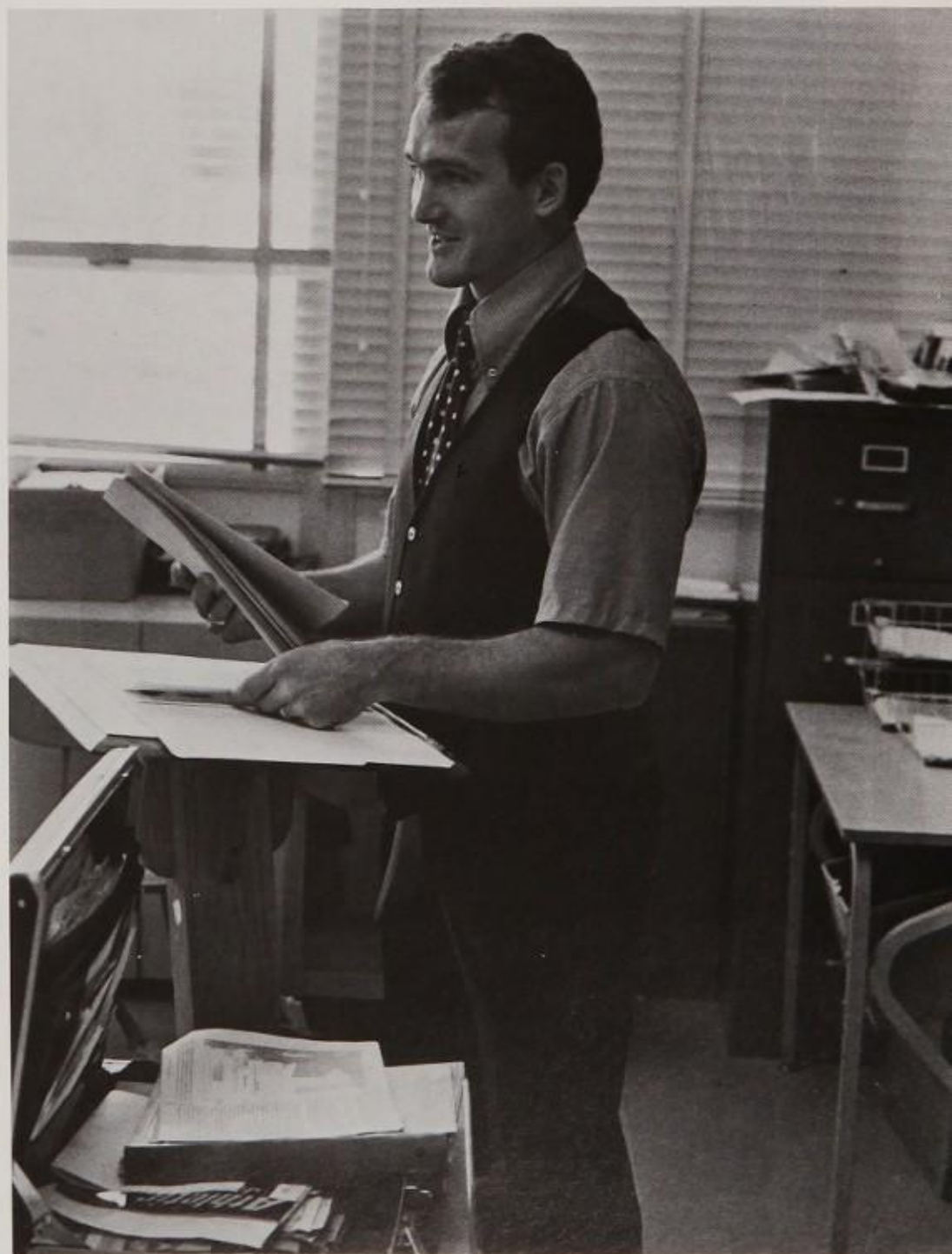
[far upper left] John Etheridge questions his students. [upper left] Students expand their knowledge in world history. [lower left] Frank Strickler quizzes his class over the textbook material. [left] Ron Patton reads the "Mid-America" newspaper in his American history class. [above] Chuch Elias focuses his attention on a book.

Social science is people



[above] Bill Young emphasizes a point. [top center] Gene Holiwell questions a student's explanation. [right] Steve Loney calls on someone to answer. [top far right] Students show their unique opinions with varied facial expressions. [lower center] Patty Bailey directs her attention to the students. [far lower right] Larry Cannell shares a little humor with his American history class.





Read, listen and learn

by Michele Best

The "reading resource lab," a course for students with reading disabilities went into its second year with growing popularity.

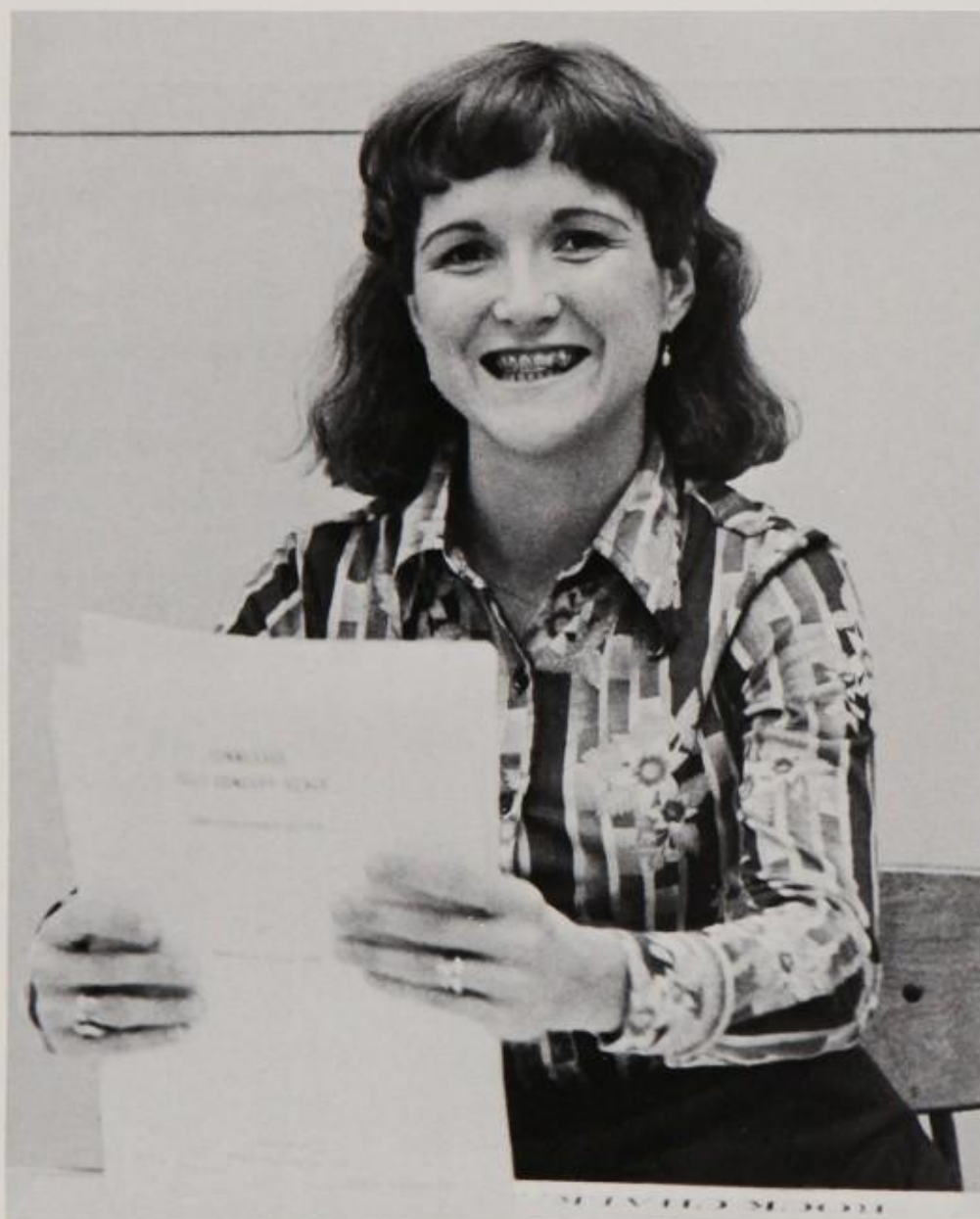
Jean Serum and Carol Carey taught the class as a team, but taught the students on an individual basis. The class was composed of comprehension, speed reading, reading skills, tapes, various magazines, newspapers and paperback books.

This course was set up by Title 1 and because of Title 1, there were a limited number of students allowed in the classroom. Title 1 served in chosen public locations. Everything including teachers' salaries was

paid for by the Federal Government. The expenses were none to Leavenworth taxpayers.

Students weren't graded but they were on an evaluation system and were tested by the government each semester.

Carol Carey commented, "It's very challenging, you work with the students much closer and you get to know them very well. They are just normal intelligent students who are not working up to their reading potential."



[above] Carol Carey takes time from her organizing to smile for the camera. [right] Jean Serum checks up on a student.





[left] Lyn Smith looks up from grading papers. [lower left] Janey Caton prepares her lesson plan. [below] Merrill Shepard skims through a career booklet.



Special education : setting goals

by Michele Best

Special education is just what it says, "special education." Students are normal and healthy but they are slower at making their learning abilities

work for them than other students.

These classes were instructed, set up and organized by Merrill Shepard, Lyn Smith and Janey Caton and funded by the state government and the school district. The amount of money allotted by the government was based on how many teachers and students there were.

Sophomores went to school full days attending classes which they chose themselves with the help of their teachers who doubled as counselors.

Juniors went to school half days and worked the other half.

Seniors were required to have a full-time job in order to graduate.

Jobs were set up by Merrill Shepard who said, "We try to help them obtain jobs that any student would be pleased to have." Jobs varied from a gas station attendant to teacher's aids at Nettie Hartnett, Third Avenue and David Brewer grade schools. "They learn how to deal with people and it gives them confidence. They find themselves being looked up to and it gives them the satisfaction of feeling that they are needed," Shepard commented.

New SAI, new look for ROTC

by Larry Walker

For the second year in a row, the school year started for the JROTC cadets under a new SAI. LtC (Ret) Jack Santulli joined the staff.

The cadets went all out to regain the rating of "Honor Unit with Distinction" and defend their rifle team national championship in both the National Junior Indoor Conventional and

the NRA 3 - Position Small-bore titles.

The Honor Guard, Drum and Bugle Corps, and Color Guard again performed in an outstanding manner against other units and in staged exhibition performances. These special units opened the home football schedule with a super half-time show.



[right] Senior Scott Edwards, rifle team member, poses in the kneeling position for the June Bug camera. [far right] The Drum and Bugle Corps performs during a football game halftime. [upper right] Senior Heidi Haight teaches a class of first aid to her company. [top middle] The Color Guard presents colors during the ROTC Assembly. [top left] Senior Randy Courter and junior Glen Throop prepare to receive awards during the ROTC Assembly.



In December, senior Heidi Haight was selected for the position of Brigade Commander from a field of nine candidates. Heidi became the first female cadet ever to be so honored at LHS.

Launching the second semester, the ROTC Brigade hosted its yearly assembly on January 19. Commanders and Sponsors

were introduced and the special units presented stage shows.

The RO Ball in March was the social highlight of the year for ROTC. Representatives from the Third ROTC Region "descended in mass" in April for the ever popular "Annual Federal Inspection".

Field night in May closed out the year. Awards were presented

and military contests and individual competitions were held to display skills. Juniors received commissions while seniors turned over their commands.

Seniors again provided the leadership necessary to make this an outstanding year. Backing their efforts was a super class of juniors and some truly fine sophomores.



Brigade Staff

Commander
Heidi Haight

Executive Officer
Scott Sorenson

S-1
Linda Long

S-2
Danny Walker

S-3
Pat Grace

S-4
Randy Courter

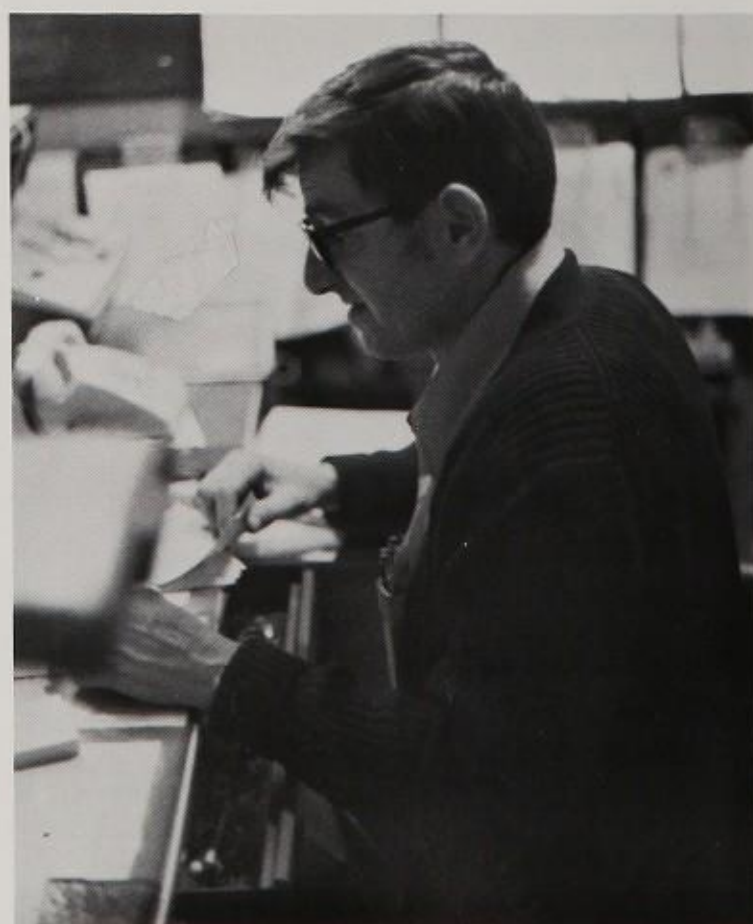
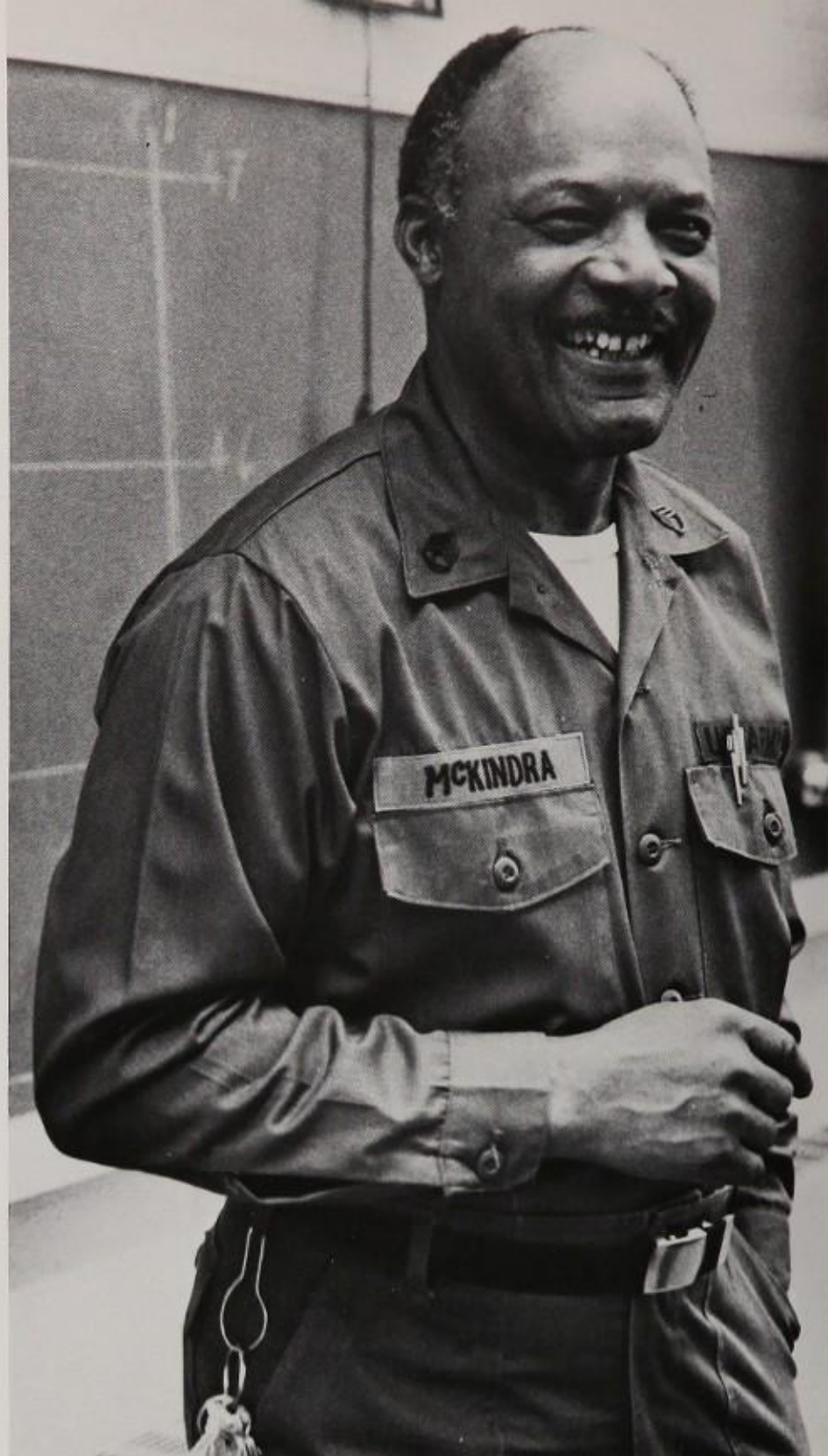
S-5
Dave Ballesteros

1st Battalion Commander
Rick Donnelson

2nd Battalion Commander
Dave Hernandez

3rd Battalion Commander
Terry Felder

Female Brigade
Commander
led ROTC





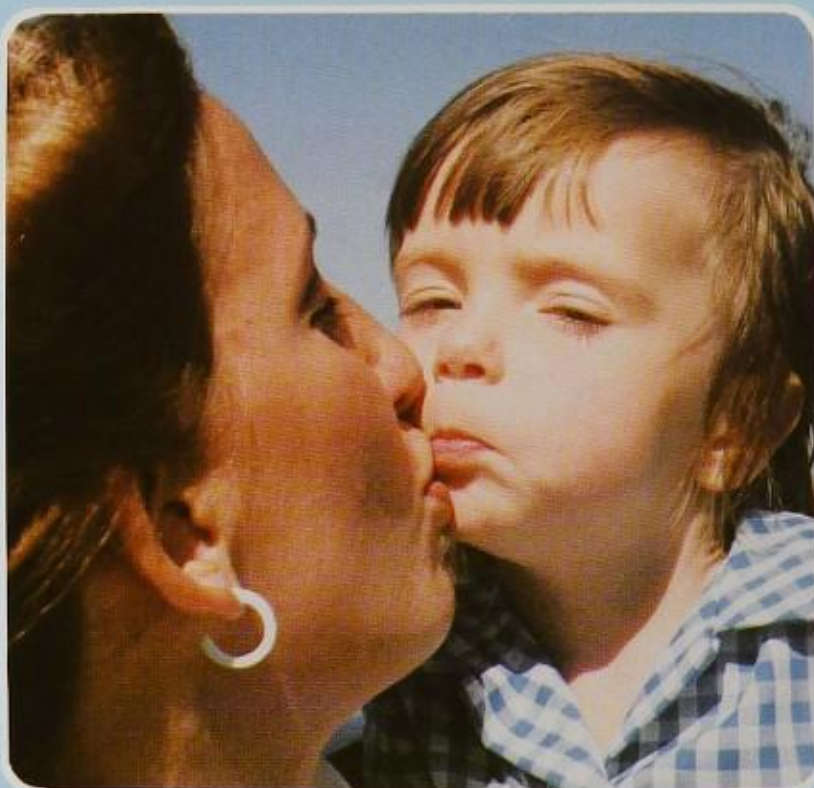
[upper left corner] Oscar Sisemore takes a break from daily routine to get his picture taken.

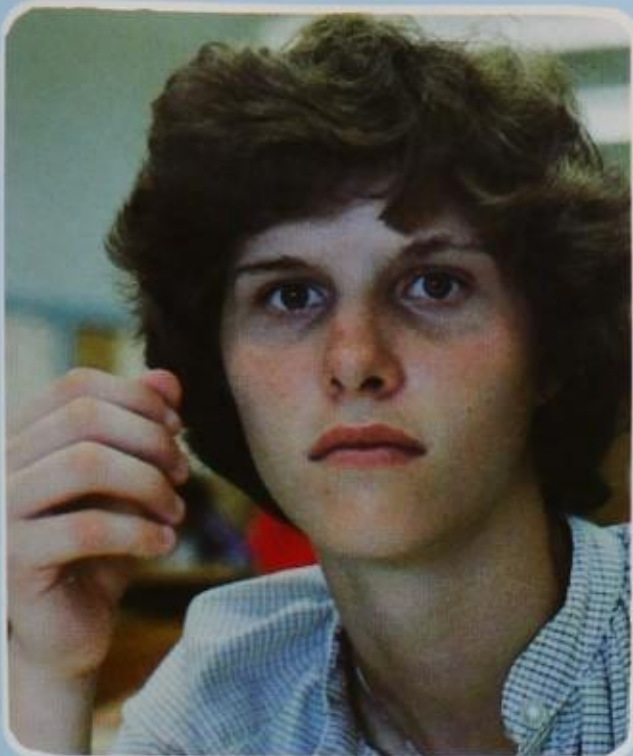


[top center] Marion McKindra smiles for the camera while teaching an ROTC class. [lower left] Jack Santulli freezes for a serious shot while reviewing a few forms. [lower center] Frank Notter gets lost in his office duties. [top left] The rifle team holds a last practice before field night at Abeles' field. [below] The ROTC sponsors are: (left to right) Lea Shroyer, Julie Goodin, Yvonne Hildebrandt, Laura Janas, Laura Singer, Brigade Sponsor Kathy Vandrak, 1st Battalion Sponsor Natalie Baldwin, C Company Sponsor Amy Lozier, 3rd Battalion Sponsor Kathy Ahrens, 2nd Battalion Sponsor Jodi Brown.



Expressions of "us"





Nobody, but nobody questions more than seniors

by Susan Harrison

Nobody faces more decisions than the high school senior. Along with these decisions are challenges of facing the "real" world and pressures of choice--the senior syndrome. Problems

of today must be met head on while, at the same time, ties and loyalties with the past must be broken.

1978-79 proved to be a fast moving year. This accelerated pace of life threw situations at students at an almost inconceivable rate. A marked increase in drug availability and usage in this area was an indication of how some people coped with the tensions of their senior year.

"Dope really helped me to relax a lot of times when things

got piled up. It was a nice temporary pressure reliever. It was also easier to get than ever before," one upperclassman commented.

Many, however, took another route in handling their stress. they simply faced things head on and handled them in the best way they could.

Mark Sachse was one such student. Involved in athletics, the school newspaper, and various campus clubs, Mark "just took one thing at a time and kept everything caught

upperclassseniorseniorseniorseniorseniors



up.

The Senior Class Cabinet was also a group of survivors. They had the responsibilities of such major concerns as graduation announcements, caps and gowns, and graduation speakers, all effecting a class of over 400.

"We had some tough decisions, but we were a group of hard-working, enthusiastic leaders and handled them without much conflict," Class President John Hay said.

As a whole, the class of '79

was not a big one for unity throughout their three years, but rather a class of individuals with single goals and achievements.

Senior Chris Luevane put it this way, "People are moving more and more towards individualism rather than the crowd following of the past. I didn't feel the pressure to join and participate this year."

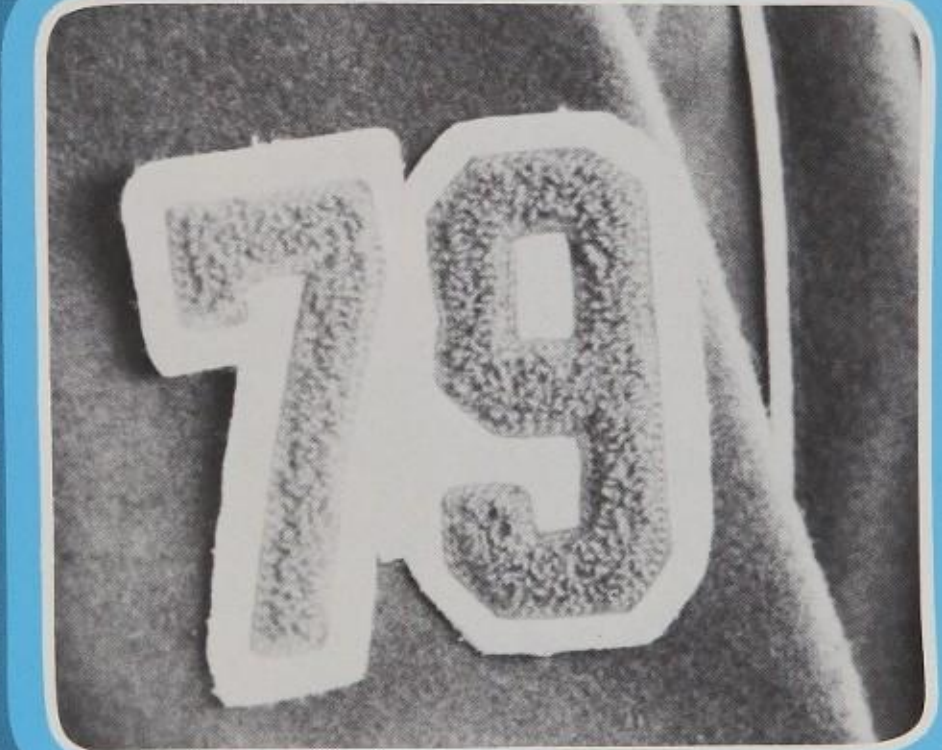
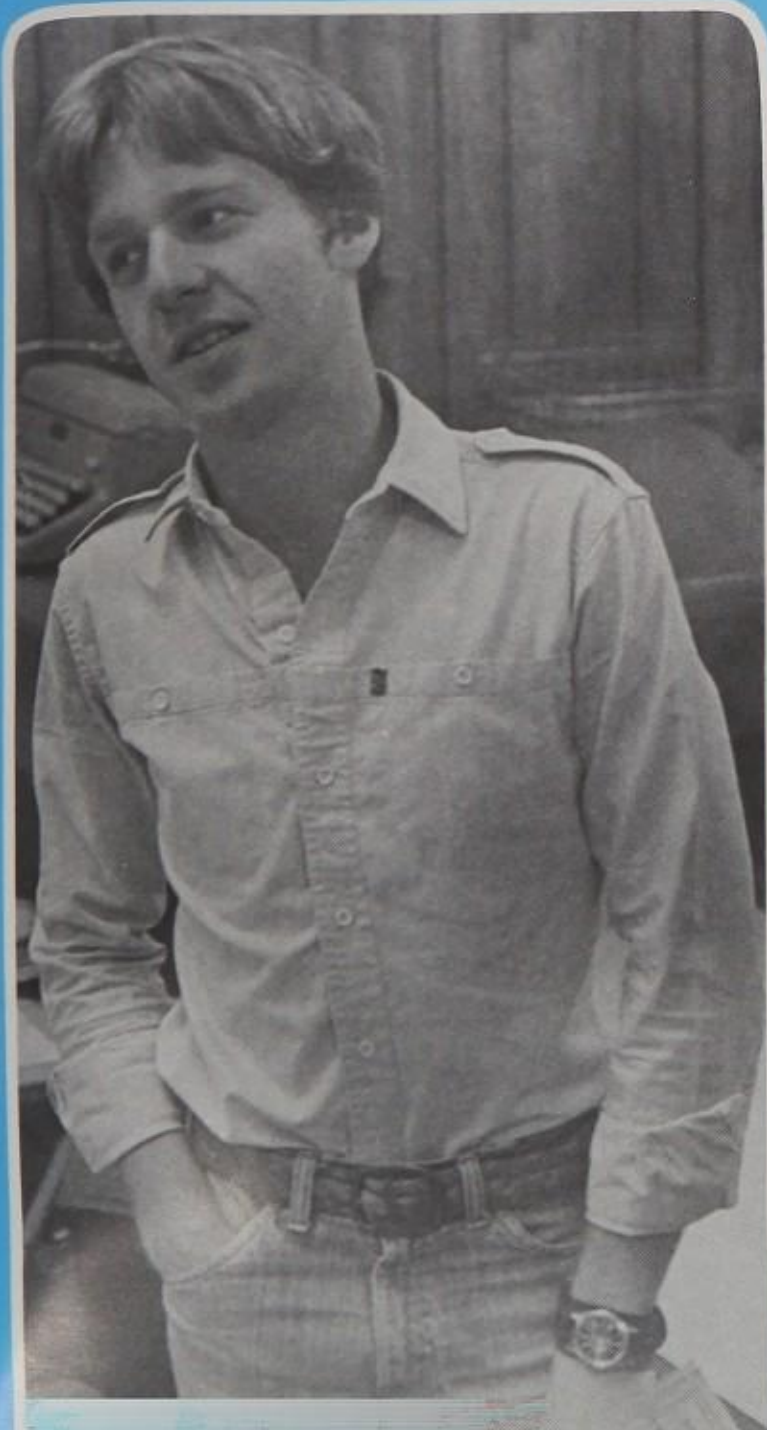
Mark Mensch agreed. "Kids are learning more and more that the way they want to live their life is the way they should live

it--not to try and meet other's standards and expectations. The senior year, a major turning point in most lives, is a perfect time for this realization."

Indeed, most students have, did, and will survive the senior syndrome. Some more noticeably than others. Some will go through high school, as well as through life, barely touched by the world around them, but they will survive.

The senior class of 1979 was a class that survived--a group of individuals who succeeded.

senior senior senior senior senior senior senior



[left] Senior Class Cabinet:
John Hay, president; Michelle
Webb, secretary; Phil
Shepard; Martin Mooradian;
Terry Felder, vice president;
Heidi Haight, treasurer; Tyge

Rugenstein; Laura Richard;
Beth Squire.

[middle] Senior Mike Kidwell
takes a break from his duties
as publication photographer.

Adams, Deana

Aguilar, Nick

Ahrens, Kathleen A. Pep Club 2, 3, 4; StuCo 4; Student Congress 4; Goodfellows 2, 3; StuCo Treasurer 4

Akin, Jeannie German Club 3, 4, Goodfellows 2

Allen, Felicia A.

Asbury, Mark

Baker, Mike

Balda, Karen volleyball 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4

Baldwin, Jackie J. volleyball 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; Mixed Choir 2; Select Choir 3, 4

Baldwin, Natalie Cheerleader 2; Choir 2; school plays 2, 3; honor roll 2

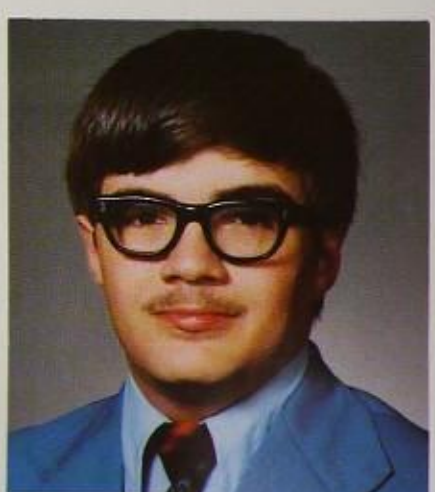
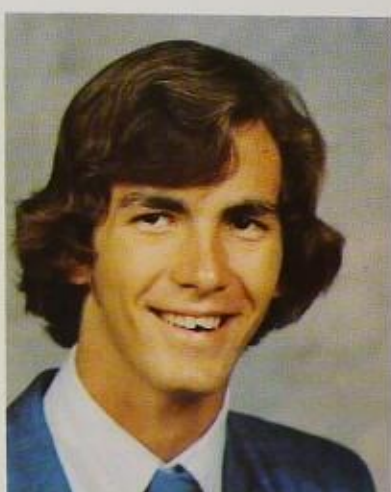
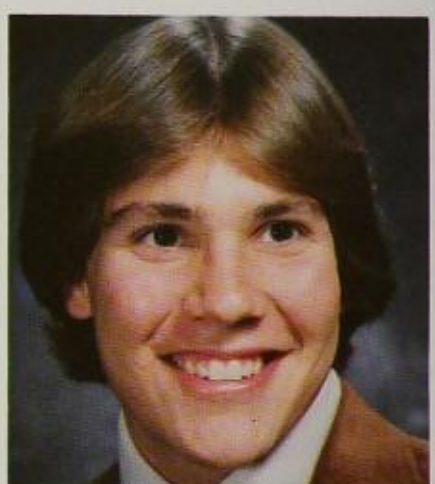
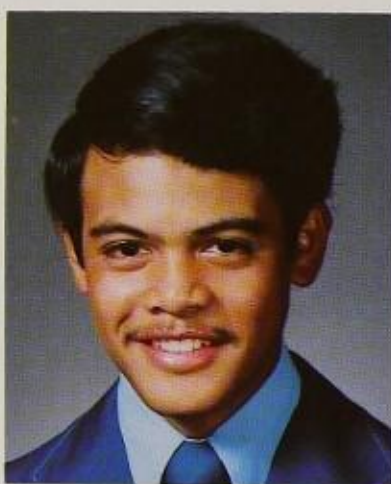
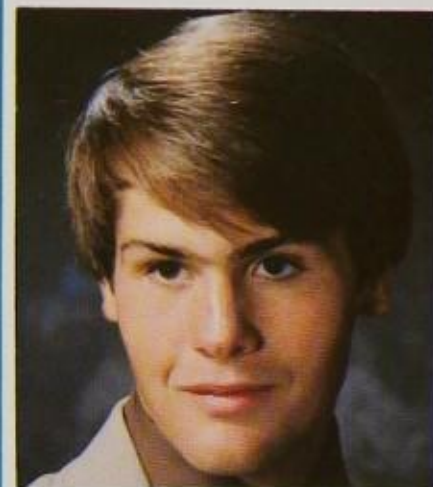
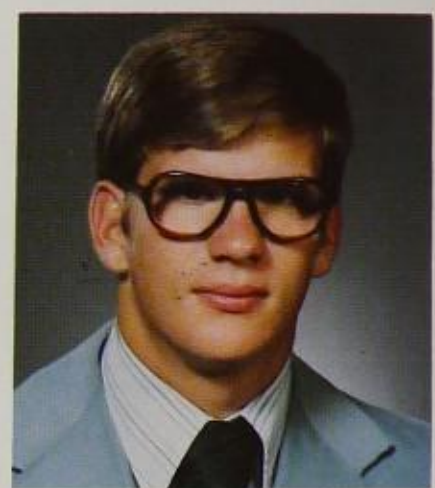
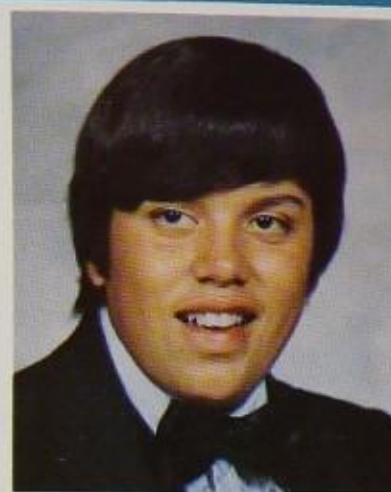
Ballesteros, Dave Darren

Banks, Mike

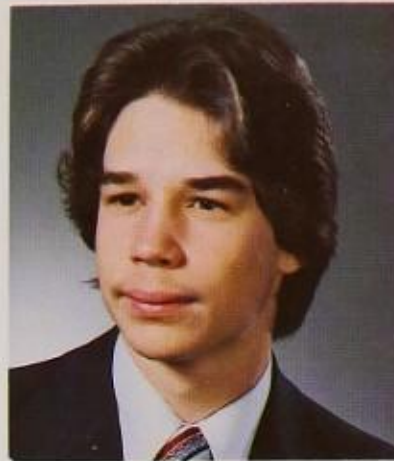
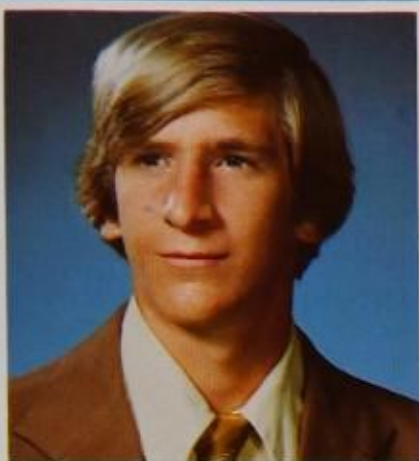
Barnard, Nelda Ann band 2, 3, 4; District Honors Band 4; Accents 2, 3; Chorale 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 4; school plays 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Thespians President 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pioneer Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Barnett, Brian

Bath, Charles S. Jr. band 2, 3



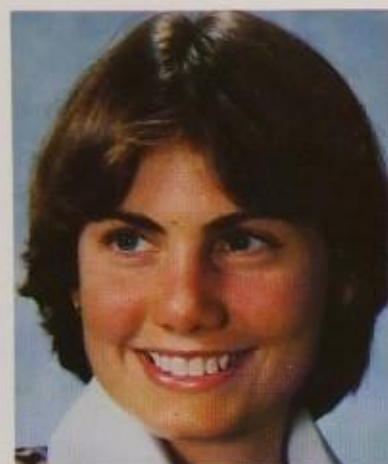
Seniors / Craig Bayer-Kim Bushman



Bayer, Craig cross country 4

Berke, Kathleen S. track 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Pep 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Boys' Varsity Cheerleader Co-Captain, Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; June Bug 3, 4

Bennett, Michael W. basketball 2; track 2, 4; cross country 4; football 3



Blagg, Melanie band 2, 3, 4; orchestra 2

Blevins, Lynn

Boyd, Teri J.



Boyer Jacqueline A. band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3

Bradley, Virginia National Honor Society 3, 4; French National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, French Club Treasurer 3

Broksieck, Darci Choir 2; "Showboat" 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Senior Representative Pep Club 4;



Brown, Casey

Brown, Doug football 4; honor roll 2, 3

Brown, Jodi band 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Pep Club 2

Buckheit, Betsy

Bullington, Sherrilyn

Bushman, Kim volleyball 2, 3, 4; Goodfellows 2, 3, 4; Science Fiction Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pioneer Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Presidential Classroom 4



Cade, Diane Select Choir 2, 4;
Pep Club 2; O.E. 3; OE Vice
President 4

Campbell, Scott

Canale, Mike football 2, 3, 4;
wrestling 2

Cannon, Denise C. O.E. 2, 3,
4; French Club 2, 3; ROTC 2;
O.E. President 4; National
Honor Society 4

Carey, Janice Mixed Choir 2;
Select Choir 3, 4; Pep Band 2,
3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2

Carey, Yvette basketball 2;
Keyettes 2, 3; Pep Club 2;
Junior Princess

Carter, Michael C.

Chiamparino, Denise track 4;
Pep Club 4

Clark, Alene ROTC 2, 3, 4

Clarke, Larry R. football 2, 3,
4; basketball 2; ROTC 3

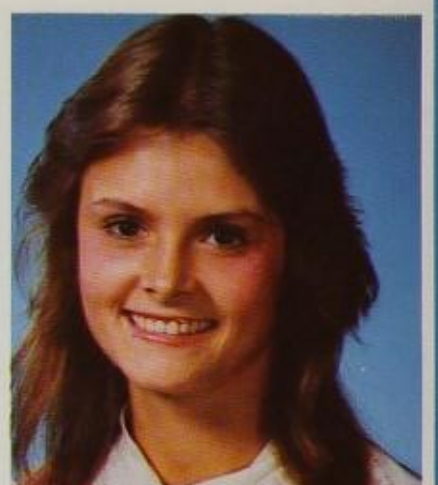
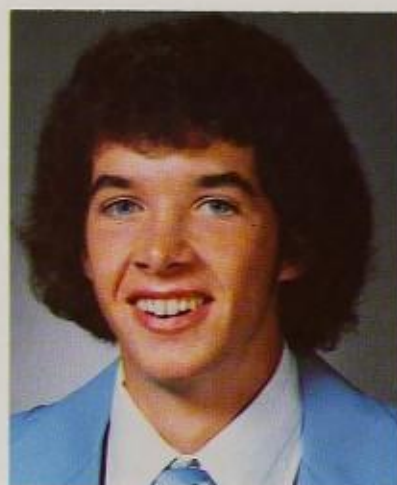
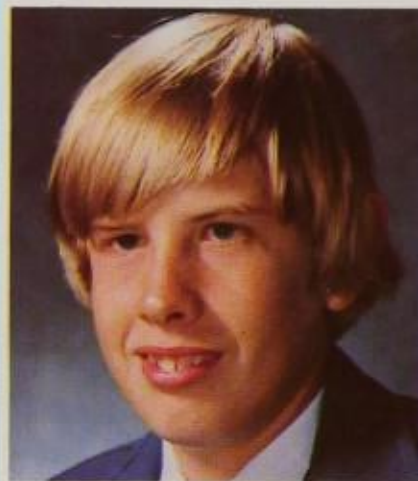
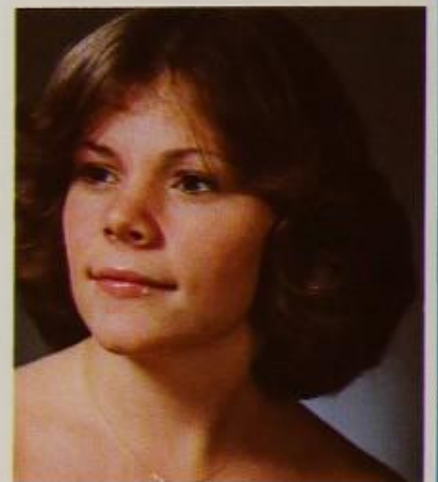
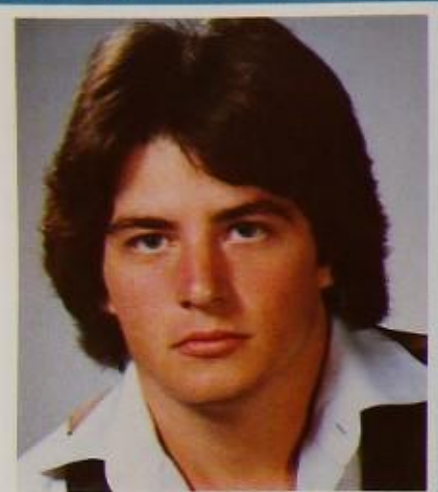
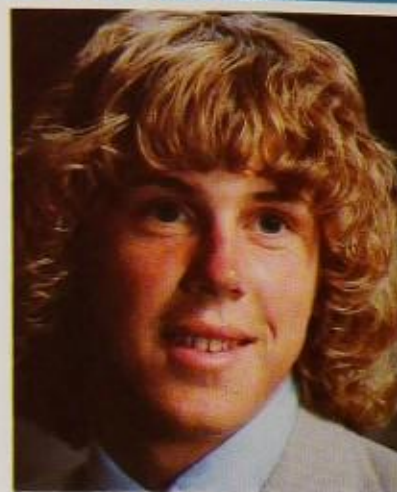
Coffey, Bill band 2, 3, 4;
ROTC 4

Cole, Denise

Collins, Robin

Colson, Eric football 3, 4;
tennis 3, 4; wrestling 4; rifle
team 2; June Bug 4

Colston, Annette D. Pep Club
2; ROTC 2



Seniors / Carrie Lea Cott-Ronnie Dutcher



Cott, Carrie Lea Select 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 2, 4; Sophomore Representative; Pom Pon Representative 4; pom pon 4; June Bug layout editor 4; Goodfellows 3

Courter, Randall D. Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Captain of Rifle Team 4; MT-2 Superior Cadet 3;

Curbow, Jaimie Choir 3



Daugherty, Alison

Davis, Gloria

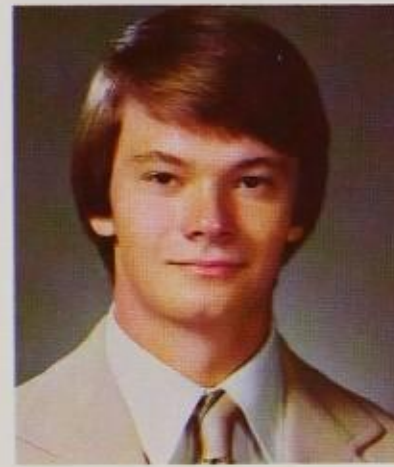
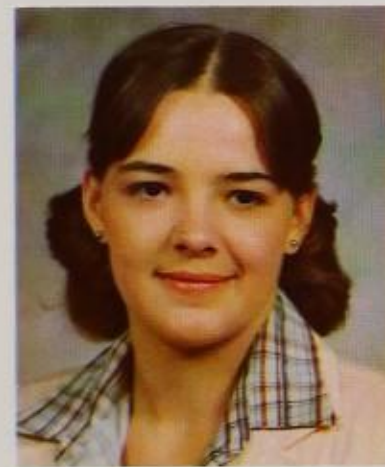
Davis, Kathy tennis 3; Select Choir 2; Chorale 3, 4; Thespians 4; National Forensics League 3, 4; school plays 3, 4



DeFrees, Carol

Denney, Joey

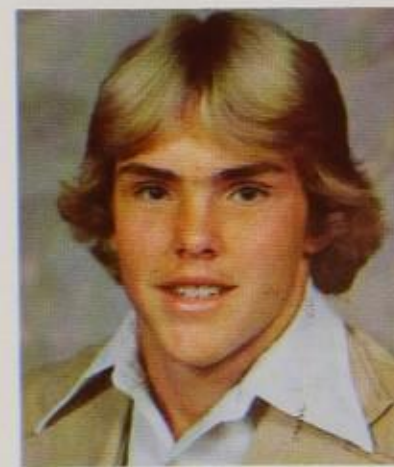
Denney, Rebecca J. Chorale 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; school plays 2, 3, 4; honor roll 3, 4



Dillon, Brian E. football 4; French Club 2; debate 2; Forensics 2

Dix, Carey

Dolinski, Mark



Donnelson, Rick football 3, 4; honor guard 2

Dropkin, Loren

Dutcher, Ronnie

Dye, Annette G. Pep Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4

Dykes, Roxanne L. Pep Club 2; Library Aide 2

Edmonds, Connie J. vocal music; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Executive Board 3, 4; honor roll 3; junior varsity cheerleader 2; pom pon 4; June Bug 4; teacher helper 4

Edwards, Keith basketball 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4

Edwards, Scott ROTC rifle team 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4

Elmeer, Terry Ann band 2, 3, 4

Etheridge, Melissa Lou chorale 2, 3, 4; select choir 2, 4; school plays 2, 3, 4; Thespians, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Forensics; Best Actress 3

Euston, Mark

Felder, Terrance

Fevurly, Carol Susan band 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Patriot 2, 3, 4; Patriot editorial editor 3, business manager 4; sophomore class secretary; Goodfellows 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2

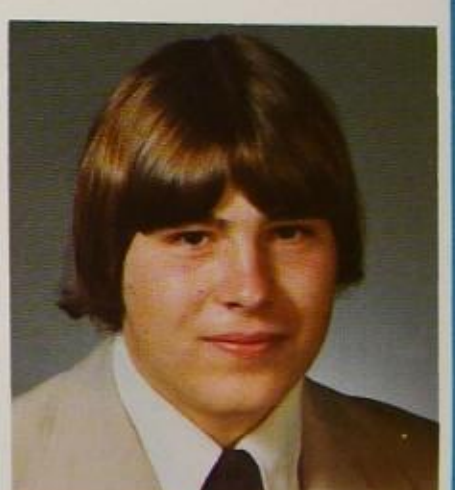
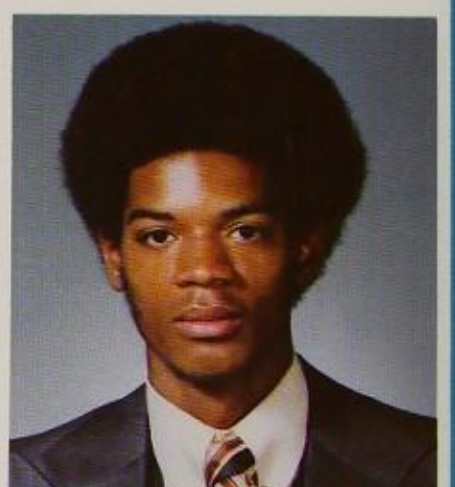
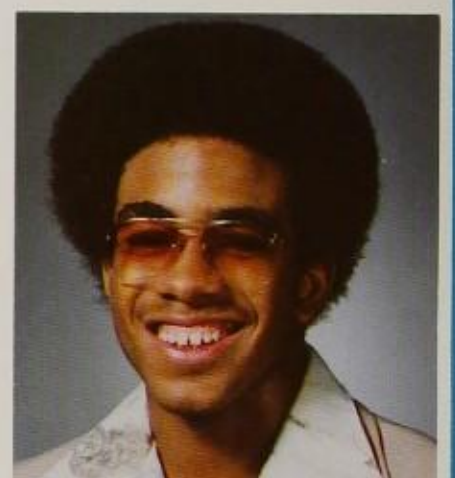
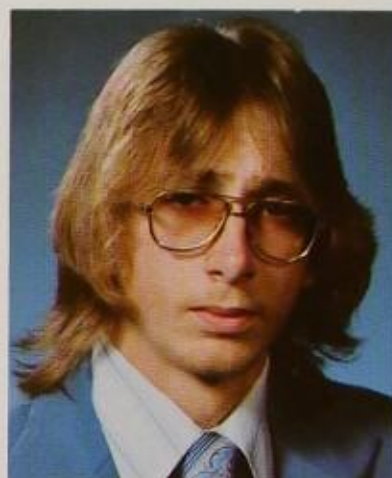
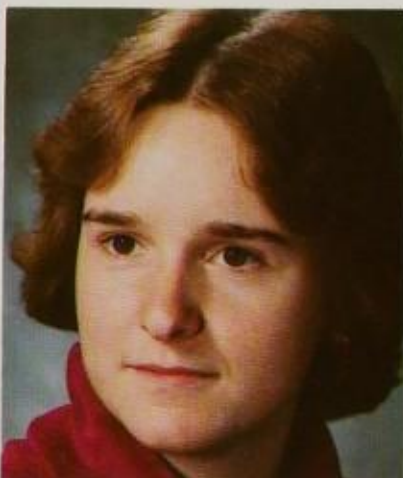
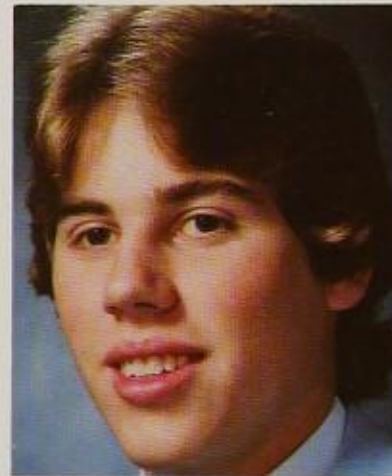
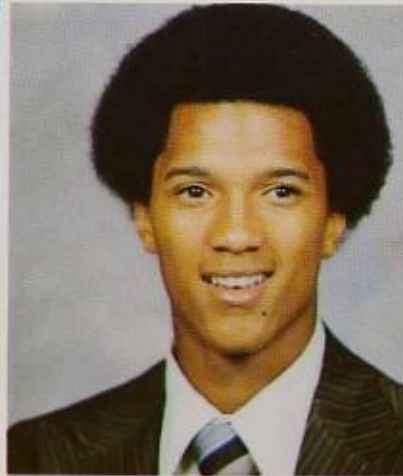
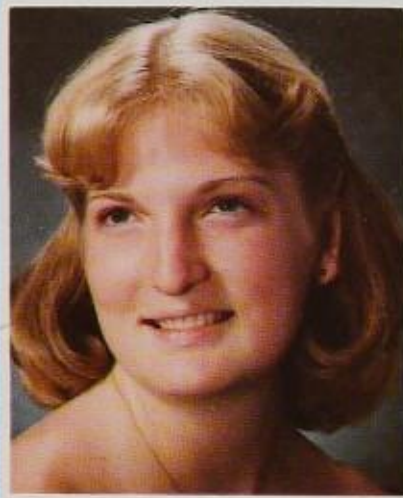
Fields, Agnus T. Pep Club 2, 3, 4; distributed education 4

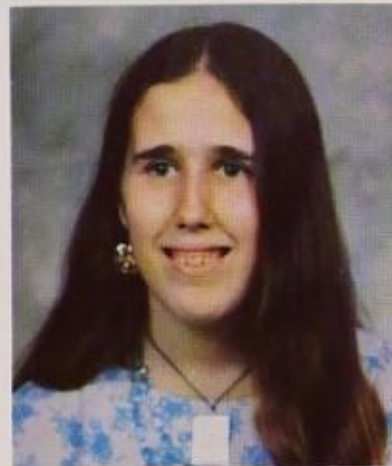
Fields, Ronald Wayne basketball 2; ROTC 2, 3; drum and bugle corps commander;

Filley, Mary Francis

Fletcher, Mike band 2, 3, 4; Accents 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Brass Choir 2, 3, 4; orchestra 3, 4; Band President 4; honor roll 2, 3

Finn, Mike





Flitcraft, Mark cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club; cross-country tri-captain 4; cross-country co-captain 2

Foris, Judith A. office education 3, 4

Freeman, Delta Gayle ROTC 2, 3



Frishman, Nancy band 2, 3, 4; office education

Fulk, Connie basketball 2, 3; tennis 3, 4; track 2, 3; band 2, 3

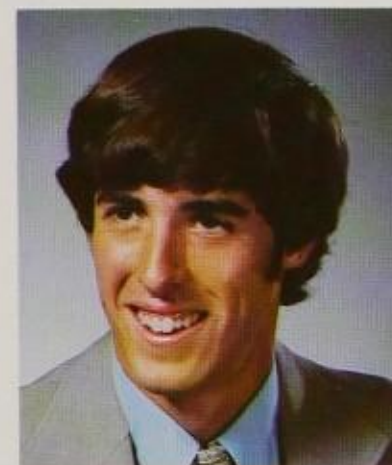
Gast, Phil



Giles, Rena Bernice Lititula

Gillett, Mark marching band 2, 3, 4; stage and pep band 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys State 3; teacher helper 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4

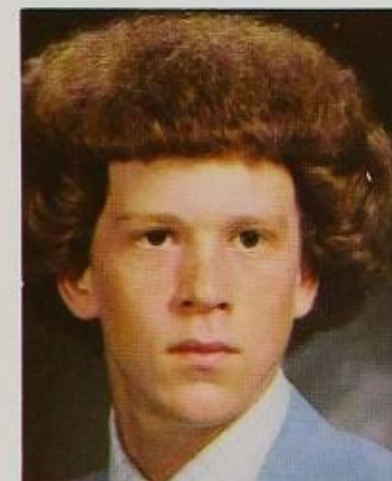
Glotzbach, Teresa A. band 3; school plays 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Science Fiction 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Science Club 2; Goodfellows 2; NHS 3, 4; honor roll 2; junior cabinet



Goodin, Julie Pep Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll; Merit Award June Bug 2, 4; Patriot 2, 3, 4

Goodwin, Sharon D. Music 2, 3

Grace, Pat cross country 2, 3; band 2, 3, 4; stage band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Company Commander 4; Lions Leadership Award 3



Green, Gloria basketball 2; volleyball, manager 3; track 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3

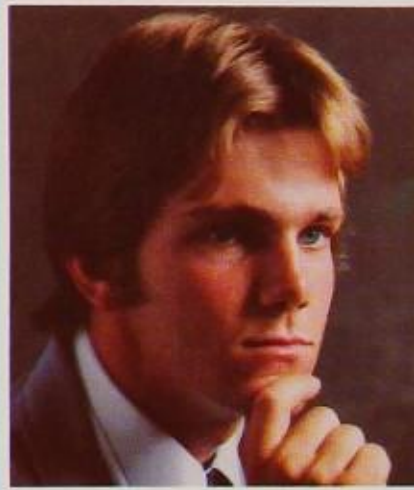
Haight, Heidi Anne band 2; French Club 2; ROTC 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; National Honor Society Vice President 4; Pioneer Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Hall, Mike

Hambleton, Brian football manager 3, 4; wrestling manager 3; ROTC 2

Harris, April music 2; drama 2; Pep Club 2, 4

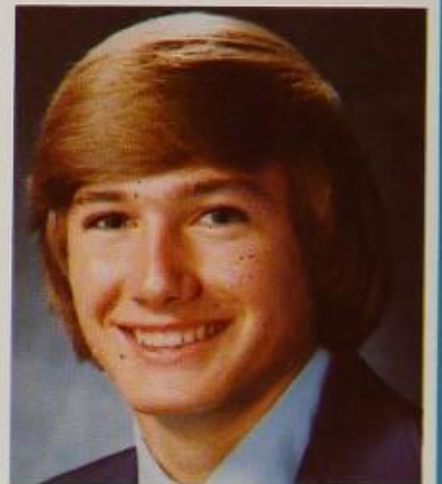
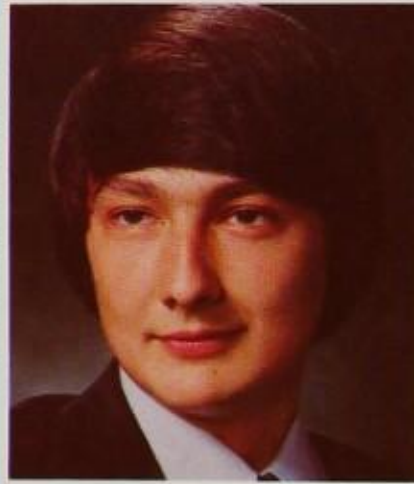
Harrison, Susan French Club 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; June Bug 3, 4; June Bug Editor 4; French National Honor Society 3; National Press Association Award 2



Haskins, Michael golf 2, 3, 4; band 2; Key Club 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4

Hawkins, Lisa R. music 2; Pep Club 2, 3

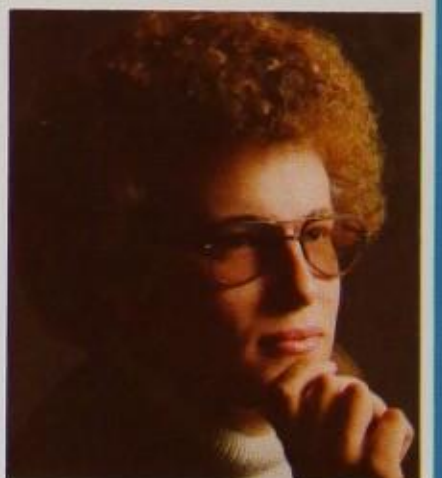
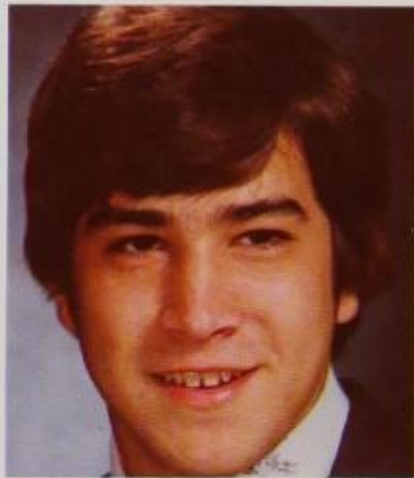
Hay, John tennis 3, 4; honor roll 3, 4; teacher helper 4; Senior Class President



Hayes, Jim

Head, Joann Louise Pep Club

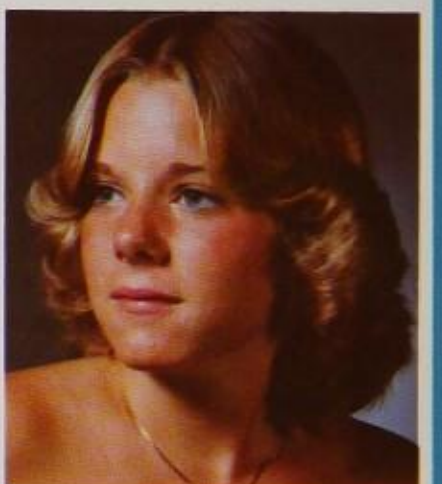
Hendrickson, James music 3, 4; ROTC 2



Hernandez, David C. football 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4

Hesser, Lennie P. music 2; ROTC 2

Hicks Elizabeth choir 2, 3



Hildebrandt, Yvonne Q.

Hodge, Brenda L. track 2; Pep Club 2

Holliman, Debbie Sophomore Cheerleader; Girl's Varsity Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; honor pep 2



Seniors / Terry Honeycutt-Lyndon Johnson



Honeycutt, Terry track manager 2; band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club Vice President 3; Pep Club President 4

Horton, Richard football 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3, 4

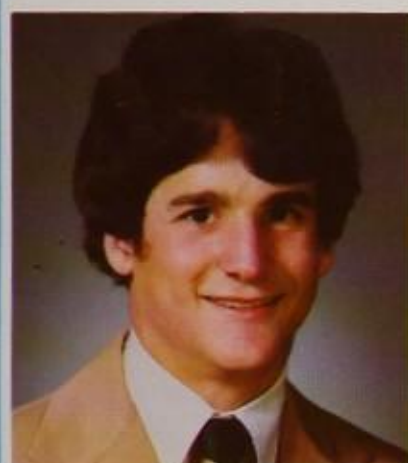
Hrabak, Bruce Select Choir 2, 3, 4; Chorale 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Accents 2, 3, 4; school plays 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; ROTC 2



Hutchinson, Sharon D. ROTC 2, 3

Hyde, Tina Choir 3, 4

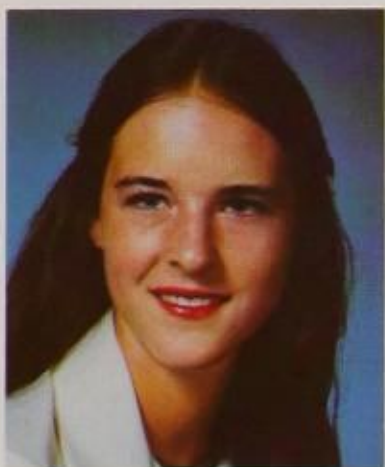
Hynes, Lisa volleyball 2, 3, 4; basketball 2, 3, 4; track 3; Select Choir 2, 3; Pep Club 2; volleyball captain 4



Jackson, Eric wrestling 2, 4; American Field Service 2; JA 2, 3, 4; JA President 2, 3; Boys' State 3; honor roll 2, 3

Jackson, Robert football 2, 3; track 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4

Janas, Laura Helen Pep Club 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; pom pon 4



Jefferds, Fred track 3, 4; German Club 4

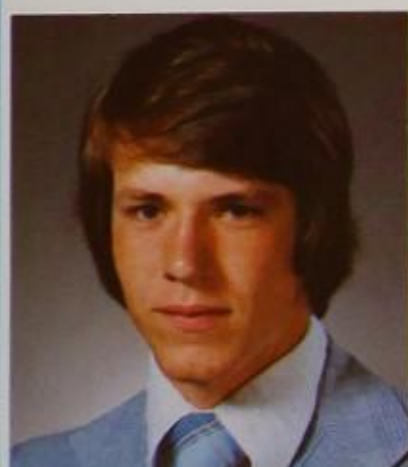
Jenkins, Martha Lynn tennis 4; basketball 2; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Goodfellows 3, 4; Math and Science Club 2; June Bug 4

Johnson, Beth E. band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Brass Choir 3, 4; Chorale 4; school plays 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4

Johnson, Jeff track 2; band 2, 3, 4; Chorale 4; school plays 2, 4

Johnson, Lyndon

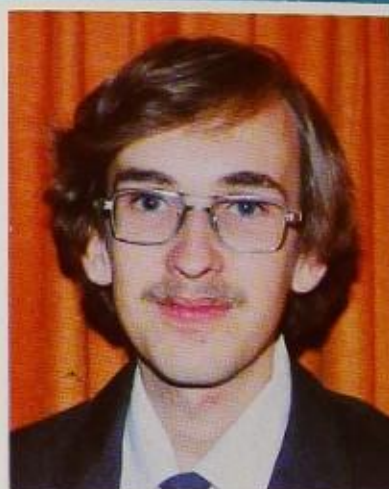
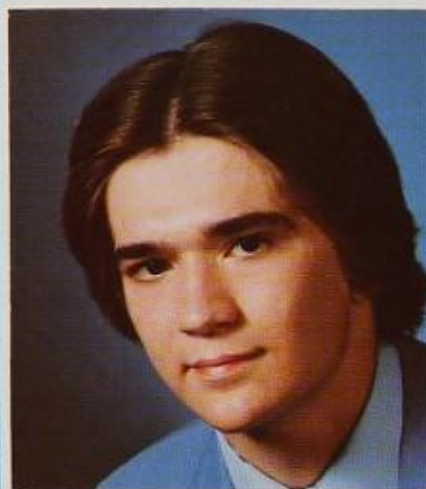
Johnson John Stephen football 2, 3, 4; ROTC 3, 4



Jones, Darryl Madison JA 3;
honor roll 2, 3

Jones, James Eugene

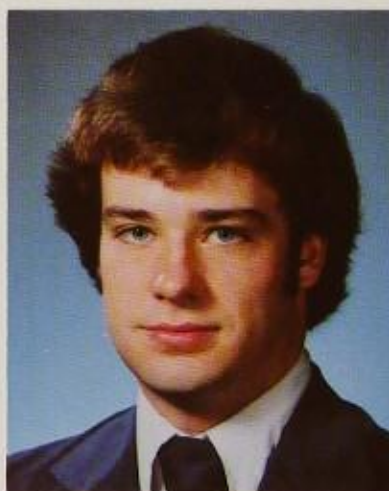
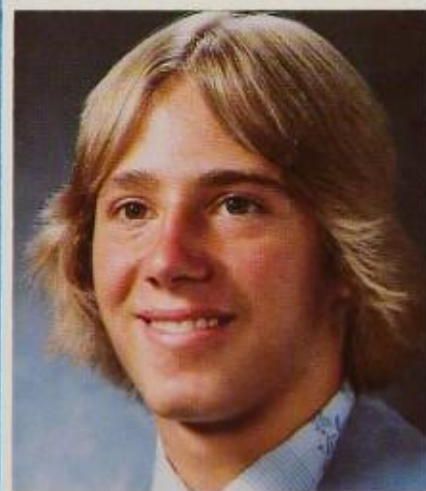
Jones, Tim ROTC 2, 3, 4



Kaufman, Christopher Jon
basketball 2; tennis 3, 4

Kaye, James P. football 2, 3,
4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club
Vice President 4; Boys' State 3

Key, Linda Jean Choir 2;
Mixed Chorus 2; Drama Club
2; Pep Club 4



Kidwell, Michael E. ROTC 2;
French Club 2; June Bug 3, 4

King, Sandra Dee Pep Club
2, 3, 4; Goodfellows 4

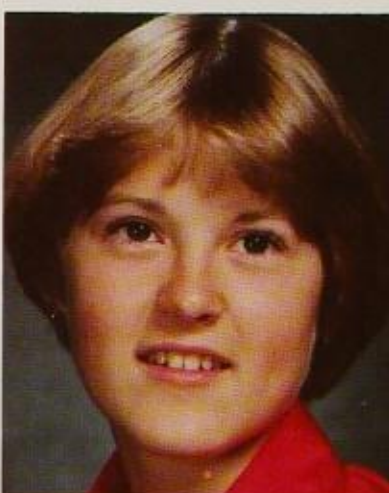
King, Steven M. ROTC 2, 3,
4; Company Commander 4



Kiper, Robin

Kirby, Dawn band 2, 3, 4;
Select Choir 3; Chorale 2, 3,
4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage
Band 2, 3, 4; school plays 2, 3,
4; Girls' State 3

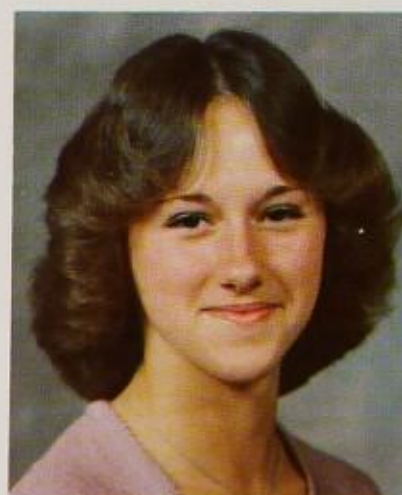
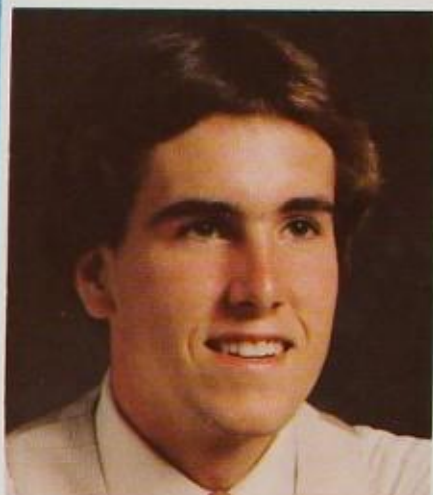
Kisker, Brian A. Patriot 2;
June Bug 3; ROTC 2



Krieger, John J. golf 2, 3, 4;
band 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2

Krueger, Judy

Kruger, Katrina Elizabeth

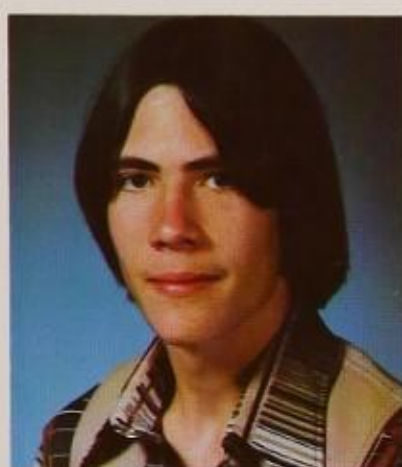




Kupiszewski, Kent football 4; wrestling 1, 2

LaDuron, Linette D.

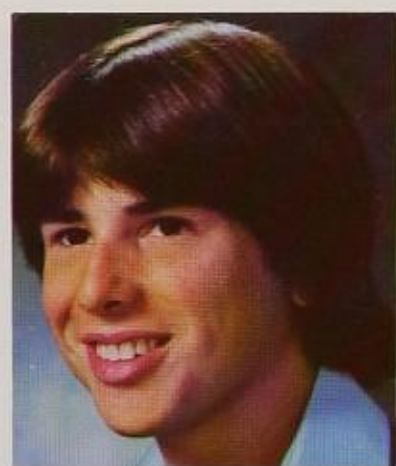
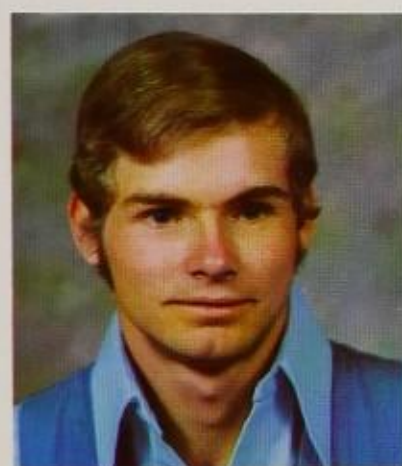
Lands, Barbara Ann



Laub, Susan Goodfellows 2, 3

Lawley, Chris

Leonhard, Susan Mixed Choir 2; Select Choir 3, 4; Chorale 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4



Lincoln, John P. football 2, 4; basketball 2; band 2

Litz, Jerry ROTC 2, 3, 4

Lizardi, Eric



Logan, Cary Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Cheerleader; Girls' Varsity Cheerleader 4

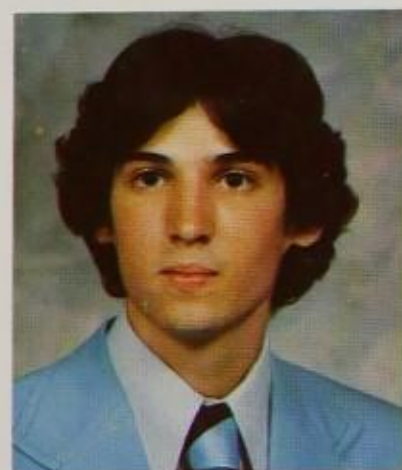
Lozier, Amy Lynn swimming; Select Choir 4; Drama Club Secretary 2; SCA 2; KAO Secretary 2; Class Secretary 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Goodfellows Secretary 3; Prom Chairman 3; StuCo Secretary 4; Student Congress

Luevane, Chris German Club 2; Pep Club 2; office helper 2; teacher helper 3; Office Education 3, 4

Lutz, Sara gymnastics manager 2, 3; music 2, 4; drama festival 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Ski Club 2; Student Council 3; Model United Nations Representative

MacDonald, Mark L. cross country 2; track 2; Science Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Goodfellows 3; French National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Pioneer Honor Roll 2, 3

Mahaffey, Melissa Jane JV Cheerleader 2; softball 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Folk Group 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Junior Class Vice President 3; DECA President 4



Mangler, Janet

Martin, Charmaine

Martin, David band 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; ROTC rifle team 2, 3, 4

Martens, Hank

Martin, Mitsy

Mathis, Nancy DECA 4

Matthews, Bill wrestling 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Drum and Bugle Corps; June Bug 3

Mays, Lisa

McCain, Michelle Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3

McClelon, Robert Jr. track 3

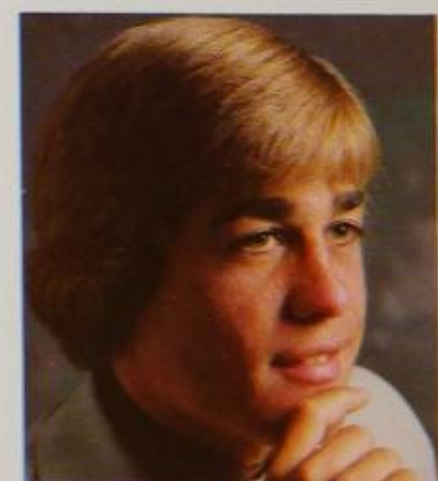
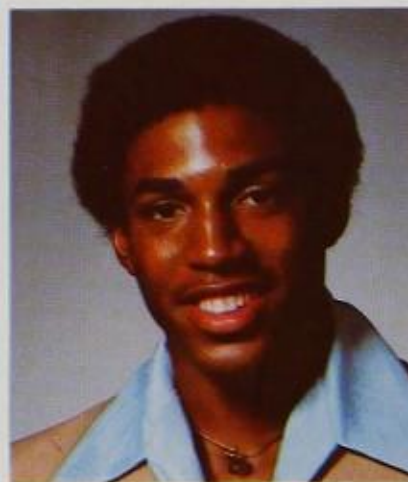
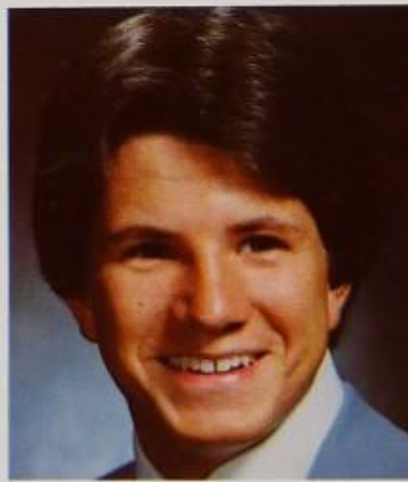
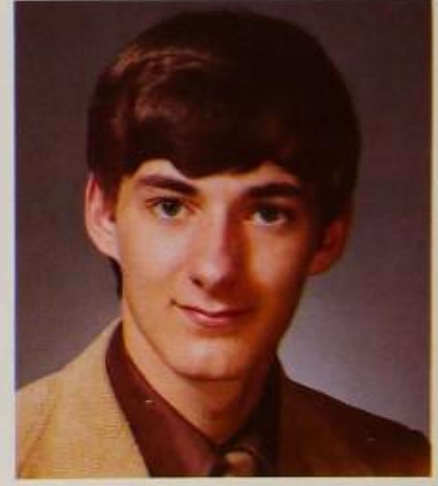
McClurg, Claudia Ann tennis 3; band 2, 3, 4; Illuminartors 2; NHS 3, 4

McCormick, Midge Mixed Choir 2; Select Choir 4; Forensics 3, 4; Black Light Club 2

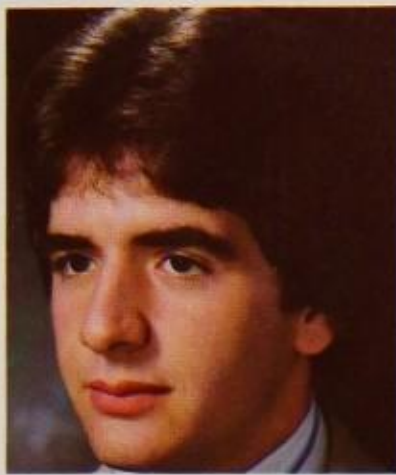
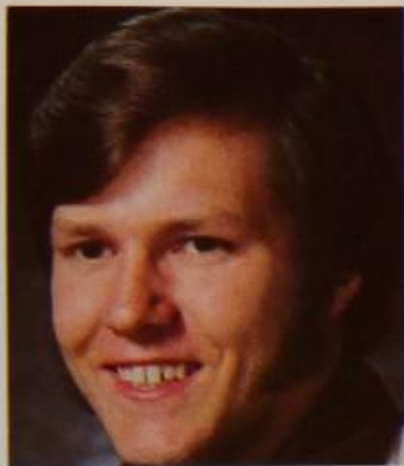
McDaniel, Annette

McDermott, Debra Lynn band 2, 3, 4; honor roll 2, 3, 4

McDonald, Steve wrestling 2, 3, 4; football 4



Seniors/ William J. McEvoy-Kevin Moore



McEvoy, William J. DECA
Parliamentarian 4; ROTC 2

McGraw, Kathy

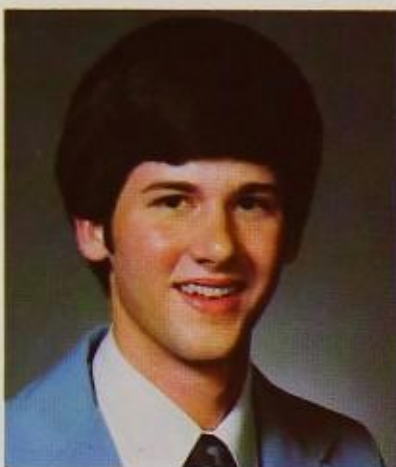
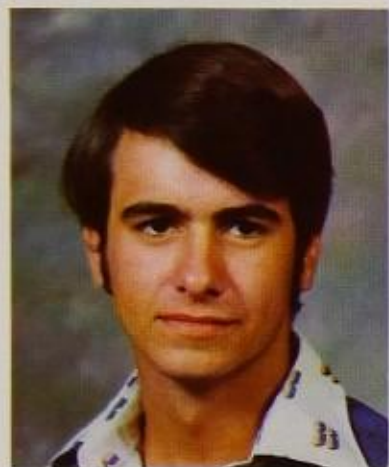
McGurk, Wayne basketball 2
3; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 4;
ROTC 2; Junior Class
President; StuCo Vice
President 4; Boy's State 3; JA
2, 3, 4



McKimmey, James R. Jr.
drama 3

McLaughlin, Vicky ROTC 2,
3, 4

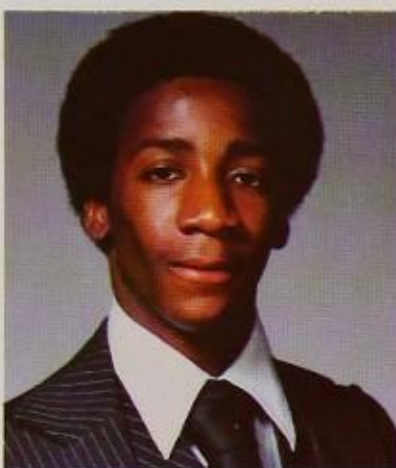
McLeod, Robert



McMillian, Ellis

McMillian, Mark

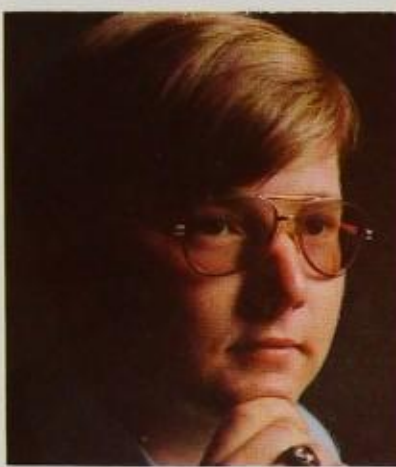
McMonigle, Craig E.
ROTC 2, 3; honor roll 2, 3



Mensch, Mark E. football 2;
French Club 2

Metz, Melanie volleyball 3;
Chorale 3; Select Choir 4;
NHS 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3;
Photography Club 3; Pep Club
2, 4; DECA 4; Vice President
of DECA; Yearbook 3

Michaux, Jeff



Miller, Bianca basketball 2;
Pep Club 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4;
track 2, 3, 4

Miller, Melanie Select Choir 3
4; Pep Club 2, 3; Sophomore
Cheerleader

Moore, Kevin

Moss, Laura DECA 4

Murawski, Ken ROTC 2, 3, 4

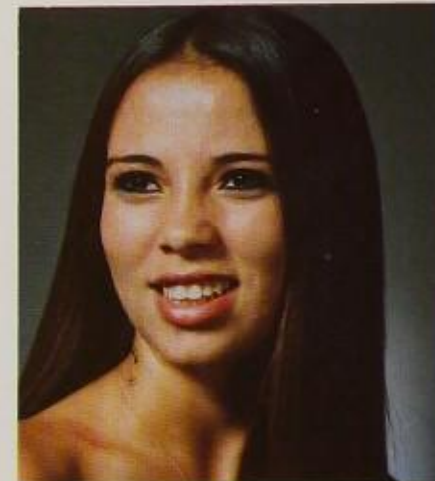
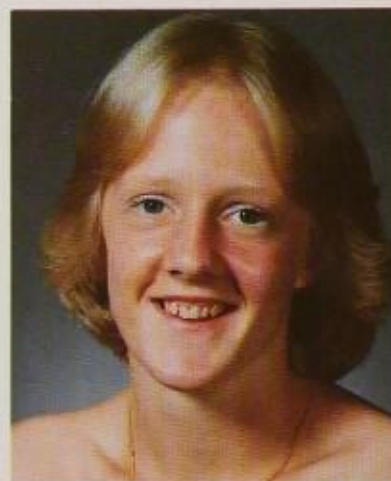
Murphy, Rick



Murray, JoAnn I.

Myracle, Amy music 4; Pep Club 4; volleyball 2, 3

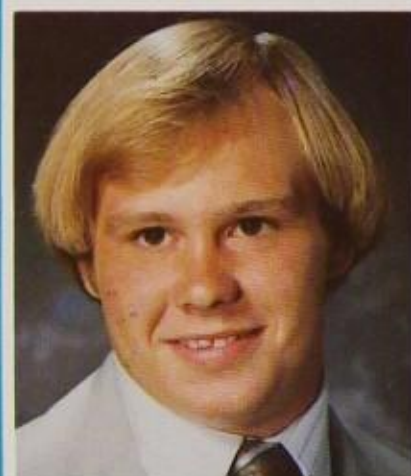
Newsome, Vandee Choir 2, 3; Select Choir 4; Keyette 3; bowling 2, 3; softball 2, 3; Sophomore Vice President; JV Cheerleader Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3



Norwood, Joe football 2, 3, 4; wrestling 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; FGA 2; Football Tri-Captain 4

Page, Antje Elizabeth Choir 2

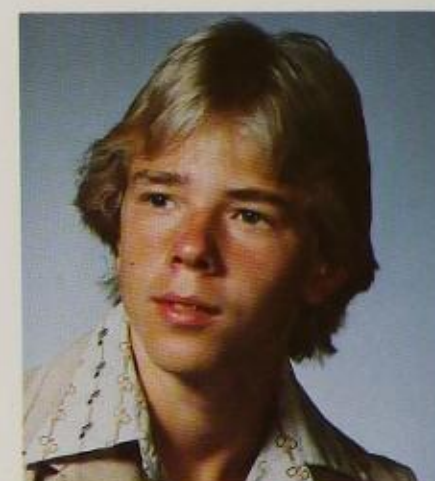
Palomaki, Joe Catherine



Parr, Sherri track 2, 4; Folk Choir 2; Pep Club 3; PYOC 2, 4; June Bug Business Manager 4

Parsons, Maxie volleyball 2; basketball 2, 3, 4; track 2, 4

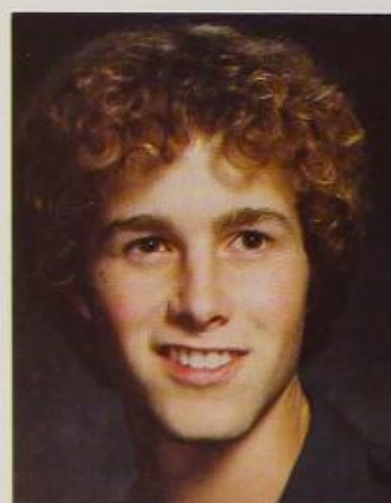
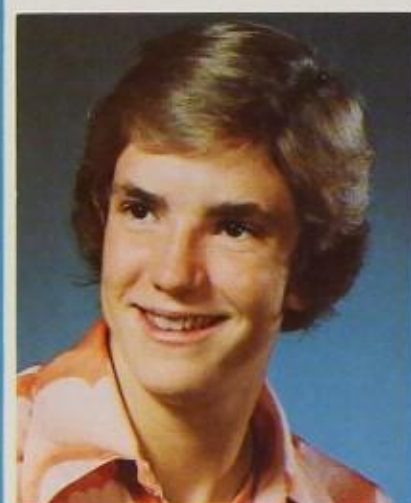
Poel, Mike soccer, 2; band 2, 3; German Club 2; Boys' State 3; Pioneer Honor Roll 3

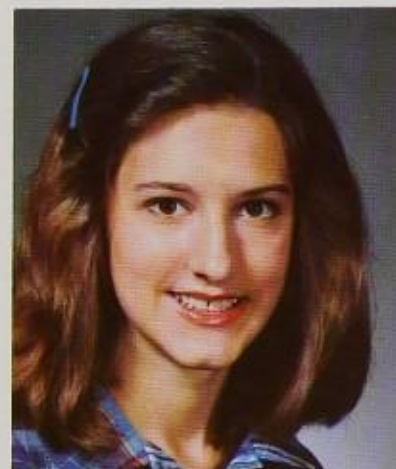
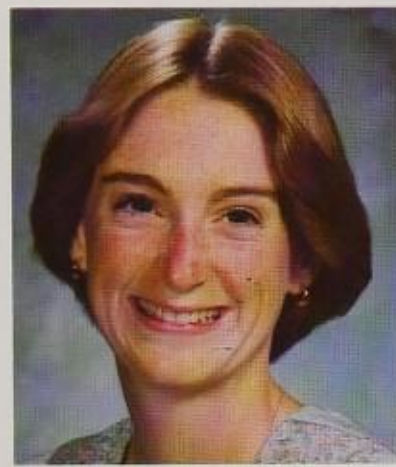


Politte, Paula J. basketball 2, 3, 4; volleyball 4; track 3, 4

Pursell, Andrew J. Patriot 3, 4; June Bug 4

Quenstedt, Gretchen





Reese, Althea

Reilly, Mary Sue Office Education 4

Reynolds, Debbie

Rhodes, Kelly

Richard, Laura Ann
gymnastics 2; Ski Club 2, 3;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 1; honor roll 1, 2, 3; CIF
1, 2; Cheerleader 4

Richardson, Luevenia V.

Ringel, Mike building trades 4

Roberts, Mike football 3, 4;
Black Assembly 2; ROTC 2, 3,
4

Roberts, Rebecca L.
swimming 2; student council
2; yearbook 2; June Bug 4;
NHS 3, 4; NHS President 4;
Pioneer Honor Roll 3, 4; honor
roll 2

Rodgers, David football 4;
ROTC 2

Rogers, Adrian N. track 2, 3,
4; music 3; ROTC 2, 3, 4;
Drum and Bugle Corps 2, 3, 4

Rogers, Larry

Rugenstein, Tyge football 2;
wrestling 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Host
Nations Club 2; Lettermen's
Club 2; Boys' State 3; Pioneer
Honor Roll 3

Ruppenthal, Sandy

Russell, Dynyse French Club
2, 3, 4; Goodfellows 2, 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; French National
Honor Society 3, 4; Pioneer
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Presi-
dential Classroom 4; Black-
light Team 2

Rutledge, Mike student council 2, 3; Sophomore Class Cabinet; ROTC 2, 3, 4

Sachse, Mark J. basketball 2, 3; football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3; Key Club President 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Patriot Sports Editor 3; Patriot Copy Editor 4; Boys' State 3; Pioneer Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Football Tri-Captain 4

Schebor, Valerie Jean French Club 2, 3, 4; Goodfellows 2; ROTC 2, 3; French Club Secretary 3; ROTC 2, 3, 4

Schoen, Rebecca Pep Club 2; German Club 3; NHS 3, 4

Schwinn, David A. Select Choir 2, 3; Science Fiction Club 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4

Seba, Erwin

Seber, Kim basketball 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4

Sellers, Kay Drama Club Secretary 2; school plays 2; StuCo 2; Goodfellows 2, 3, 4

Shepard, Phillip G. wrestling 2, 3, 4; June Bug 4; German Club 3; Boys' State 3; Senior Class Cabinet

Shipman, Kelly M. NHS 3, 4; Junior Class Cabinet

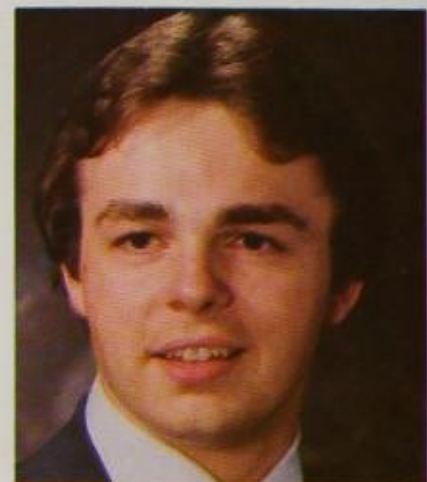
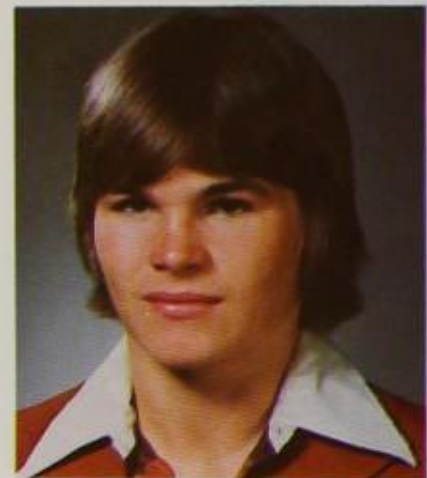
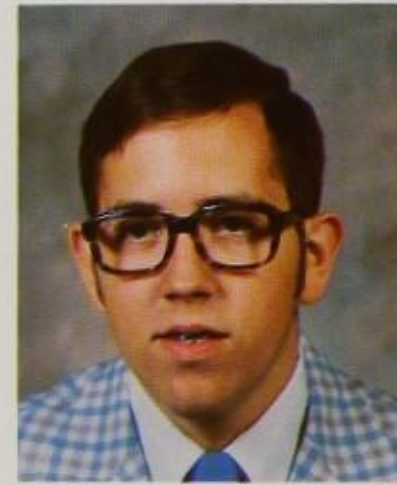
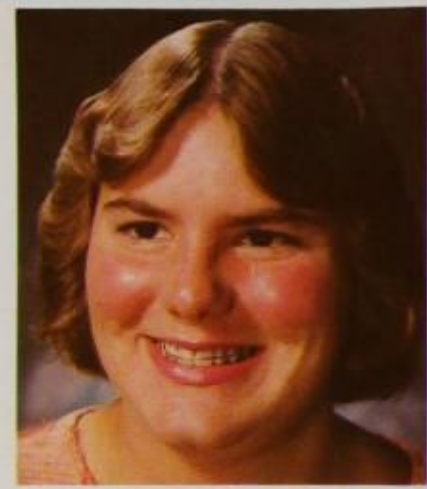
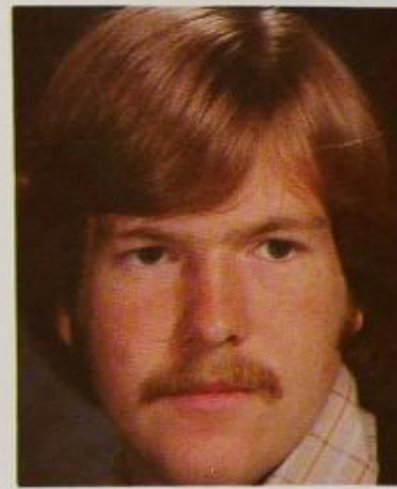
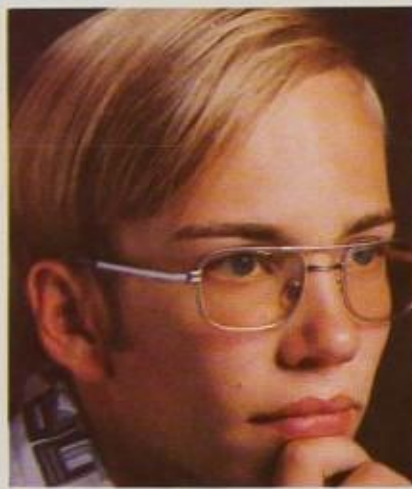
Shockey, Jodi

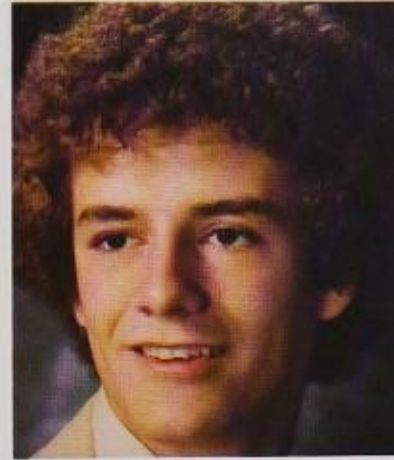
Shouse, Lee J. band 2, 3, 4; Accents 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4

Shroyer, Lea Varsity Cheerleader 4; Chorale Choreographer 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; NHS 4; French Honor Society 4

Simonis, Tandra L. Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Pep 2, 3, 4; pom pon 3, 4; Pom Pon Secretary 4; Sophomore Cheerleader; office helper 3

Simpson, Albert Mixed Choir 2; Select Choir 3, 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; June Bug 4

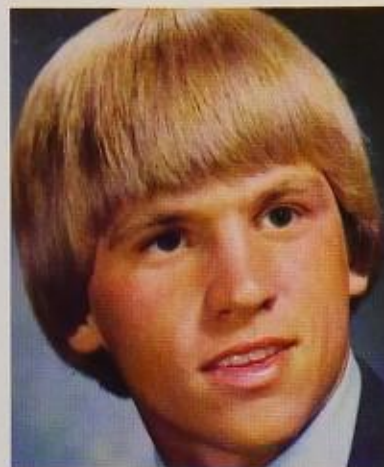




Singer, Laura Anne track manager 2; pom pon 3, 4; honor pep 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon Captain 4; Goodfellows Vice President 3

Skaggs, Jay D. football 3, 4

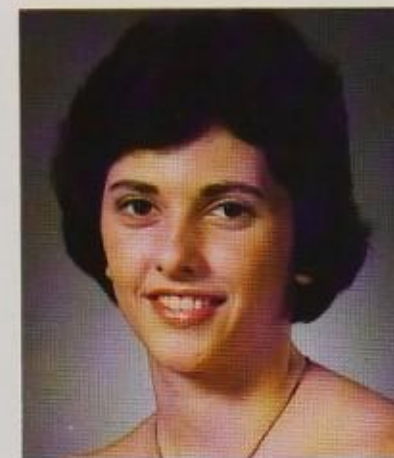
Skaggs, Ron K.



Skeels, Theresa

Slapper, Jimmy

Smith, Heartince track 3; music 3; ROTC 3



Smith, Nancy

Smith Toni Annette music 2; America Musical Theatre 3; DE 4

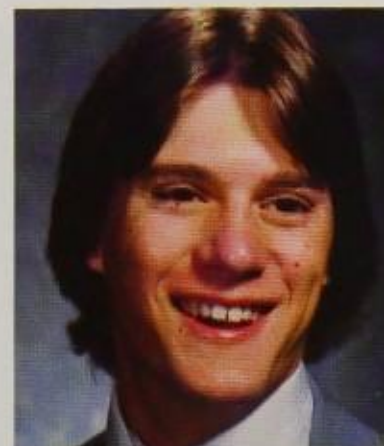
Spangler, Barbara Mixed Choir 2; Pep Club 2, 3; DECA 4; Patriot 4



Spencer, Anthony G. ROTC 2

So, Yong Ok

Squire, Beth A. softball 2; Choir 2; school play 2; Senior Class Cabinet



Stevens, Cindy

Strange, Mike cross country 2; Chorale 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Chorale Treasurer 3; school plays 2, 3, 4

Stuckey, Linda R. school play 3; French Club 2, 3; French Club President 4; Goodfellows 2, 3, 4; Pioneer Honor Roll 2

Taylor, Charles Wesley track manager; Choir 3, 4; drama 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Drum and Bugle Corps

Taylor, Carmen Renee Choir 2; Pep Club 2; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Drum and Bugle Corps 2

Thomas, Janice basketball 2; track 2; volleyball manager 3; track 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; StuCo 3; Pioneer Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; pom pon squad 4

Thompson, Gary L. ROTC 2

Thompson, John A.

Thompson, Mary

Thwaites, Brian Keith golf 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pioneer Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Tisdell, Randy

Tolbert, Marty

Trimble, Lori

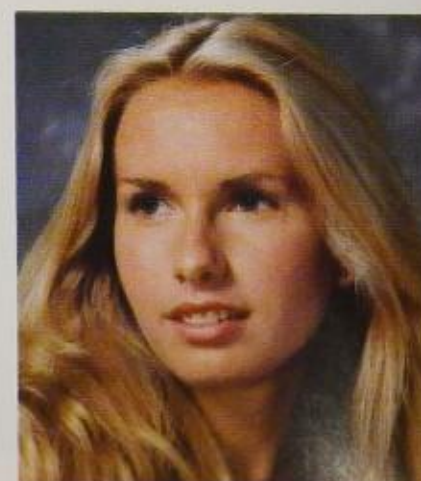
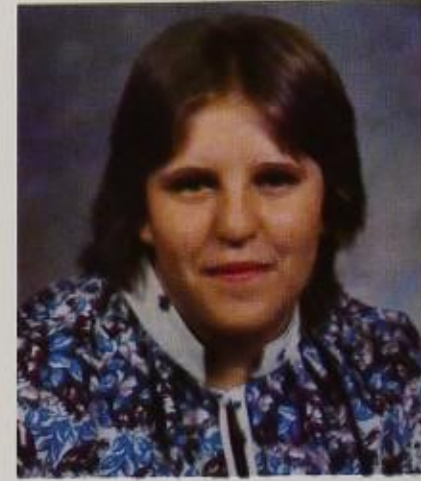
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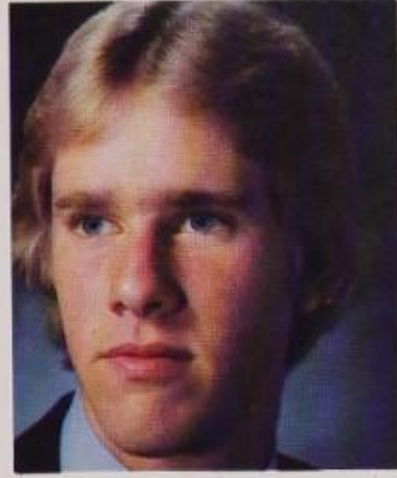
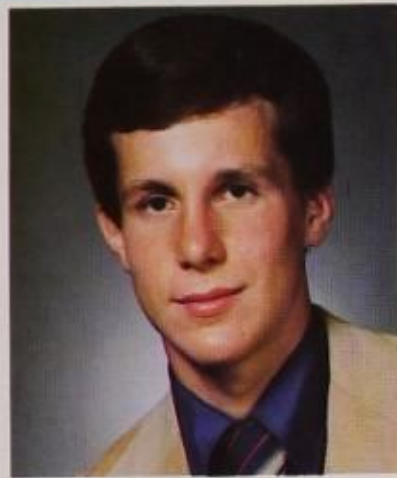
Tuckey, Debbie

Un, Sidara

Vance, Kelly E. Select Choir 2, 4; Chorale 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4; school plays 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; ROTC 2; Sophomore Class Cabinet

VanDrak, Kathy tennis 2, 3, 4; JV cheerleader 2; gymnastics 2; Outdoor Life Club 2; International Club 2; Girls' Letterman Club 2; JA Vice President 3; Goodfellows 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; NHS Secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Student Government President 2; Student Government Vice President 3; StuCo 4; Pioneer Honor Roll 3; honor roll 2, 3; K-Award 2





Waite, Joyce school play 2;
Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club
Secretary 4, June Bug 4

Walker, Danny

Van Parys, John P. football 2,
3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; Key Club



Walker, Lary Tristan Jr. band
2, 3; ROTC 2, 3, 4; June Bug 4

Wallace, Dave football 2, 3, 4

Wallace, Gigi



Wamboldt, Jim ROTC 2

Ward, Phillip Barry tennis 2,
3, 4

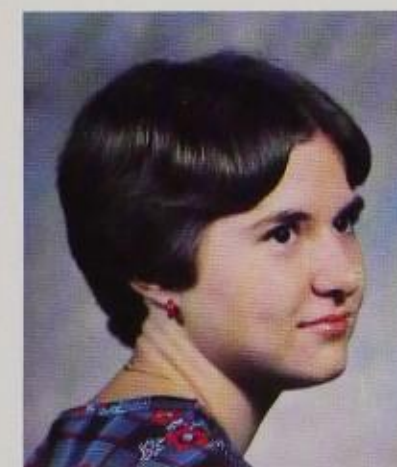
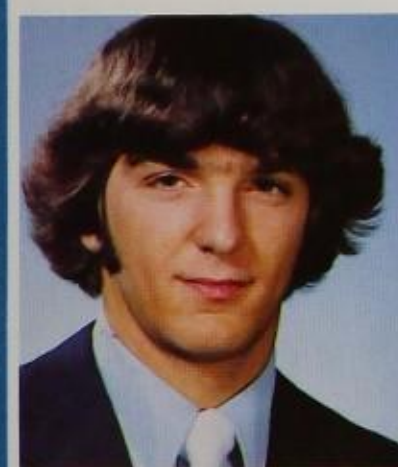
Webb, Michelle Rene'
swimming 2; Math Club 2;
Future Teachers of America
Club 2; JA 4; Senior Class
Cabinet; Pioneer Honor Roll 3,
4; High Honor Roll 2; Year-
book Copy Editor 2



Weddle, Tim

Wells, Bruce

Wiley, Kimberly Anne Select
Choir 2, 3, 4; band 2, 3, 4;
Forensics 2, 3, 4



Wilk, Carl A. football 2, 3, 4;
wrestling 2, 3; track 2, 3, 4;
Select Choir 2, 3, 4; NHS;
ROTC 2; Boys' State 3

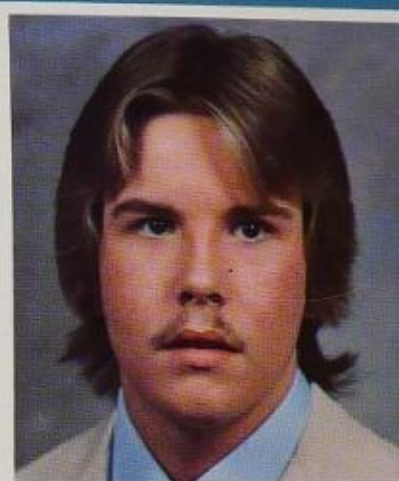
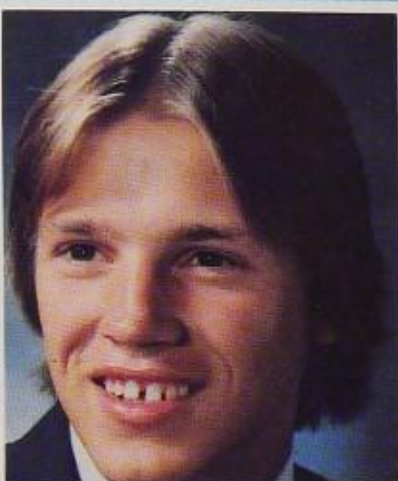
Wilk, Mathew German Club 2

Wilkens, Nancy E. Senior
Office Education

Williams, Kenneth E. football 2; basketball 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council President

Williams, Paul

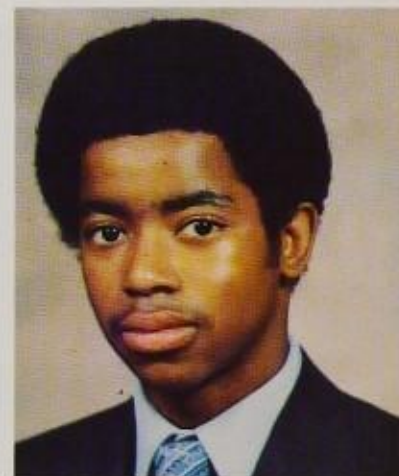
Willrich, Heidi Waltena ROTC 2, 3, 4



Wilson, Dean ROTC 2

Windom, John Key Club 4; ROTC 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 4

Yaun, Teresa German Club 4; Kansas Federation for Students in Germany Secretary 4; JAD Secretary 4; honor roll 2, 3



Young, Corinna

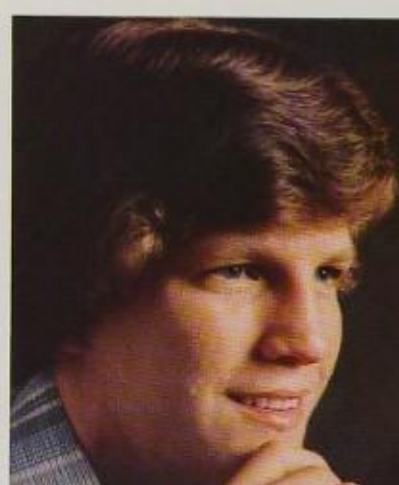
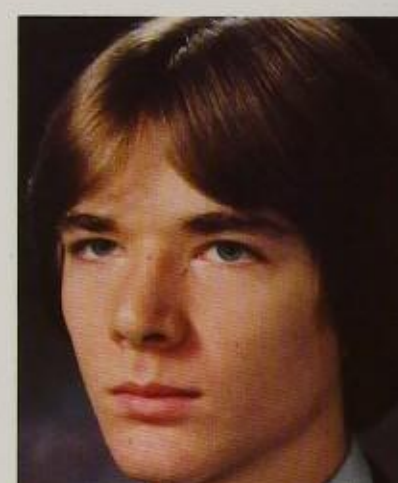
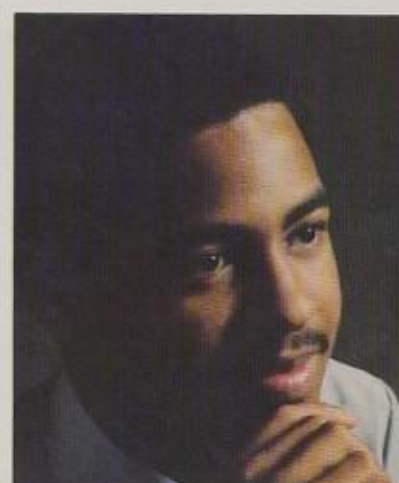
Young, Maurice Neville Select Choir 2, 3; Chorale 3, 4; school plays 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Patriot Staff 4; CStaff 4; Kansas State Treasurer of Thespians 3, 4; Chorale President 4; Prom Committee Treasurer 3; Debate 2

Young, Steve cross country 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country Tri-Captain 4

Zedlick, Karen tennis 4; French Club 3; ROTC 2; NHS; French National Honor Society

Aarons, Joe

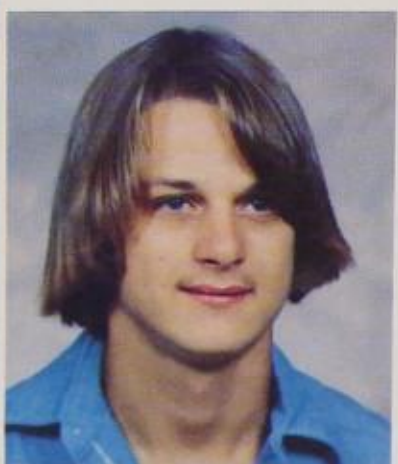
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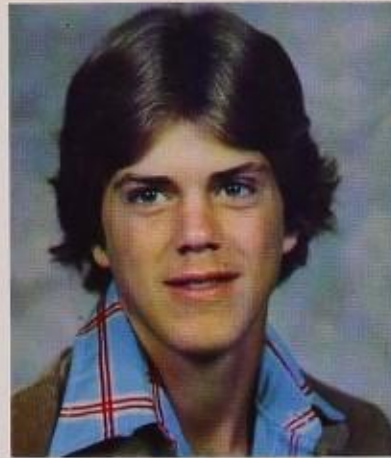
Carl, Steve

Clark, Laura

Forrest, Dennis



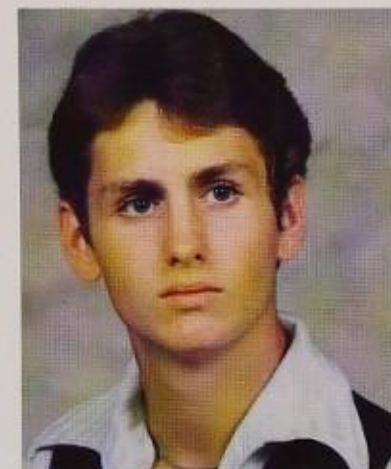
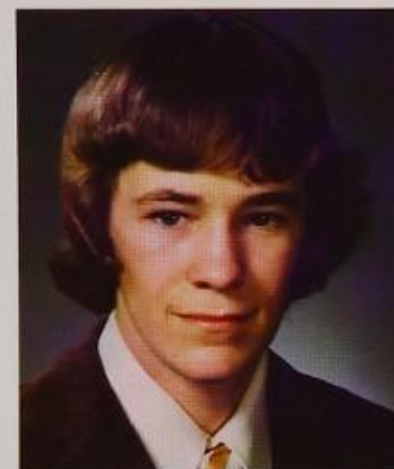
Seniors / Jennifer Harp-Miriam Wyrick



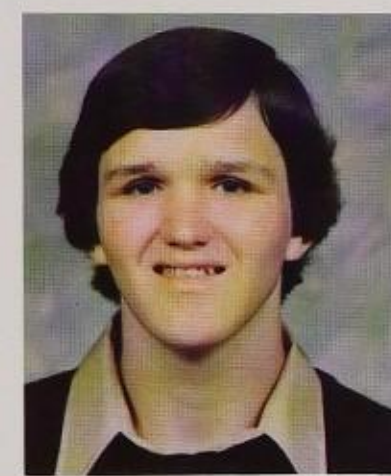
Harp, Jennifer
Johnson, Rosa
Johnson, Tom



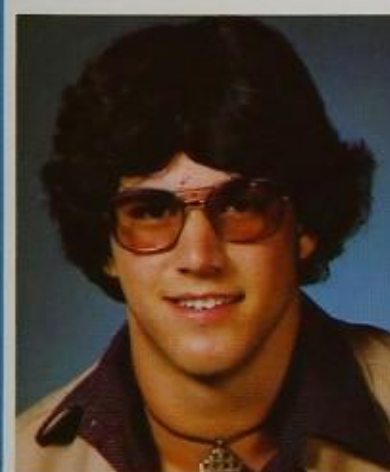
Kaaz, Greg
McBride, Larry
Meisel, Mark



Ochs, Dan
Patterson, Gary
Snuffin, Ed



Sorenson, Scott
Throckmorton, Terry
Trolinger, John



Wecker, Joseph
Wyrick, Miriam basketball 2;
cross country 2; tennis 3;
Band 2, 3, 4; Select Choir 3, 4

"My trip to Germany was one of the most influential things in my life. The cultural differences were enlightening."

Anette Dye



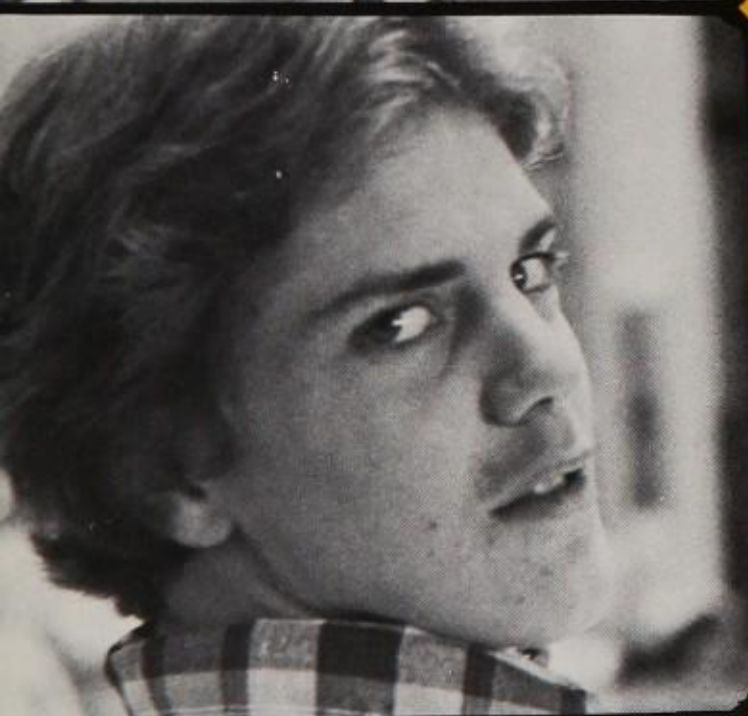
"With so many unwanted pregnancies and children today, I think the Catholic church should change their ancient ideals concerning birth control."

Sue Vann



"I feel that the problems teenagers face concerning drugs are exaggerated. The individual is fully able to determine whether he is abusing drugs or not."

Tom Johnson



"We are the first generation having the power to exterminate everything on this earth. We have to live with this."

Jim Womboldt

"My high school education has been my most worthwhile achievement."

Theresa Ford





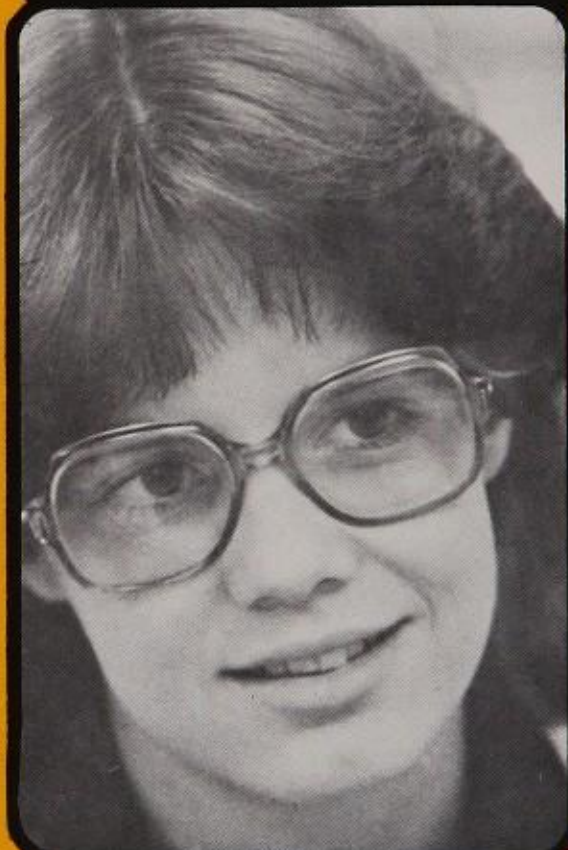
"Yes, I have faith in our Government, as long as we get rid of Jimmy Carter next election."

James Nixon



"The most influential thing in my life is Christianity. It's my outline for life."

Claudia McClurg



"I think the 1970's are conservative. After the radicalism of the 60's people need a quieter mood."

Heidi Haight

"I think the marijuana laws should be unified throughout the country. In some states the penalty is harsher than others. The Government should decide to either totally legalize it or keep it illegal."

Debbie McDermott



generations are
like the leaves
of the trees.
The wind blows
and one year's
leaves are
scattered on
the ground; but
the trees burst
into bud and put
on fresh ones
when the spring
comes round."

by Andrew Pursell

Somewhere in between the turbulent upheaval of the last decade and the questioning uncertainties of the future, we stand; waiting expectantly.

It's the end of the 70's. There are no riots or burned R.O. buildings. Blue jeans are faded and sophomores are emptying their big brother's waste baskets in search of roaches.

It's the end of being a senior and even in the beginning we knew it was almost over.

Alongside the 60's we were born with a slap of the hand and

a scream. We were first learning to walk as Kennedy was gunned down on a sunny day in Dallas.

We listened to the Beatles while gleefully wetting our pants.

We were seven years old and Dr. King was murdered for reasons we couldn't understand.

One year later Man walked the moon while Americans were being killed in Vietnam. The sixties were over but the war raged on until we were eighth graders.

Now it is the present. We are eighteen and still sometimes don't understand. And that is good.

Things that happened "in the real world" this year seem far away; distant and remote, non-effectual.

For within the sheltered halls of school it's an illusion.....a gradegame separated from reality; a place where death is an "F" on report cards and resurrection comes every quarter. Drop-outs are suicidal and quizz kids are eternal. Distortion is everywhere.

A temporary peace in Northern Ireland was shattered as the IRA launched its bloodiest campaign in months, attacking a British foot patrol on the Southern border and bombing a restaurant in the suburbs of Belfast.

Hundreds of tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled through the streets of Tehran as crowds of shouting Iranians were suppressed while protesting against the Shah's government.

In Rome, the bells tolled and the people prayed for the two Popes who died within a month of each other.

A plane crashed in San Diego killing 148 people, the worst aviation disaster in history.

Peace came one step closer to being achieved in the Middle East through the efforts of the Camp David summit.

The shroud thought to be that used to cover the crucified body of Jesus Christ was exhibited in a small town on the coast of Italy.

"Men in their generations are like the leaves of the trees. The wind blows and one year's leaves are scattered on the ground; but the trees burst into bud and put on fresh ones when the spring comes round."

Homer, 900 B.C.

1980 will be another year and the start of a new decade. There will be other things to write and think about. It will be their turn to remember.

Our future is inconceivable. We can look ahead apprehensively, defending ourselves while waiting for tomorrow. It will dawn, and hopefully, there won't be guns or bloodshed, nor revolution; only evolution.

The change will begin as rising wind on the water, ever building and spreading until it screams universally. A thundering wild ocean will run to meet a silent standing coast, fulfilling the ultimate, inevitable, unavoidable confrontation.

And we are the first wave.



Fashions tell a lot about a year, a lot about people

by Becky Roberts

"People wore clothes that emphasized sex," said Dan Haight about the fashions students wore at LHS. "Guys wore clothes that accentuated their masculinity and girls' clothes looked softer."

National fashions followed a pattern which concentrated on the well-dressed look. Movies such as **Annie Hall** and the hit musical **Saturday Night Fever** greatly influenced the fashion scene. The "Annie Hall" look, popularized by actress Diane Keaton, seemed to be the pattern for work clothes. A conservative trend was evident in the use of rusts, grays, and tweeds for basic colors. Night fashions were dominated by disco-type dress featuring dark colors and satins.

LHS students followed this

pattern in their everyday dress. Said Tyge Rugenstein, "The girls dressed better this year, they looked more feminine."

Girls wore a lot of layered clothes in the fall. Vests worn with straight-legged pants pleated at the waist was a favorite combination. A more tailored, feminine look was seen with sweaters and blouses sporting rounded collars and thin bow ties. Blazers were put together with coordinated vests and pants or coupled with blue jeans. Dresses gathered at the waist, shirt-dresses, and skirts

[*far right*]The economical, comfortable tennis shoe still a favorite in foot wear.

[*center*]Senior Laura Richard shows off a typical, easy-going, sporty outfit.

[*right*]Senior Wayne McGurk exhibits a well-dressed extreme in his three piece suit.



were worn at mid-calf length. High, thin heels and boots were paired with dresses and skirts. More attention was paid to accessories such as gold and silver metallic belts, string bow ties, loosely knotted ties, matching bracelets with earrings, and scarves.

Guys too, showed an interest in a well-dressed look. Vests and blazers accompanied favorite straight legged blue jeans and corduroys. Sweaters layered over shirts for a more collegiate look were popular. Sportshirts were also favorites

with blue jeans. Hoods, drawstrings, and front pockets were main attractions in sport shirts.

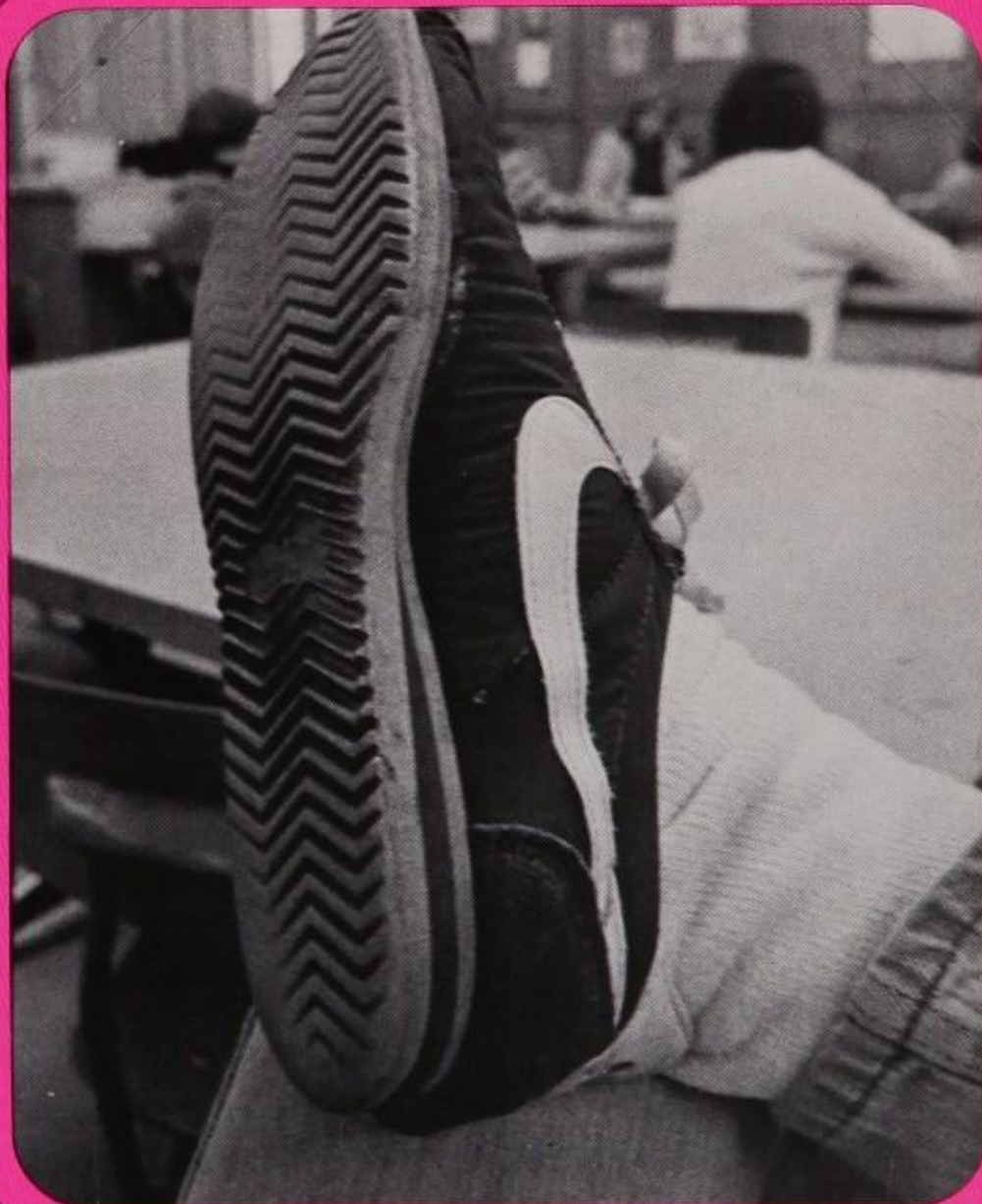
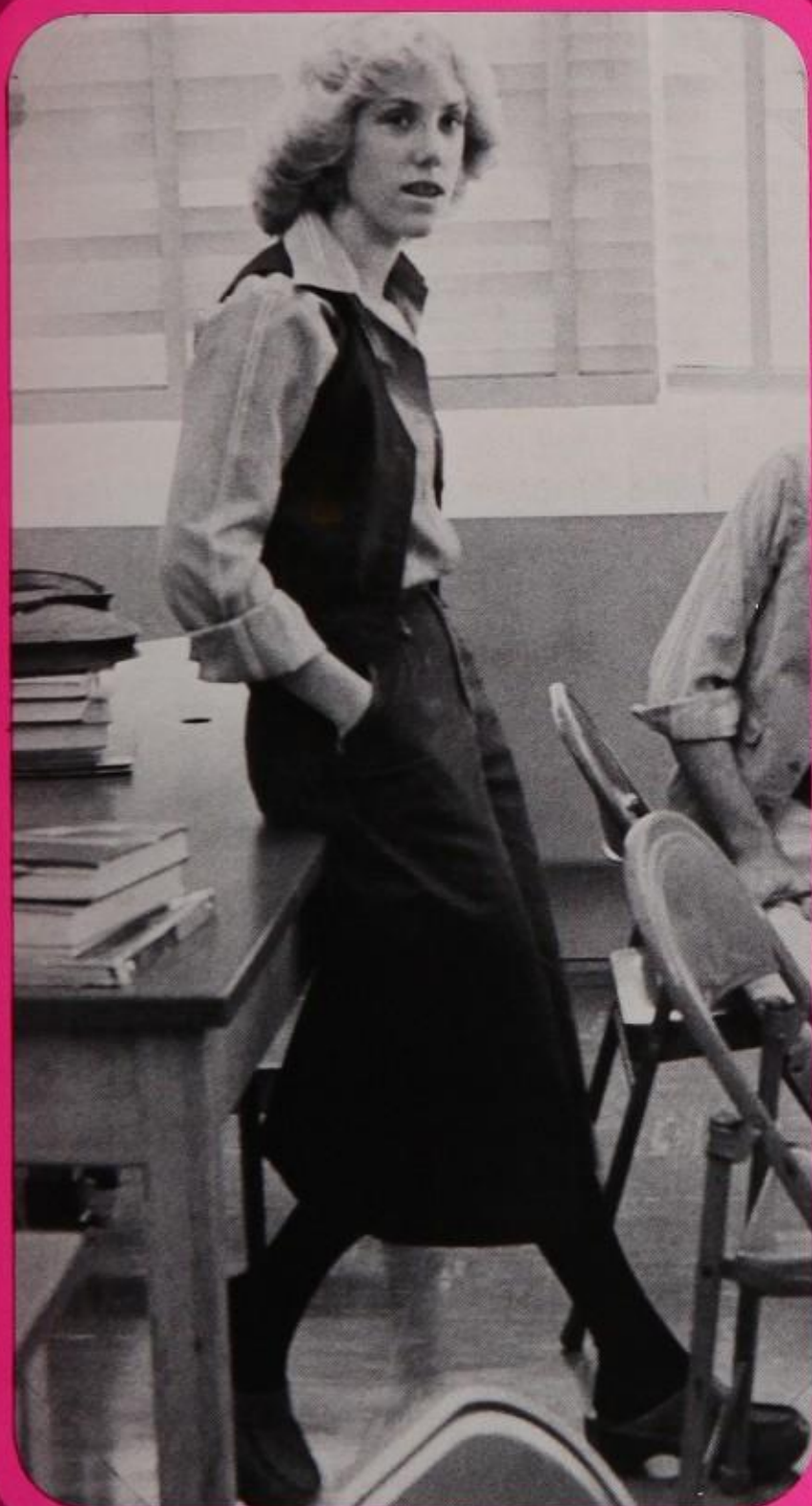
The old standards, Levis, overalls, flannel shirts and tennis shoes were also common in the LHS halls. People generally dressed for style and comfort. "The styles this year were more comfortable but at the same time people dressed nicer, not so much grub-city," commented senior Jeff Johnson.

"The styles were more natural, it was easier to dress nicely and comfortably and still be in fashion," was another

opinion given by Terri Yaun concerning school fashions.

Hairstyles were mostly up to the individual and his or her tastes. Permanents and easy care cuts were well liked. Guys spent more time on their hair favoring neatly-styled haircuts. Girls wore their hair at various lengths from short-wedge cuts to long and straight styles.

Both ways of dress and hairstyles reflected one's own individuality. Exclaimed Michelle Webb, "I dress to be me!"



Rock'n'roll is here to stay Just the performers go away

by Frank Dyer

Headlines in the news. . .The Band retires. . .Keith Moon dies . . .The Bee Gees make it big on the Beatles best. . .and much more.

No one talked about Leon Russell. He put out a group of semimediocre albums, refused to cut his hair or beard, married a black singer and disappeared. Joe Cocker declined even more, surfaced

briefly with a hit record in 1974, and then threw up all over himself at a comeback concert. The Band retired, Elton John got a hair transplant, and that skinny kid from Humble Pie turned into Peter Frampton and a multi-millionaire. Heavy Metal got so heavy it sunk. Nine more Jimi Hendrix albums came out. (He's still dead, however.)

Eric Clapton stole George Harrison's wife, licked his drug problem, and made some albums which prove that drugs do make some people play better. Rod Stewart turned into something. Black Sabbath scared themselves badly with some devil songs. Alice Cooper turned into a fairly good golfer. Bob Seger, that guy who played all those senior proms in the sixties, finally made it. A guy named Bruce Springsteen sang about slums and greaser girls and was supposed to be the new Dylan and released an

album that proves that maybe he was. Speaking of Dylans, the old was still around, but instead of being the angry young rebel poet with the voice of gravel, he was more like a wealthy old real estate baron with throat polyps. His lyrics stopped being deep and were just "wacky"

The Stones were around. They looked like drunk old women and Keith Richards was up for a jail term in Canada. The Grateful Dead's ten-year dream climaxed on September 16th, when the band played its third and final concert under a full moon at the foot of the Great Pyramid. The Who, minus the talent of Keith Moon, was still intact, a little crotchety but alive. Crosby, Stills, and Nash broke up, but they had recently reteamed after running into one another at a Topanga Canyon Weight Watchers meeting. The Kinks released their six hundred and third album.



Fleetwood Mac changed personnel, changed personnel, changed personnel again, added two broads, and sold about ninety billion records.

The Beatles, let's see, they were still seperated. John went through a grumpy stage for about four years, but he calmed down. Paul went the other way and was in danger of becoming the new Perry Como. George succeeded in getting everyone to hate Krishna and India and got sued for swiping a Chiffons' song. Grace Slick busted out of Jefferson Starship, and bill-boarded as "The Grace Slick". Cheap Trick's single, "Surrender", brainwashed them into defecting from virtually every major recording artist. Toby Beau. . . five guys from Texas who did what they thought they did best. Stephen Bishop's second album was so ambitious and self-assured that it's easy to overlook the chances it took.

A decaying social system in England and the spread of PCP in this country produced a form of music called punk. The songs were almost impossible to listen to and they were all mean and nasty and loaded with complaining. However, with commercial success will come money, and with money, better quality drugs and an improvement in mood, and punk should do about as well as a country disco.

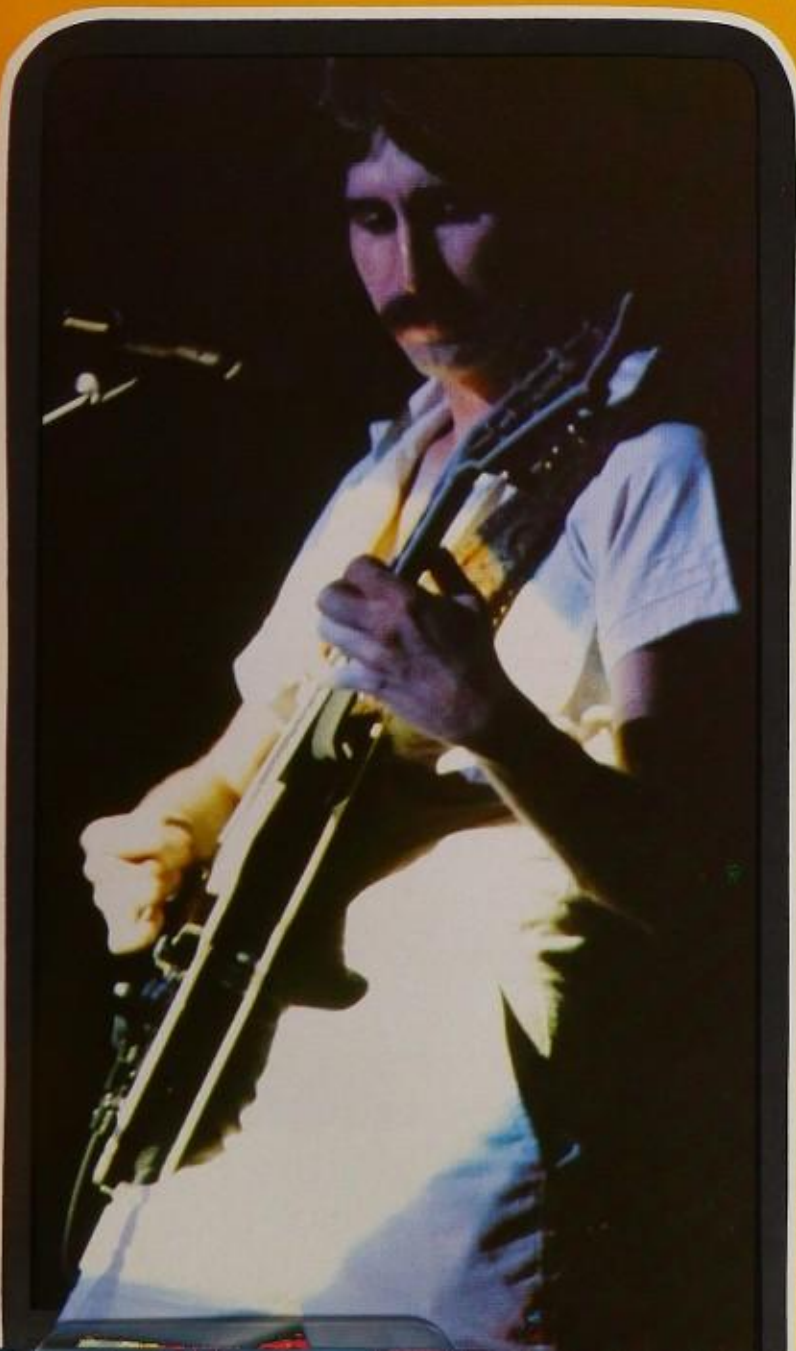
A man by the name of Pendergrass had the ladies weeping in ecstasy and waving toy "teddy" bears. Muddy Waters, the master bluesman, turned sixty three. The O'Jays refined a vocal style that highlighted their new textural contrasts. Funkadelic, the rock and roll tails to Parliament's funky family, did an antitour tour of the country's smaller halls. And for Quincy Jones it had been twenty-

odd years since he cut his first big-band records, this was undeniably his imperial moment.

As for the rest of the music scene, marching bands were still putting left in front of right, country was still country, and the many discos were producing 27,000 John Travoltas. For awhile it looked like the south was going to take over the music world, with bands like the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd selling lots of records. A couple of tragic accidents took care of that trend real fast.

Music describes the times.

The **Rolling Stone** and **National Lampoon** were popular publications with the LHS students during the 1978-79 school year. The information in the above story was largely taken from those two publications.



Juniors, better than the rest?

by Michele Best

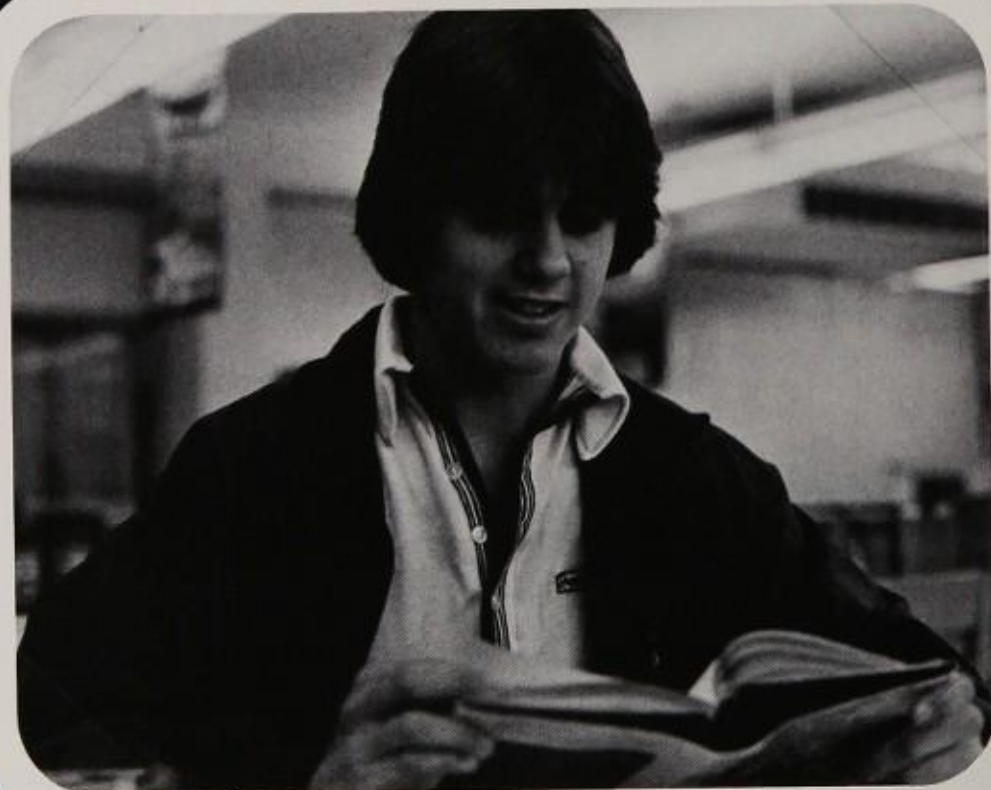
On October 3rd, approximately five hundred juniors stomped into one half of the

gym, some half asleep and some excited about the upcoming class election from which the results were to dictate the rest of the year. Speeches were given, applause was loud, confusion was everywhere. Voting started on October 3rd at 11:00 and concluded October 4th at 3:00. Ballots were counted and

the new President of the Junior Class Cabinet was a smiling Hector McAnderson.

Hector had a lot to say about the junior class of the school year, 1978-79, "I want to prove that our junior class is the best that has ever existed at Leavenworth High School. Our biggest project is Prom and making

and junior second second second second second second



money for the Prom. Our first project was the spirit chain. It was class competition and we sold links for a nickel a piece. The junior class won. Other projects considered included possible car washes, bake sales and raffles.

To me, the most important objective was to make money

and have a good time doing it. I would've liked to get everyone involved and let them know that we were here to serve them and not ourselves. I wanted everyone to feel that if they contributed time and effort then they were helping themselves."

Cheri Driver commented, "The Cabinet worked like a

team and got many things accomplished. I felt that the juniors chose outstanding student leaders. It was a good year. I knew what to expect, yet I was always finding something new to do and still meeting a lot of new people with very interesting outlooks on life."

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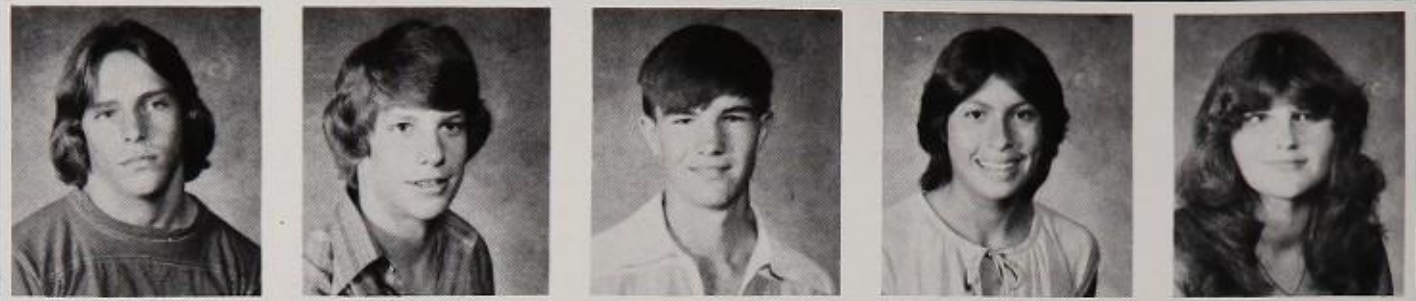


[far left top] Cheri Driver takes time out for research in the library. [left top] Steve Cole finishes last week's homework. [left] Students and administrators race to put their shoes on during a pep assembly. [above] Junior

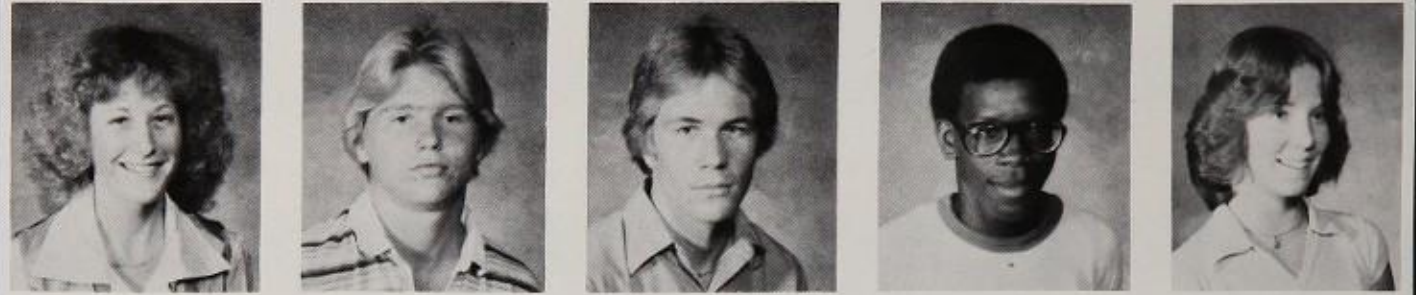
Cabinet (back row left to right): President Hector McAnderson, Annette Page, Mark Bynum, Secretary Nancy Sullivan, Libby Dorsey. (front row left to right) Sonja Trapani, and Vice President Tammy Pigue.

juniors/ Thomas Aaron-Mark Blakely

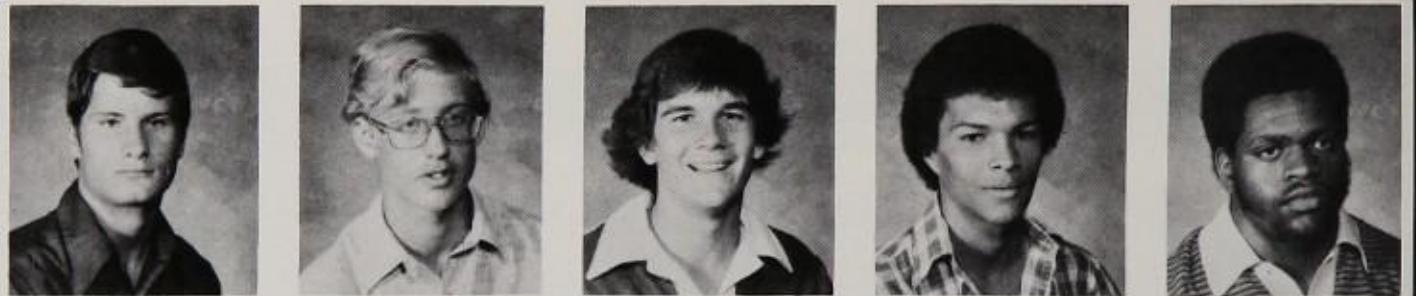
Aaron, Thomas
Aarons, Jerry
Adams, Brett
Aguilar, Celeste
Akers, Jackie



Albo, Carol
Alexander, James
Allen, Ernest E.
Allen, Kevin
Andrews, Frances



Asbury, Bruce
Atkins, Patrick
Auera, John Byron
Aybar, Rafael Fabio
Baker, Paul



Baker, Rosalie
Balda, David Martin
Barnard, Terry Linn
Bays, Tarri Lynn
Beck, Deborah



Beckner, Sandra
Bennett, Lyn E.
Bennetts, Diane
Berg, Joseph W.
Berglund, Leon



Berry, Barbara
Berry, Bryan D.
Berry, Cathy
Berry, Glenda
Best, Michele



Best, Scott L.
Bidatsch, Michael W.
Bigby, Antoninette
Bilbrey, Diane
Blakely, Mark Edward



Juniors / Brenda Blankenship-Tyrone Carstarphen



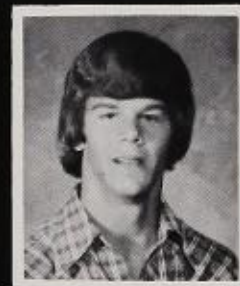
Blakenship, Brenda D.
Blakenship, Linda
Bledsoe, David
Blesch, David J.
Bohnsack, Donna



Boone, Marsha
Boose, Lydia
Boyer, Brenda Ann
Bozarth, Renee
Bradford, William G



Bradley, Jennifer
Braglone, Jeffrey Ray
Bray, Cara Sue
Breeden, Kendra
Bridgwater, Terry L



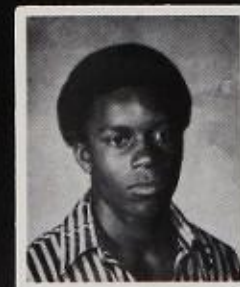
Briggs, James Michael
Broom, Alan Thomas
Broussard, Wade
Brown, Angela L
Brown, Gary Estle Jr



Brown, Michaelyn
Bullock, Tonya
Bundons, David
Burnett, James
Burns, Denise Marie



Burns, Julie Ann
Busby, Rachel Jean
Butler, Stacey Louise
Bynum, Markus Stefan
Cain, Dennie S.



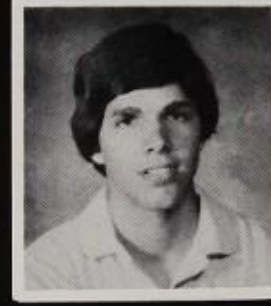
Campbell, Elizabeth
Cappel, Korola
Carey, Paul
Carrell, Lori
Carstarphen, Tyrone

juniors/ Charles Carter-Mark Devoe

Carter, Charles
Carter, LeeAnn
Carter, Robert James
Carter, Wallace
Chambers, Evelyn



Chapman, Edward Jost
Chapman, Mark
Chase, Richard Frank
Chavez, Miguel Jose
Cichon, Dee



Clark, Yvonne
Clinkingbeard, Greg
Coates, Todd Leon
Colburn, Tracy
Cole, Shonna



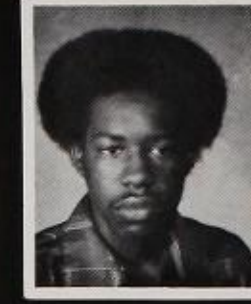
Cole, Steve
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Colon, John
Combs, Delores Ann
Connelly, Christopher



Contreras, Terry
Cook, Kevin
Cook, Tracy
Cooper, Cynthia Denise
Cooper, Linda Marie



Copeland, Jim Howard
Counts, Dawn Ann
Cox, Henry Clay
Crosby, Robert
Culp, Theresa Ann



Cummins, Cathleen
Daugherty, Joseph
Dawes, Mike
Davenport, Cheryl
Devoe, Mark Denoton



juniors/ Susan Devoe-Mary Gatchet



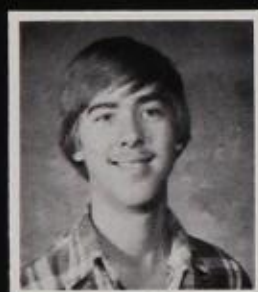
Devoe, Susan
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Dickinson, Julie
Dixon, Debra
Dolsberry, Bruce



Dorsey, Libby
Douglas, Arthur
Driver, Cheri
Dupras, Jeaney
Dye, Lee



Dyer, Frank
Eaglin, Cindy Lee
Elcock, Lyn
Elwell, Greg
Embree, Lisa Ellen



Engle, Patrice Maette
Evans, Anthony
Evans, Cheryl Evon
Evans, Jeanette
Fevurly, Gary



Fevurly, Harold Dean
Filley, Mark D.
Findesen, Neal L.
Finnell, Jeanette
Finneran, Jeanie



Fisher, Anne E.
Fladung, Christine
Fleming, David Wayne
Flowers, Jack Duran
Foley, Diann



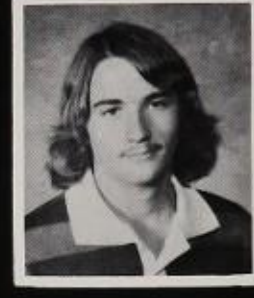
Ford, Theresa
Foster, Lorie
Francisco, Rommel
Freeman, Karla J.
Gatchet, Mary

juniors/ James Gardner-David Haskins

Gardner, James
Garner, James Arthur
Gayden, Stephanie
Genter, Keith David
Gentle, Douglas Burton



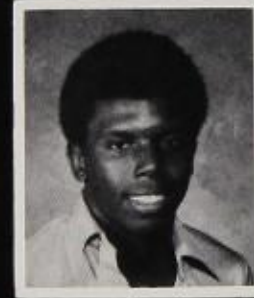
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Glisson, Penny
Goatman, R.
Goff, Tracy
Gordon, Kyle



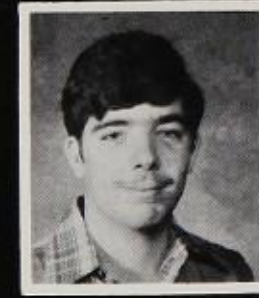
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Grace, John
Graham, Lisa
Gray, Benjamin J.



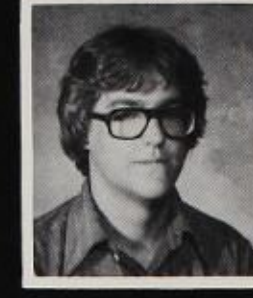
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Green, Jamie Thomas
Gregory, Dove Marie
Griffith, Diane
Haight, Tim



Hall, James Parker
Hambleton, Mary Beth
Hamilton, Larry
Hanna, Mary
Hannigan, Kirk



Hansen, Ralph
Hardeman, Leisa
Harper, Chriss Randolph
Harre, Marty W.
Harris, Ginger



Harris Verlondon
Harrison, Jim
Harrod, Brian
Hartwell, Eddie Cecil
Haskins, David



juniors / Robin Haskins-Bryan Johnson



Haskins, Robin
Hayes, Patricia Ann
Hein, Heather Rachel
Hendricks, Martha
Hendrickson, Ronnie



Hennessey, Tim
Henry, Marlene Seanne
Hernandez, Debbie
Herrmann, Charles
Heuple, Karl



Hicks, Tatjana
Hildebrandt, Danny
Hildebrandt, Michelle
Hildebrandt, Rochelle
Hill, Carla Marie



Hill, Ruby
Hodges, Molly
Holland, Linda
Holliman, Susan
Holloway, James



Hopkins, Mark
Horton, Doug
Hoskins, Tina Louise
Howale, Yowa
Hubert, Ed



Hunley, William Joseph
Hunter, David
Huynh, Phi Giao
Ingeman, William Eric
Jacaway, Sissy



Jackson, June
Jackson, Michelle
Jackson, Tersa Lynn
James, Lori
Johnson, Bryan

juniors/ C. Johnson-Phyllis Liming

Johnson, C.
Johnson, Dean
Johnson, Evonne
Johnson, Jane Marie
Johnson, Karen



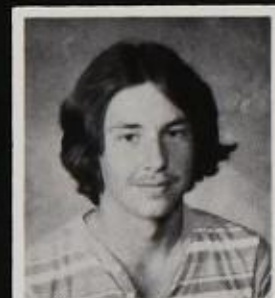
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Johnson, Steve
Johnston, Susan
Jones, Debbie
Jones, Nathaniel Quinn



Jordan, Gary
Judy, Jack Thomas
Keach, Arthur
Keach, James
Kelly, Frank Martin



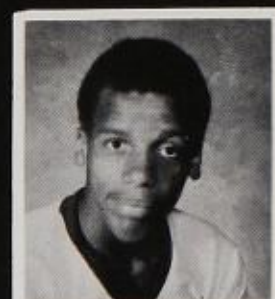
Kern, Gary
Kim, Myung Keun
Kiser Laurie Leigh
Klotz, Gary
Knight, D.



Kolb, Ron
Kreutzer, Dee Ann
Kyle, Janice
Laduron, Lucas David
Lake, Cathy Sue



Lambkins, Thomas
Lane, Mark
Lange, Phillip Dwayne
Larkin, Charlene Marie
Lauber, Rick



Lawrence, Gary
Lay, Lisa Michelle
Lewis, Rodney
Lieving, Bernard Harold
Liming, Phyllis



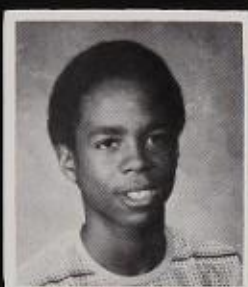
juniors / Julie Lincoln-Tim Moore



Lincoln, Julie
Lober, Keith
Lober, Kevin
Loftus, Lee
Logan, Randy



Ludwig, Jim
Machado, Joseph
Madenjian, Edward
Malec, Judy
Mann, Troy



Manthe, Shirley
Marisette, Sylvia
Marks, Curtis Alan
Marshall, Jeffrey Eldon
Mason, Scott Ray



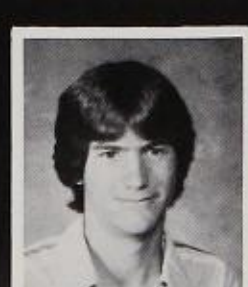
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McDonald, Mark
McKinney, Susan
McLaughlin, Janet



McLeod, Robert Scott
McMahon, Kim
McMasters, Tammy
McMillin, Hollie
Meyer, Cristi Carol



Mickelboro, Bobby
Middleton, Lisa Rose
Miller, Rebecca Lee
Miller, Veronica
Mills, Faith



Mitts, David
Mivehehi, Amir Masood
Monteil, David
Monteil, Debbie
Moore, Tim

Juniors / Janet Morandy-Michele Porter

Morandy, Janet
Morelli, Jenny
Morrison, Virginia
Murphy, Erin
Nicholas, Craig



Nichols, Bobby
Noel, Julie
Norman, Nancy
Norton, Mark
Norwood, James



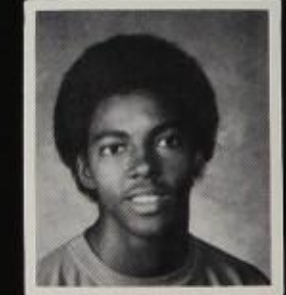
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Odell, Pam
O'Ferrel, Regina
O'Hara, Theresa



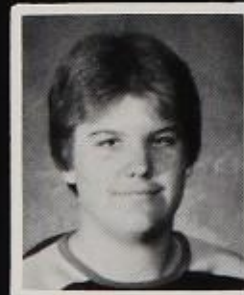
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Orlowski, Neil
Outlaw, Kyle
Paaso, Thomas
Padilla, Victor



Page, Annette
Parker, Brenda
Parr, Kevin
Passarella, Paul
Patton, Carl Leon



Pedersen, Christopher
Perry, Jerry
Perry, Margaret
Petrilli, Denise
Phillips, Darlene



Pierce, Sammuel
Pigue, Tammy
Poff, Christine
Pogue, Carla
Porter, Michele



juniors/

Andrew Powell-Joseph Seifert



Powell, Andrew
Powers, Kristy
Price, Jill
Price, Lori
Pritchett, Kelly Ann



Ragland, Lorraine
Rea, Troy
Rechner, Christine
Reed, Susan
Rice, Mike



Rich, Terri Lynn
Rickard, Ann
Riedinger, Cindy Lou
Rittenhouse, Connie
Robards, Charles



Roberts, Andre
Roberts, Frank
Robinson, Anthony
Robinson, Danny
Robinson, Roger Lee



Rodgers, Mark
Roe, Deena
Roediger, Gayle
Roemer, Laura
Rosenberger, Mark



Rutledge, Jeffrey
Sauve, Suzanne
Scharnhorst, Gary
Schebor, Rob
Schiltz, Heidi



Schultz, Susan
Scogins, William
Scott, Thomas
Seever, Karen
Seifert, Joseph

juniors / David Selas-Kevin Theel

Selas, David
Sens, Sherri
Schaffer, Sam
Shane, Mike
Sheehan, John



Shell, Charles
Sheperd, Colleen
Shipman, Linda
Shortz, Kristi
Shortz, Tracy



Showalter, Carol
Shroyer, Marina
Shugart, Regina
Simmons, Paul
Simpson, Debbie



Sisson, Kevin
Skaggs, Carla
Skaggs, Rita
Slapper, Jay
Smith, Cindy



Smith, Eva
Smith, Suzanne
Smith, Ver-gina
Smotherman, Sandra
Sparks, Thomas



Spencer, Regina
Spridgen, Edward
Steeley, Charles
Stephens, Deane
Stone, Thomas



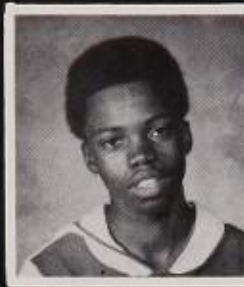
Stovall, Gracie
Stovall, Marsha
Sullivan, Nancy
Surber, Steve
Theel, Kevin



juniors/ Patricia Theel-Barry Whiteside



Theel, Patricia
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Thomas, Jake
Thompson, James
Thompson, Kelly



Thoos, Christina
Thrasher, Patty
Throop, Glen
Timmons, Reggie
Tousley, Kenneth



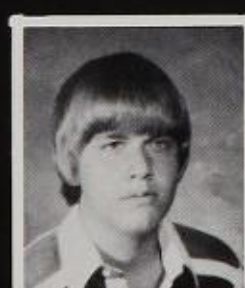
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Tripp, Michael
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Trolinger, Susan



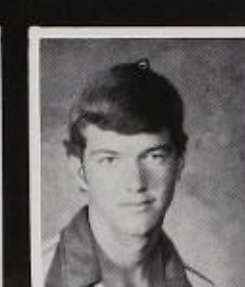
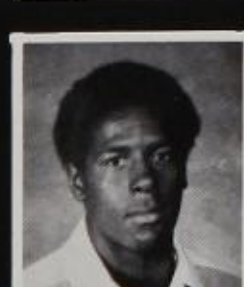
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Tyler, Richard
Van Horn, Karen
Van Meter, Amy
Vann, Rochelle



Vargas, Vince
Varner, James
Wacker, Dennis
Wade, Jeffrey
Wallace, Brian



Walters, Derek
Walton, Niece
Warren, James
Warren, Russell
Warren, Teresa



Wastkins, Vickie
West, Tony Bernard
White, Connie
Whitener, Michael
Whiteside, Barry

juniors/ Tracey Wickham-Lisa Zielinski

Wickham, Tracey
Widdice, Scott
Wiley, Barbara
Wiley, Karrie Ellen
Williams, Billy



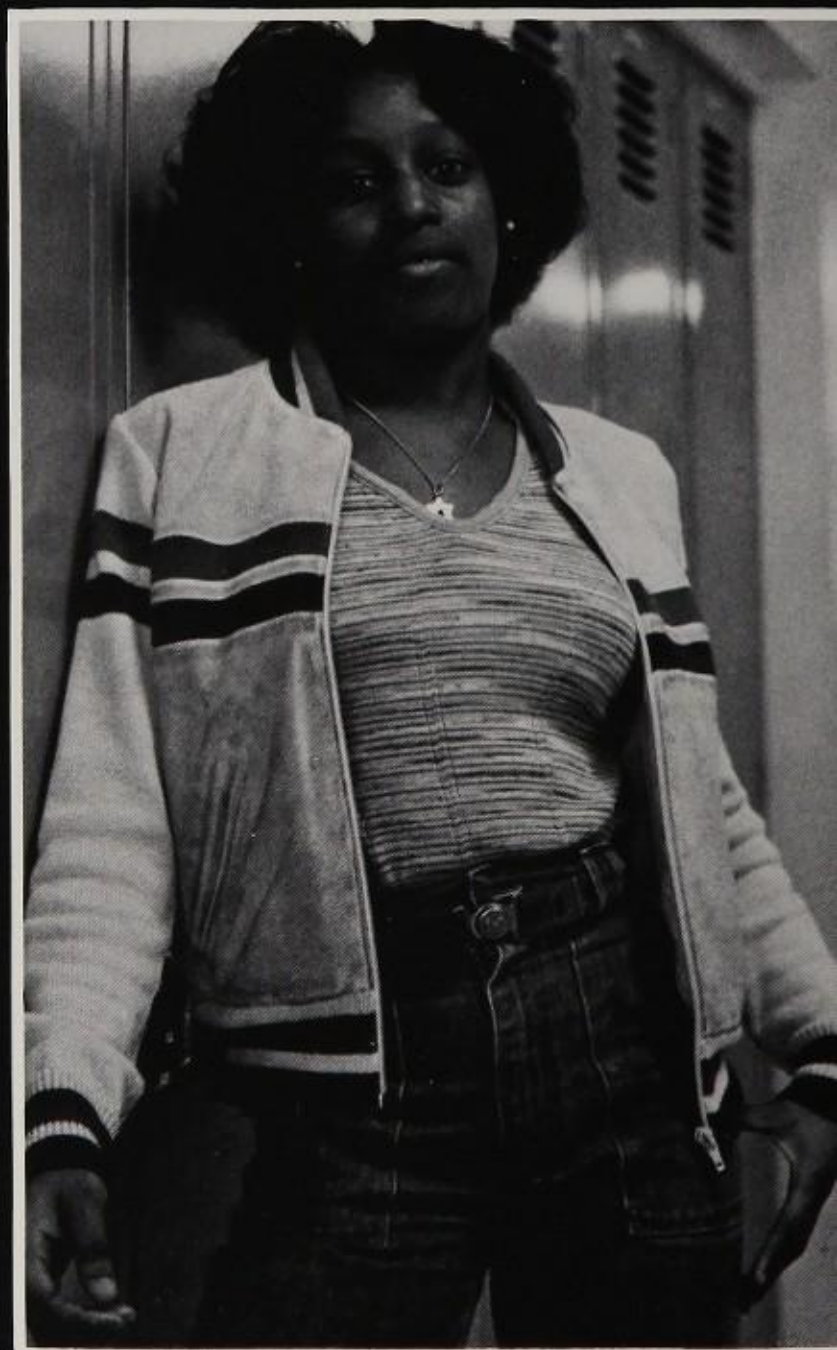
Williams, Ruth
Wilson, Belva
Wooley, Brian



Wrigley, Robert



Young, Debbie
Zielinski, Lisa



[above] Neice Walton, junior, stops at her locker before the next class begins. [far right] Next year's seniors, class of 1980. [left] Junior Tony Evans models the newest in boa constrictors.

8

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1

Sophs answer to upperclassmen as "Baby Pioneers"

By Julie Goodin

Even when the upperclassmen greeted the sophomores with cheers of "baby pioneers", the sophomores still experience a feeling of adulthood. Open lunches and no dress codes gave them a feeling of authority they'd never had before.

Yet, still considered a baby of

the school, sophomore Jeff Hunter commented, "I'll know a lot more people when I'm a junior. I'll be more familiar with the surroundings and experience more privileges. Some students are only a grade higher and they think they're 'bad'".

With sophomores first entering

sunderclasssophomoresophomoresophomore



sophomores

Pamela Aardema-Cynthia Blakely

Aardema, Pamela Joy
Abla, Lance Wayne
Adams, Lori
Ahrens, Michael
Albee, Kevin



Albo, Chritle
Alexander, Brenda Lee
Alexander, Robert
Allen, Terry
Ammel, Julie Irene



Anderson, Allen
Andrews, Robin Stacy
Aponte, Gisela Agnes
Arevelo, Robin
Ashley, Rhonda Jean



Austin, Kevin James
Bachar, Karen Jo Ann
Baggett, Melody
Bahadori, Jila
Bailey, Clarinda



Baker, Janet Rose
Baker, Kevin
Baldwin, Mark
Baldwin, Roy
Barnett, Marianna



Bartholdt, Jan
Bayer, Janine Ann
Baynahm, Nina
Bays, Jerry Guin
Bedjohn, Stella



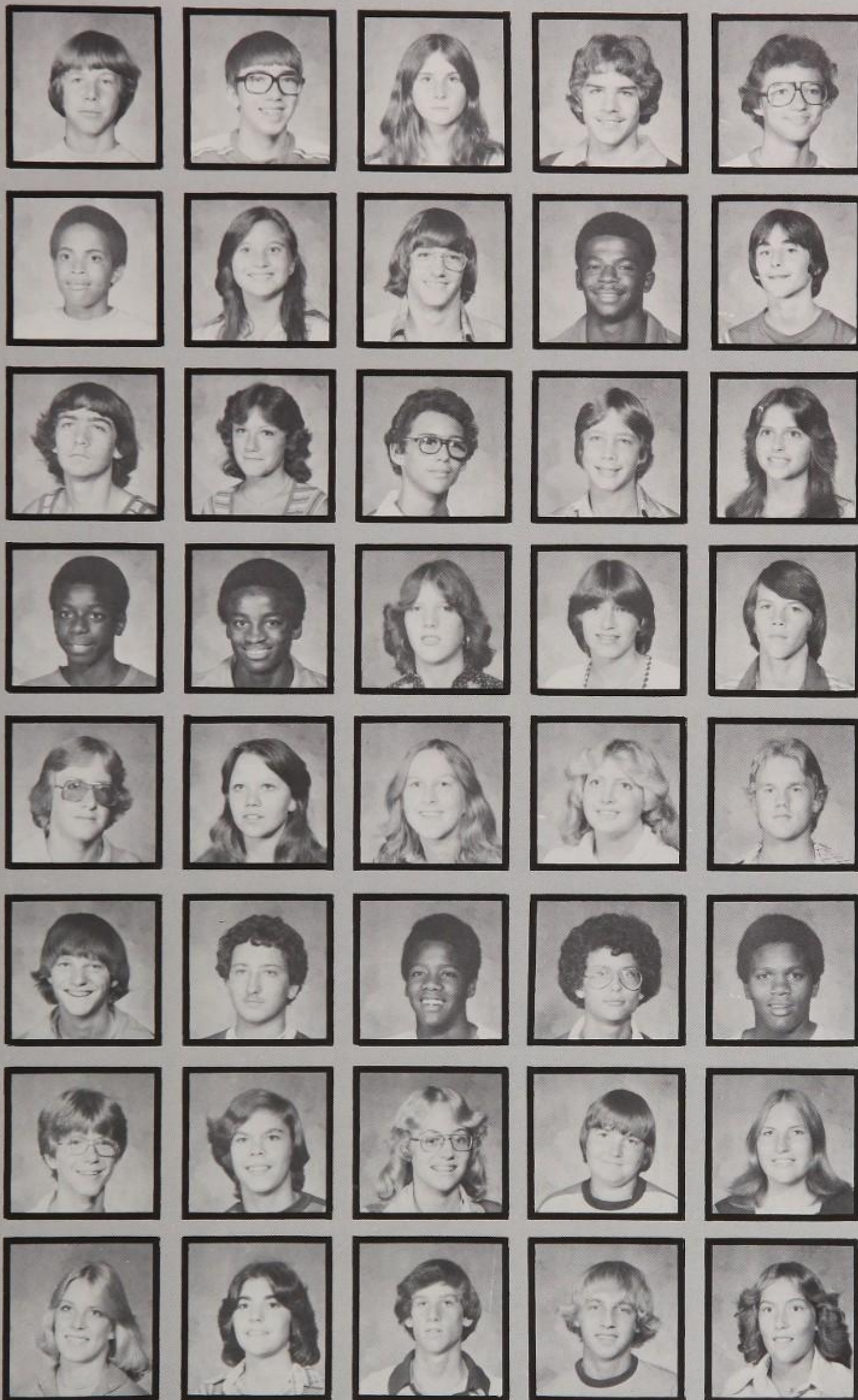
Bell, Gary Fredrick
Bender, Kim Marie
Bennet, Lee Ann
Berke, Jenny Anne
Berry, Johnny Leonard



Berrye, Ronald
Bertish, Scarlett
Bietka, Joseph Elliott
Biggs, Donna
Blakeley, Cynthia



sophomores / Randy Blanken-Lisa Clark



Blanken, Randy
Bohnsack, Michael
Bolsenga, Lisa
Booker, Terry
Borbely, Michael

Borzotra, Anthony
Borzotra, Robyn Lynn
Bower, Bruce
Brantley, Mike
Bratisax, Keith

Brice, John David
Brice, Lizette Nichole
Bridgwater, David
Briggs, Robert
Brown, Brigitt Renee

Brown, Brian
Brown, David
Brown, Gayle
Brown, Shelly Rae
Brown, Timothy John

Brunk, Todd
Bucher, Wanda Marie
Buckingham, Brenda
Bunner, Peggy Carol
Burge, Tony

Burke, Danny
Burke, J.
Burton, Carl Bernard
Bynum, Andy Leo
Campbell, David

Carey, Brent
Carter, Brian Allen
Carter, Cynthia
Ceder, Jerry
Chambers, Nancy

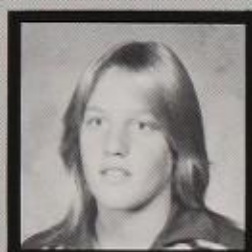
Chapman, Lisa
Charity, Lisa
Chartier, Keith
Christy, Richard
Clark, Lisa

sophomores / Mike Clark-Charles Ebbe

Clark, Mike
Clary, William
Cline, Sharon Lynn
Clipston, Paul Marion
Coldren, Don



Colket, Leslie
Colson, Sandra
Connelly, Patrick
Cowing, Fred Fritz
Culp, Ricky



Culp, Thomas Lee
Curbow, Kevin Lee
Curbow, Kristin
Curren, Richard
Cushing, Donald



Daniels, Herman
Danio, Mitzi Renee
Darrow, Jim
Davidson, Teresa Lynn
Davis, Christine Carol



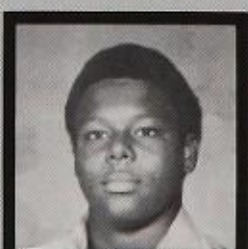
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Davis, Jo Ann
Davis, Tommy
Davoren, Ann
Dawes, Timothy



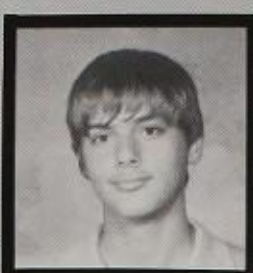
Dawson, Cynthia Lee
Day, Glynnis Louise
Deblois, Robert Joseph
Delp, Kimberly Ann
Denney, Deborah Louise



Derrit, Tracy Ellis
Dickerson, Saluda
Dipierro, Sandra
Dennis, John Eark
Depaolis, Dion Carlo



Doty, Bill
Dougherty, Michael
Dudley, Cynthia
Duysak, Metin Sakip
Ebbe, Charles



sophomores/ Alan Edwards-Daniel Haight



Edwards, Alan Foyd
Edwin, M.
Eisenring, Teresa
Ellingwood, Deborah
Estes, Kevin Lee



Evans, Carol Lee
Evans, Troy
Eveland, Bruce
Fenlon, Andrew John
Fields, Angie Lee



Fields, Lea Lynn
Fields, Mark Kevin
Fields, Terrance R
Fields, Terry J
Finn, Pat Brian



Finney, Scott Lee
Flowers, John Leslie
Frame, Thomas Gayle
Freeman, Ricky Lee
Fryman, Lorie Ann



Fueston Michelle
Garcia, Anthony
Garner, Elizabeth
Garnett, Kieth
Garvey, Carole Anne



Gaskins, Russell
Gates, Patricia Lynn
Gebrane, John Peter
Gentle, Richard Alan
Gentry, Susan



Glosson, Clyde
Gooch, James Edward
Goodwin, Ruby Lynn
Green, Jackie Meria
Green, Lisa Raye



Groseth, Martha
Grubb, Anthony
Gustin, P.
Haag, Richard
Haight, Daniel

sophomores / David Hall-Patricia Johnson

Hall, David
Hall, Linda Ann.
Hall, Paul
Hannigan, Karl
Harper, Donna Linn



Harper, Lisa
Harth, Karen Rose
Heintzelman, Jay
Henderson, Shelly
Hendrickson, Keith



Hennessey, Margaret
Henry, Sean
Hensel, Alison
Herbert, Ernest
Hesser, Robert Mike



Heuple, Kim Marie
Higgins, Scott
Hill, Mary
Hill, Twila Jean
Holmes, Donnie



Hoover, Sherri Lynn
Hopkins, Deborah
Horton, Valerie Marie
Howale, Yowa
Howard, Marvin



Huebner, Ute
Huff, Michail Byron
Huhn, Nancy
Hunnell, Laurie
Hunt, Thomas



Hunter, Jeff John
Jamali, Farhad
Jaster, Robin
Jenkins, Marilyn
Jetter, Calvin David



Jobe, Constance Lynn
Johnson, Bonia Jeane
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Erica
Johnson, Patricia



sophomores/ Scott Johnson-Paul Longabach



Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Tommy
Jonas, Angie
Jones, Cynthia
Jones, Edward Ray



Jones, Joanna Fay
Jones, Sara Elizabeth
Jones, Vernon Leeroy
Jordan, Millie Yvonne
Kapanowski, Tamara



Kappus, Barbara Jean
Kelly, Edward
Kendall, Carl Edward
Kendall, Margie Jean
Kern, Lorraine Ann



Kerr, Ronald
Key, Robert
Kilkenny, Michael
King, Camellia
Klingler, Betty Marie



Knight, Michele Renee
Kolb, Robert
Koschmann, Elizabeth
Kreutzer, Deann Rene
Kuykendall, Darryl Lee



Kyle, Joyce Elaine
Lacey, Joseph Marion
Lands, Michael Lee
Lang, Robert
Langley, Marty Ellen



Lawrence, John Allen
Lawrence, Stefani
Lee, Sherri
Leonard, John
Lewis, Stephen



Lindquist, Robert
List, Michael
Loewenstein, Jacqueline
Loinenstein, Tina
Longabach, Paul

sophomores / Kay Love-Michael Murray

Love, Kay
Lozier, Mari Anne
Mace, Christina
Malec, Randy
Manderscheid, Patrick



Mann, Tracy, Alan
Manning, Terrance
Marisette, Slyvia
Marshall, Debby
Mathis, Leroy



Matlock, Treva
Matzeder, Lee
May, James
Mayberry, Debra
McBride, Melinda



McBride, Michiele
McCall, Monica
McCarter, M.
McClain, Kenny
McClelon, Lester



McClure, K.
McDermott, Nancy
McDonald, Shirley
McFarlin, Sherri
McGraw, Douglas



McMillian Larry
McMillon, Eric Alan
Michaux, Keith
Milhorn, Teri
Miller, D.



Miller, Elizabeth
Miller, James Jubert
Miller, Patrick John
Miller, Robert
Montgomery, Jeanne



Mooradian, Natalie
Morrison, Cynthia
Morrow, Brigitte
Morse, Michael
Murray, Michael



sophomores/ Elizabeth Myracle-Alice Porter



Myracle, Elizabeth
Naf, Dieter
Nelson, Jody
Newsome, Charles
Nfuyen, Tune Van



Nicholas, Patrick
Nichols, Jerry Lee Jr
Nichols, Richelle
Nietzke, Mark
Nixon, Steven Peter



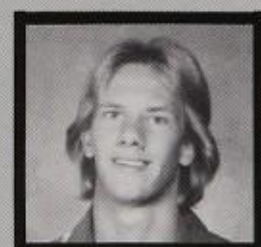
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Noll, Bernie Lee
O'Brian, Donna
Owens, Robert Brad
Panter A J



Parker, John
Parr Stephen Keith
Pauciello Laura
Payne, Shirelle
Payne, Teresa Ann



Payne, Travall
Pelletier, Jenny
Pelton, Frances
Penas, Preckler Ana
Pendleton, Aubrey



Penman, Timothy
Perrin, Steve
Perry, Jack Frederick
Perry, Laurie
Peterson, Eric Oscar



Peterson, Karen
Phillips, Jerry
Phillips, Paula Jane
Phillips, Phil
Pierce, Kelly Renee



Plank, Sheryl Renee
Poff, Dawn
Poling, Joseph Lee
Pommer, Debbie
Porter, Alice

sophomores / Gloria Porter-Brad Seber

Porter, Gloria Jeanine
Porter, Susan Anne
Powers, Roxane Elaine
Pritchett, Mary Michele
Prouty, Earle



Pulchny, LaFande
Quenstedt, Theresa
Radtke, John Robert
Ragland, Tammy
Ray, Barbara Ann



Raymos, Jason Salvador
Reddell, Gregory
Rice, Douglas
Rich, Shari Ann
Ridley, Diane



Rix, Larry
Robertson, Kelley
Robins, Mary
Roller, Tim
Roop, Stephanie



Ross, Eugene
Rovelto, Becky
Ruby, Ray William
Sadler, Danny Joe
Sandercox, Gordon



Sandifer, Rebecca
Saulter, Jo
Sauve, Richard
Scharnhorst, Kristi
Schlonga, Henry Dale



Schmidt, Daniel Joseph
Schmidt, Douglas
Schmitt, Victoria
Schonherr, Ricky
Schooff, Michael



Schreifels, Lisa Gail
Schultheis, Dedra
Schultz, Connie Lynn
Scott, Veronica
Seber, Brad Allen



sophomores / Lee Seifert-Carol Thomas



Seifert, Lee W.
Sessoms, B.
Shearer, E. Paige
Shockey, Paula
Shroyer, Mara Mari



Singer, Eric
Sinkhorn, Teresa Kay
Sleeper, Victor
Sluder, Kathy
Smith, Janet



Smith, Judith Gail
Smith, Katrinka Ann
Smith, Keith A.
Smith, Michele Denise
Smith, Randy



Smith, Rebecca
Smith, Richard Lee
Smith, Ursula
Smith, Wendy
Smith, Wesley



Smock, Douglas
Snellings, Roberta
Spain, Kelly Jean
Sparks, Allen
Sparks, Timothy



Spencer, Rosalind
Springe, Henry Kenneth
Squire, Myian Michael
Squire, Willard
Stephens, Dennis



Steuernagel, Gene
Stevens, Brian
Stokes, Sara Beth
Swartz, Kriss William
Taylor, Donna



Taylor, Lavetta
Taylor, Tracy
Theis, Craig Michael
Thomas, Angela
Thomas, Carol Jean

sophomores / Deann Thomas-Jimmy Williamson

Thomas, Deann
Thomas, Tami Ellen
Thornhill, Donna Kay
Thornquist, David
Tisdell, Kathy



Tobin, Mark
Trapani, Lisa Leigh
Tryon, Kevin Wade
Tyson, Willie Dean
Vallejos, Anthony



Vandrak, Valerie J.
Vansteenburgh, Elizabeth
Ventura, Mercidece
Visconti, Belinda
Vought, Cydney Leigh



Waghelstein, Daniel
Wainwright, John
Waite, Steve Alan
Walker, Douglas
Walker, Evelyn



Walker, Jeff Scott
Walker, Pam Grace
Ward, Gail Annette
Warren, Waddell
Webb, Laurie



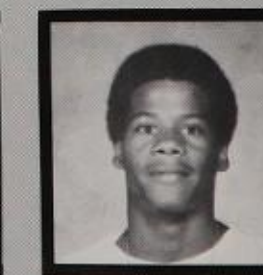
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West, Elizabeth Jayne
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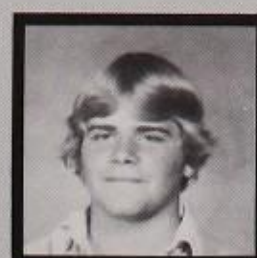
White, Melissa Leigh
Wienke, Deborah Suzanne
Wiley, Brian
Wilk, Barbara
Wilk Kenneth Lee



Wilk, Kristin Gail
Willey, Deborah
Williams, Brian
Williams, Sheila
Williamson, Jimmy



sophomores/ Richard Willis-Kelly Zule



Willis Richard
Willrich Stephanie
Wilson, Regina Ann
Witkowski, Kimberly
Witschard, Walter

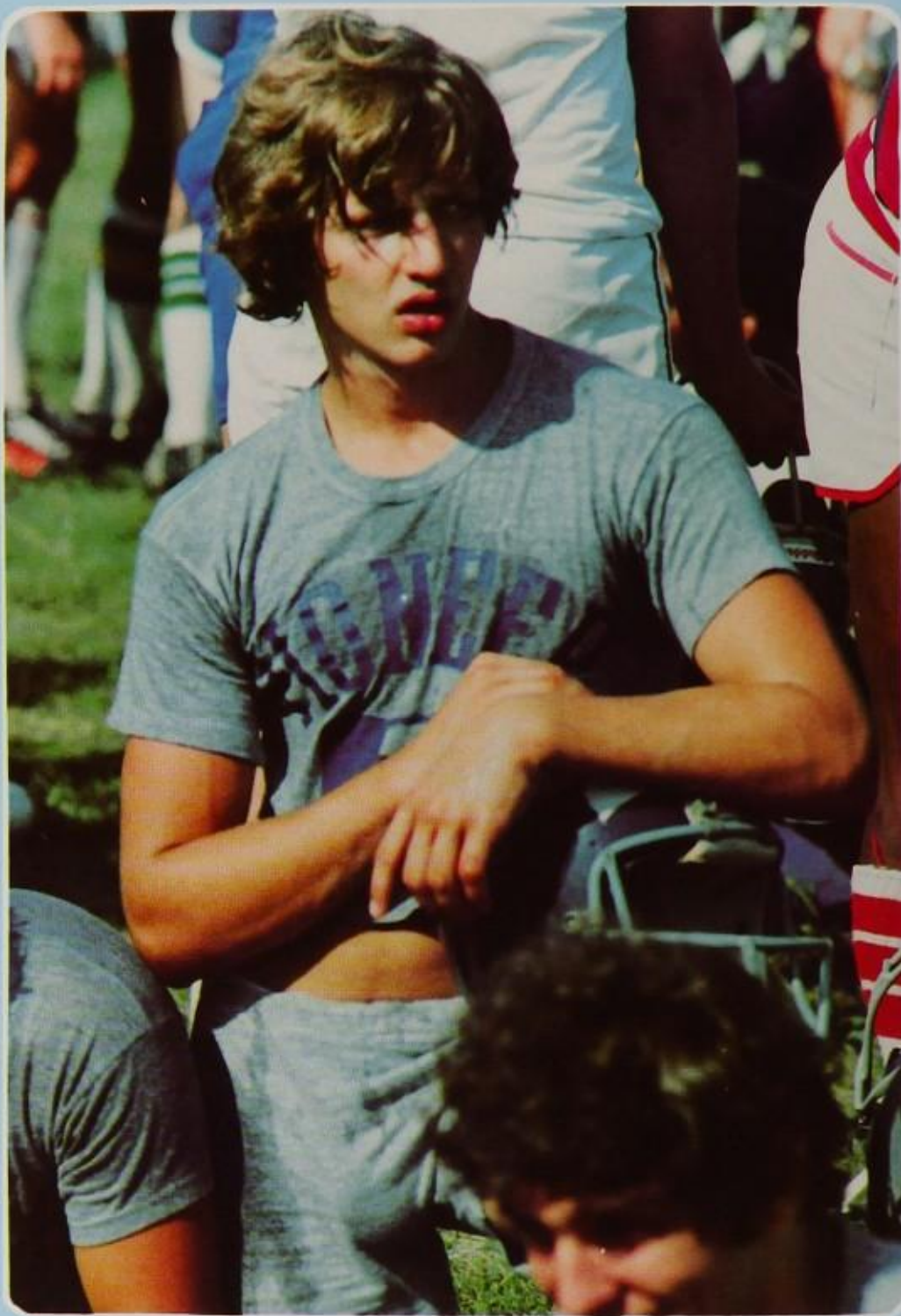


Wood, Malcolm
Wrigley, Michelle
Yarnell, Pam Jean
Yaun, Sharon
Young, Lisa Renee



Zink, Keith Randle
Zook, Pamela Elaine
Zule, Kelly

Rest.





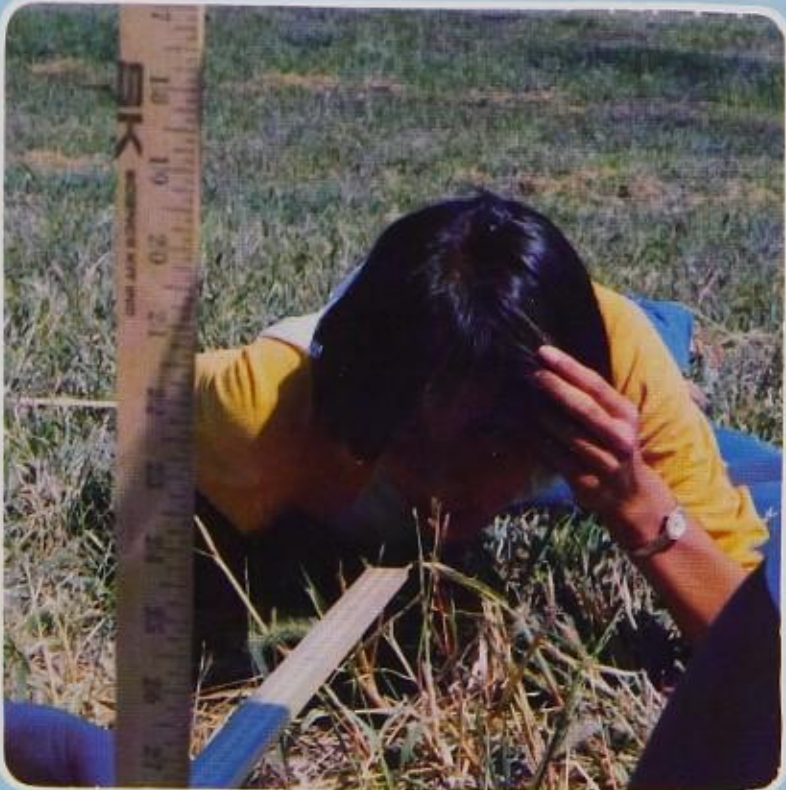
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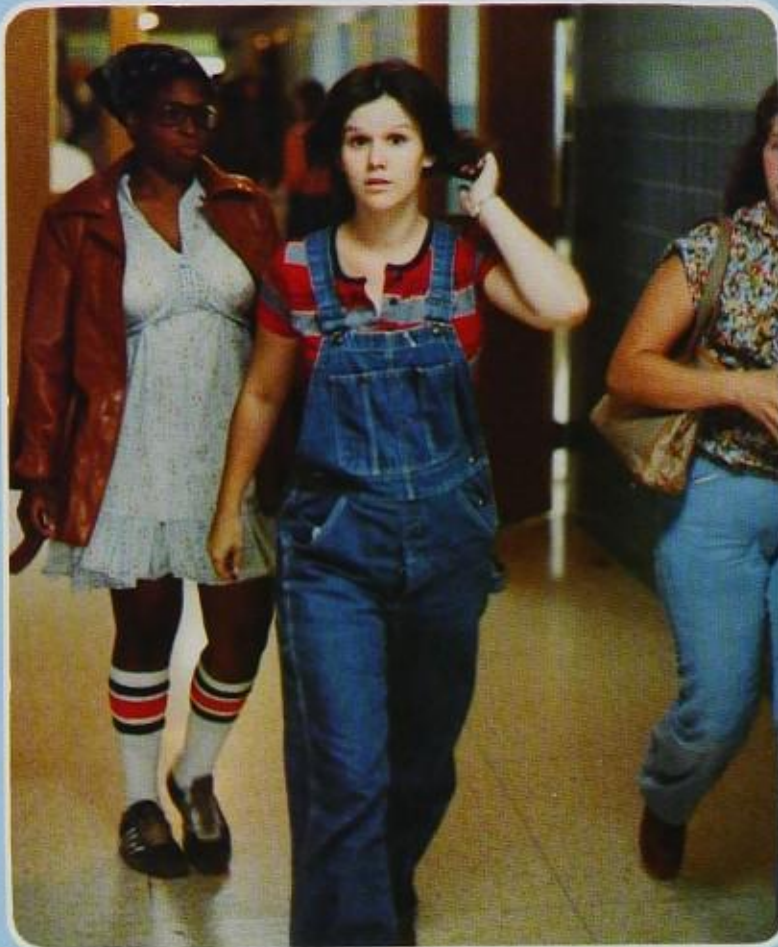


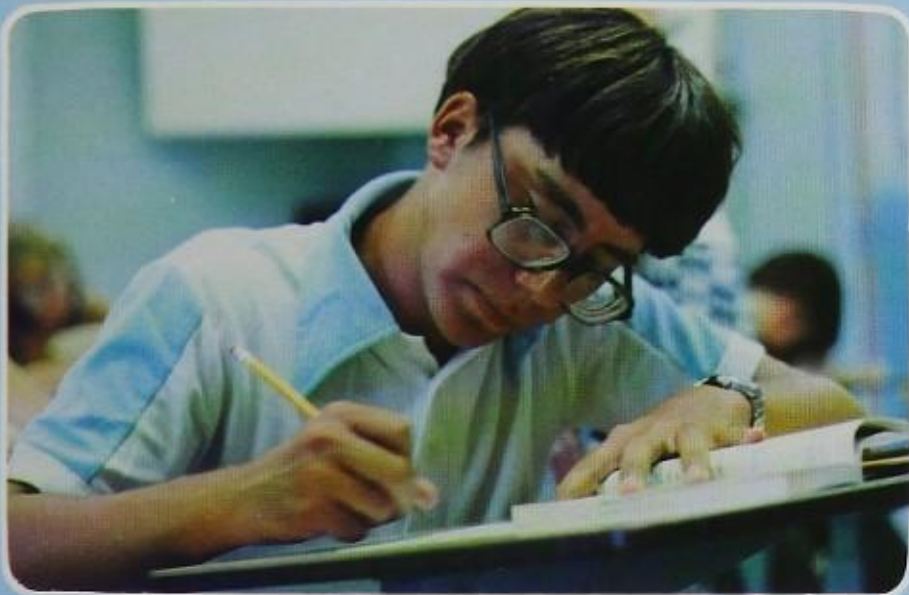
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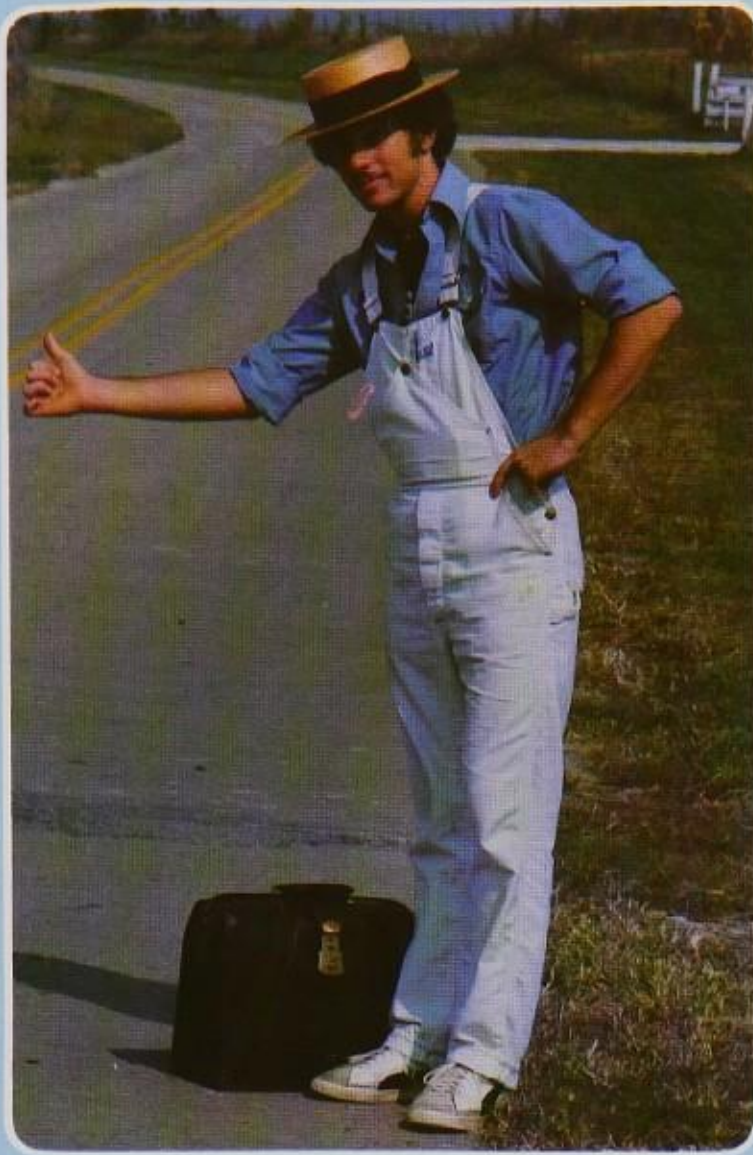
experiences fulfilled.





*Find
new transportation.*





Goodbye.







Smile, move on

A 232-page yearbook with color? "Impossible," skeptics said. "No problem," 16 very ambitious staffers replied.

Fortunately, those staffers were enthusiastic and co-operative. They had to be, because a yearbook of this size could easily have been impossible for an inexperienced crew working with ambition alone.

School days, for the June Bug Staff, lasted until late evening and went on through many

weekends and holidays. A small group of students doing all of the writing, composition, photography and budgeting for over 1400 students and faculty members, could not have put out a well-above average yearbook in one-hour days. A lot of teeth gritting, extra hours and working together brought you this book.

We would like to extend a very special thanks to those who made things a little smoother for us this year. Thanks to Jerry Cott for his extra effort in helping us with photography. Special thanks to Cott, Barta and Star Studios for the excellent production and delivery of the senior portraits. Thanks to Gery Kauffman, our yearbook representative from Josten

Yearbook Company and to Frank Lemp, LHS art instructor, for his ideas and supplies. Special thanks to the 1977 June Bug Staff members for their contributions. We would also like to thank our adviser, Jack Barrows, for his constant support, encouragement and much needed criticism.

We are very proud of this year's book and hope you enjoy it. We never could have done it without the co-operation of the LHS faculty.

This annual is dedicated to the faces, attitudes and expressions of the students of LHS.

Juan A. Harrison
Editor





